The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature; moderate northwest and north winds.
Temperature yesterday — Highest, 35; lowest, 24.
Weather details on page 24.

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FIVE CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Ah, wretched man! unmindful of thy end!
A moment's glory, and what fates attend!"

* * * *

One gathers from the Columbus dispatch that Hoover would run pretty well in Ohio if it were not for Willis.

* * * *

"Princes and Lords may flourish, or may fade—
A breath can make them, as a breath has made."

The value of the average newspaper interview describing how sentiment in this, that or the other place is for Tom, Dick or Harry is rarely equal, at this stage of the campaign, to that of the white paper used in printing it—a few days ago we were told of the immense Hoover strength in Iowa, but on the show-down Lowden wins most of the counties. It takes a lot of breath to make a candidate, but not so much to make him fade out.

* * * *

The Nats' pitchers are like the rest of the candidates at the opening of the training season—they show a lot of control but have yet to demonstrate their speed.

* * * *

The Interstate Commerce Commission makes things hot without adding any more fuel to the fire.

* * * *

Armed bandits stick up a railroad train outside of Chicago and do a Jesse James with $133,000 in cash, as the crime wave that stains the record of the world's most lawless country sweeps on. It's about time our authorities came to their senses and realized that there's more than one law to be enforced.

* * * *

Those Pittsburgh coal barons act as though they thought that visiting committee is composed of nonunion Senators.

* * * *

Representative LaGuardia embarks in the questionnaire business and finds that his intended customers have already done their marketing at Bill Borah's shop.

* * * *

The Los Angeles lady who accused her husband of being insane on the ground that he had red hair had the misfortune to have her case tried before a red-headed judge. Hereafter she should be careful in presenting the bald facts.

* * * *

Mussolini is wildly cheered at the first night of the new Royal Opera, but what role did he sing?

* * * *

Representative Burton, of Ohio, doesn't want to issue any glowing Hoover statements, but magnificently conquers his distaste.

* * * *

It will be noted that when the Klan States were putting the restricted immigration law on the statute books they took good care not to include their own Mexican peon labor. It's a smart patriot who looks out for number 1.

* * * *

Members of the Pifflebund and the little Navy advocates doubtless will be delighted to learn that the proposed construction program makes a big hit—in England.

* * * *

"He that spareth his rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes," but George Bernard Shaw is a wiser man than Solomon in all his glory.

* * * *

Senator Fess pays a well-deserved tribute to a distinguished statesman. Of Reed Smoot it may be said that he has minded his own business and the Nation's, and unhappily that can't be said of all Senators.

* * * *

Senator Reed, at Albuquerque formulates a Democratic platform that might have been written by Jefferson, but where are there enough Jeffersonian Democrats to adopt it?

* * * *

Federal prohibition officials admit that dry spies are snooping on their own agents.

"And the great fleas themselves, in turn, have greater fleas to go on;
While these again have greater still, and greater still, and so on."

* * * *

TEN YEARS AFTER.

Soldier of the YD dies at his home in New York—a doorway at the bottom of the subway stairs! Remember when they marched away to France how we all swore nothing like that would ever happen to one of our boys?

* * * *

Navy aviator does an outside loop from an upside down position, breaking the record established by Tom Heflin in a speech in the Senate on February 10.

* * * *

Charles Ray, one-time millionaire screen star, whose wife had her dresses especially designed for her and never wore one more than once, is down and out and broke, and she is playing stock in Yonkers.

"Riches like insects, when concealed they lie,
Wait but for wings, and in their season fly."
So then be wise and take to heart this dope—
'Tis from that wise gazebo, Mr. Pope.

ROME-VIENNA CRISIS DISTURBING LONDON; ITALY CALLS ENVOY

Break Not Yet Official; London Hopes for Settlement.

HUNGARY'S DEFIANCE AROUSES THE LEAGUE

Sale of "Mystery" Guns Over Geneva's Protest Causes Resentment.

London, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Rome dispatches announcing that the Italian Minister to Austria has been summoned to Italy for a personal conference with Premier Mussolini and has not been formally "recalled" have lessened somewhat the fear throughout Great Britain and the continent that another Balkan crisis might develop out of the differences between Italy and Austria over the treatment of the German-speaking population in the Italian Tyrol and the Hungarian gun seizure.

Vienna, Rome, Budapest, Geneva and the capitals of all the little entente states were all much agitated by what was regarded as Hungary's defiance of the League of Nations in refusing to postpone the destruction and sale of 2,000 machine guns which appeared in Hungary in violation of the Trianon Treaty which provided for Hungary's disarmament.

Intensified Over Tyrol.

This uneasiness was intensified by the threatened breaking off of relations between Italy and Austria over the treatment of minorities in territory Italy acquired as a result of the great war.

The difference between Italy and Austria had its origin in speeches made in parliament by Austrian deputies declaring that the liberty of the Germans in that part of the Tyrol ceded to Italy after the war was being taken away by Italy. Giacinto Auriti Italian Minister in Vienna, several days ago protested to Chancellor Seipel against these speeches, but the chancellor answered that since the deputies were not members of the cabinet he could not restrict their freedom of speech.

Today it was learned that Signor Auriti had been recalled "to confer personally" with Premier Mussolini. If the situation subsides he will return to his post.

Little Entente Involved.

The sale by Hungary of the machine guns seized at St. Gothard several months ago involves both the League of Nations and the Little Entente nations Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Roumania. These nations asked the league to investigate the appearance of the weapons in that country in contravention

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 5

Fox-Stanley Theater Merger Talk Denied

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Reports revived in Wall street to the effect that the William Fox Co. would take over the Stanley Co. of America in a gigantic motion picture enterprise were denied again today by Irving D. Rossheim, president of the Stanley Co.

"There have been no negotiations and so far as I know there will not be any for such a merger," he said.

CROWD JEERS JUDGE IN PACT DEATH TRIAL

Youth Convicted of Killing His Sweetheart Sentenced to Life in Prison.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Convicted of killing his sweetheart in what he said was a suicide pact, Joseph Foster Buckley, 26, of Weston, has been sentenced to life imprisonment. A jury last night found him guilty of murder in the second degree for the death of Grace E. Mills, 19, of Waltham.

The sentence was mandatory upon Judge Hugo Dubuque. A crowd outside the courthouse hooted and jeered the judge when he arrived to hear the verdict. The jury was out six hours. Police were called to clear the streets.

Miss Mills was shot and killed while on an automobile ride with Buckley on Novmeber 15 last. Buckley attempted suicide at the same time, and for several days it was not believed he could recover.

"I loved Grace, and I love her now," Buckley told the jury. "I did not kill her."

15 Burned by Blast; 60 Jump to Safety

Racine, Wis., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Fifteen employes of the Racine Screw Co. were burned, four seriously in an explosion of a dip tank, containing inflammable material today. Sixty employes were forced to jump through windows of the one-story structure to escape. Fire which followed was being fought by the entire city fire department.

The building, a frame structure, had practically been destroyed an hour after the explosion.

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SON DEFENDS BLACKMER IN SENATE OIL INQUIRY

Says Exiled Father Told Him of $750,000 Profit in Continental Deal.

BOND BROKERS ARE NAMED

(Associated Press.)

For more than an hour yesterday the Senate Teapot Dome committee grilled the son of Henry M. Blackmer, self-exiled oil magnate, but obtained virtually no additional information as to the formation and operations of the ephemeral Continental Trading Co.

The son, Myron K. Blackmer, of Denver, a vice president of the Mid-West Refining Co., asserted that he had no knowledge of the Continental deal aside from the fact that his father, once chairman of the board of the Mid-West, had told him he was interested in the Continental and had made $750,000 in profit out of it.

Young Blackmer declined to answer questions on only one point; that was his own speculation as to whether his father, in refusing to obey subpenas from American courts and taking up his residence in Paris, was not more concerned in protecting others than he was in his own status.

"I love my father, and I owe loyalty to him," Blackmer told the committee.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 5.

Brennan Undergoes Operation in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—George E. Brennan, Democratic leader, is in a Chicago hospital recovering from a minor operation.

The hospital would only state that the operation was not of a serious character, and that Brennan "stood it well and is getting along nicely."

LAKE CARGO COAL FREIGHT RATE CUT IS REFUSED SOUTH

Pennsylvania and Ohio Win Long-Contested Mine Struggle.

ESCH IS SUSTAINED BY I. C. C. DECISION

Senators Glass and Barkley Criticize Finding; Congress and Court Fights Loom.

(Associated Press.)

An important victory in the protracted contest over the rail rates on lake cargo coal was won yesterday by the Pittsburgh & Ohio mining territory. The Interstate Commerce Commission refused to allow the principal railroads serving West Virginia, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky to cut rates to Great Lakes ports 20 cents a ton, although the roads voluntarily offered the reduction, and the Pittsburgh-Ohio coal operators were granted by railroads serving their mines a cut of that amount last summer.

The rate relationship will determine in large part the dominance in the lake cargo trade, which amounts to 30,000,000 tons of coal a year, as between the West Virginia-Tennessee-Virginia-Kentucky fields on the one hand and their Ohio-Pennsylvania competitors on the other.

Feud Reaches Senate.

The feud over the lake cargo rates was sufficiently embittered early this year to bring about its transfer in part to the Senate, where confirmation of Commissioner Esch, though reappointed by President Coolidge, has been blocked because of controversy over his vote on the coal rates.

The decision of the commission yesterday noted that Esch had been "necessarily absent, but would have concurred in" the commission's findings. Three commissioners—Meyer, Woodlock and Brainerd—dissented from their associates in ruling against the Southern cargo rate cut.

The competition between Southern mines and Northern mines in the Appalachian coal fields over the lake cargo business has been intensified in recent years, the testimony before the commission showed, by differences in wage rates and by nonunion mining conditions.

Four Separate Proceedings.

Four separate proceedings as to the rail rates have been brought to the commission, and previous to yesterday's action, the Ohio-Pennsylvania territory had been successful in obtaining a reduction of 20 cents a ton on its output when shipped to the Great Lakes for movement by boat onward to the Northwest.

In the decision yesterday the commission indicated a flat refusal to change the position that it took in ordering the northern rate cut last summer.

"All of the rates under consideration, and the rates from the Pittsburgh and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2

Voronoff, Scientist, Is Sued for Divorce

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Mme. Serge Voronoff, the former Louise Imanoff, has filed suit in the Seine tribunal for a divorce from the famous gland specialist, charging abandonment.

Mme. Voronoff has been living in Paris, while for the last two years her husband has been at Cannes where he maintains a little jungle for a special species of monkeys whose glands he uses in his experiments.

BROOKS IS MISSING AFTER TINY PLANE PLUNGES INTO SEA

Ford Flivver Flier Lost Off Coast of Florida, It Is Believed.

PILOT SEEN TO WAVE SIGNAL OF DISTRESS

Rescue Boats Set Out, but Find No Trace of Craft or Airman.

Melbourne, Fla., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A small monoplane, believed to be the Detroit Ford "flivver," piloted by Harry Brooks, plunged into the ocean a mile and a half off-shore here at dusk tonight, and four hours later the fate of its pilot was in doubt, despite feverish efforts of searchers in boats to locate him and the plane.

Those who saw the plane before it fell described it as a small monoplane with the word "Ford" on the fuselage. Brooks took off from Titusville for Miami a short time before the plane plunged into the sea here and had not been heard from at 10 o'clock tonight, two hours after he was due at Miami.

W. B. Seitz, city manager, said the tiny ship was flying at an altitude of 100 feet when it passed over the city and out to sea, and that the pilot was apparently looking for a place to land.

Darkness Hides Fate.

When it was about a mile off shore, Mr. Seitz said it suddenly plunged into the ocean, to reappear again for a moment before darkness hid it from watchers and leaving in doubt whether it sank immediately or drifted out to sea.

That part of the plane which drifted on the surface showed no sign of life, Mr. Seitz said. Others who saw the fall said that the pilot was seen on top of the debris waving his coat just before it disappeared from view.

Hardly had the plane struck the surface of the water than all available boats here put out for the wreck. Word was telephoned to Vero Beach, near here, asking for fire apparatus equipped with searchlights and these were dispatched, while the big searchlight there was turned on and its beams sent out over the waters, but no trace of the plane was found.

Rescue Hope Abandoned.

One of the fishing boats, which put out from Sebastian, near here, reached the vicinity where the wreckage was last sighted at 8:50 o'clock and signalled that it had found no trace of the plane.

Virtually all hope that the aviator would be found alive was abandoned as the hours slipped by. It was pointed out that if he had managed to jump clear of the plan when it crashed, he either should have been able to swim ashore or been picked up by one of the speedy boats that streaked to the scene.

The sea was relatively calm at the time.

Overdue at Miami.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Harry Brooks, who left Titusville this afternoon in his Ford "flivver" plane for Miami, was expected to land here at 8 o'clock tonight, but he did not put in an appearance, and no word had been received from him.

A telephone message to the Miami

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 5

INTERURBAN CAR HITS AN AUTO, KILLING SIX

Centerton, Ind., Family Wiped Out—Motorist's View Obscured at Crossing.

Centerton, Ind., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Six persons, three of them children, were tossed 30 or 40 feet and instantly killed late today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern traction car at a crossing here. The dead, all of Brooklyn, Ind., 2 miles north of here, are:

John Buckner, 31; his wife, 27; Genevieve Buckner, 10, and Katherine Buckner, 9, their children; Mrs. Anna Thacker, 48, mother of Buckner; Hazel Thacker, 13, daughter of Mrs. Thacker.

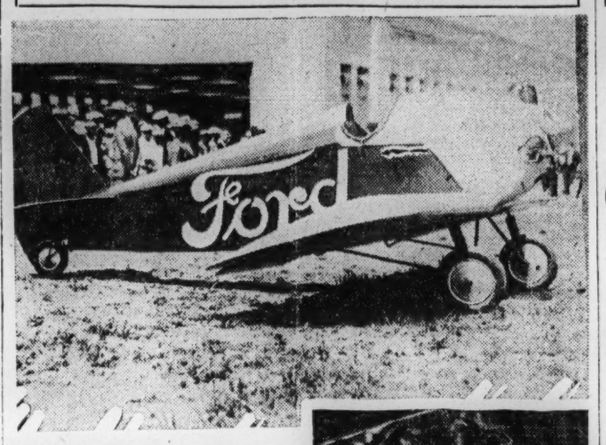
Buckner, who was driving the party to their homes from Martinsville, was turning to cross the tracks when the interurban bore down on them. A store at the crossing probably prevented him from seeing the approaching car, witnesses said. The interurban was operated by Ralph Raridan, of Mooresville, Ind., motorman, and Lawrence Hensley, also of Mooresville, conductor.

4 Children Die in Fire With Parents Away

Smyrna Mills, Me., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Four children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of George Grisby near here today. In the absence of Grisby and his wife the house caught fire. The victims were Doris, 6 years old; Mildred, 3; Viola, 2, and Donald, aged 5 months, the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. Grisby.

The mother had gone to the home of a neighbor for water. Returning soon, she found the little frame house blazing fiercely. She suffered severe burns trying to enter the burning house.

BELIEVED LOST IN ATLANTIC





Above is the "flivver" plane and Harry Brooks, who is believed to have fallen into the ocean off the coast of Florida.

LOWDEN WINS 61 OF 99 IOWA COUNTY MEETINGS

Indorsed in 3 Others; 29 of the Conventions Have Not Reported.

ALONE IN DAKOTA RACE

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A preponderance of sentiment in Republican county convention held in Iowa today was for former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, as the Presidential choice.

Late tonight conventions in 61 of Iowa's 99 counties were reported to have instructed delegates to the State convention at Des Moines, March 7, to support the Lowden candidacy.

Under the unit rule, two county delegations were pledged to aid Herbert Hoover. Three other counties endorsed Lowden without instructing delegates, and in four conventions no endorsements or instructions were given. Reports were not available from the remaining 29 counties.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A one-man presidential preference primary in North Dakota loomed as a possibility tonight, with former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, in the stellar role.

Mr. Lowden was entered today as a Republican candidate in the March 20 primary on petition of 2,127 voters, nearly twice the 1,139 signatures required.

The petitions were filed with the secretary of state, who indicated they were in proper form and would result in Mr. Lowden's name going to the ballot. No action on the part of Mr. Lowden is required. Time for filing presidential candidates expires at midnight February 29, and party leaders here said tonight it was likely the former Illinois executive's name would be the only one filed in any party.

New Comet Is Found By Heidelberg Savant

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A cablegram from Copenhagen announcing the discovery of a new comet of the twelfth magnitude by Prof. Reinmuth at Heidelberg, on February 23 was made public today by the Harvard Observatory.

The Reinmuth comet was discovered in the constellation of Cancer or the Crab, which at present is directly to the south in the late evening sky. The comet is too faint to be seen without the aid of a large telescope.

Sanchez, Rebel Chief, Dead, Officer Reports

The rebel leader, Sanchez, was killed, according to the belief of Lieut. Donald McDonald, whose patrol fought off 20 Nicaraguan national guardsmen, and 20 marines fought a skirmish with rebel forces near San Juan de Telpanica February 22, according to word received yesterday at the Navy Department from Rear Admiral Davis F. Sellers, commanding the special service squadron in Nicaraguan waters.

No casualties were suffered by marines or guardsmen, but three of the outlaws were killed and five wounded.

1,111 Air Loops Made For a New Record

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Alfred Fronval, widely known acrobatic flier, today performed 1,111 aerial loops in a monoplane, bettering the world's record of 1,093 loops made by Charles (Spee) Holman, of Minneapolis, on February 12.

Fronval, who performed the stunt in the presence of officials of the Aero Club, looped continuously for 4 hours and 56 minutes, with slight intervals to regain height.

Walter Johnson, Ill Of Flu, Has Relapse

Newark, N. J., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Word received here today that Walter Johnson, manager, ill of influenza, had suffered a relapse, did not deter the second contingent of the Newark Bears Baseball Team from leaving for the South. The players sailed on the Clyde liner Algonquin for St. Augustine, Fla., where they are due on Tuesday.

John Fitzsimmons, trainer, notified Wilbur Crelin, business manager, that Johnson, who is at his winter headquarters at Daytona, Fla., had had a relapse. The message, however, gave assurance that Johnson was expected to be able to take charge of the squad in a few days.

TO FLORIDA—Fast trains; frequent daily departures; every travel comfort. SEABOARD, 714 14th St. N.W. Tel. Main 627.—Adv.

FEDERATION VOTES AGAINST $52,400,000 MERGER VALUATION

Committee Authorized to Fight Plan Before the Utilities Board.

APPROVAL DEFEATED ON ROLL CALL, 42-16

Harley P. Wilson and McAdoo Make Vain Defense of Traction Agreement.

The Federation of Citizens Associations, after listening to Harley P. Wilson, sponsor of the merger agreement proposed by the street car companies for an hour and a half and to William G. McAdoo, his lawyer, for a quarter of an hour, last night, overwhelmingly instructed its public utilities committee to appear before the public utilities commission at the hearings beginning Wednesday and represent the federation "without instructions." The committee will urge its eleven objections to the merger plan. William McK. Clayton, its chairman, expressed satisfaction with the broad grant authority voted to himself and his colleagues.

In addition to giving the committee blanket authority, the federation specifically approved the first of the objections, namely, that "the proposed valuation of $52,400,000 is unduly high and not representative of the value of the transit properties for merger purposes."

The action was taken after the committee had discussed its objections at two meetings and the delegates understood its views as to each one.

Fight Precedes Voting.

A bitter fight preceded the voting, which did not begin until midnight. James G. Yaden, president of the federation and a member of the board of directors of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., owned by Wilson, and Charles I. Stengle, assumed leadership of the opposition to the committee in the final stages of the debate. Stengle, battling in behalf of the merger agreement, raised the point of "no quorum," in an effort to prevent announcement of the only roll call vote of the evening, 42 to 16 against a motion to approve the merger agreement in principle and omit the eleven objections.

When George C. Havenner, who was in the chair, declared a quorum present, Yaden, came to Stengle's rescue with a question whether the chairman had determined the question of quorum according to the rules.

Among the federation leaders who favored the merger agreement of the street car companies on the roll call vote were Yaden, Stengle, Col. H. C. Newcomer, E. S. Hege, Thomas Lodge and Kenneth P. Armstrong. Jesse C. Suter, former president of the federation, who is in the employ of Wilson to promote the merger agreement, was forced by instruction of the Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., from which he is a delegate, to vote against the merger.

People's Counsel Present.

"I favor the merger and would vote aye if uninstructed," he said in explaining his vote.

People's Counsel Ralph B. Fleharty was present by invitation, but took no part in the meeting, merely sitting in as an observer.

The first action of the federation was adoption of a resolution scoring the newspapers and charging them with having printed unfair news about the last meeting of the federation and its president, Yaden, and expressing confidence in the "honesty, integrity and ability" of Yaden.

Then for four hours the delegates listened to speeches and debated the committee report. Almost at the stroke of twelve a vote was reached on the objection having to do with valuation and by a substantial vive voce vote the federation adopted it.

Newcomer Offers Approval.

Then Col. Newcomer moved that the federation agree in principle to the merger agreement. It was pointed out by other delegates and corroborated by Chairman Havenner that adoption of the motion would nullify the action taken on the valuation and would throw the eleven objections in the discard, repudiating the committee's report. Yaden demanded a roll call and it was the sole record vote of the meeting, resulting in defeat of the motion, 42 to 16.

O. M. Koockogey, an enthusiastic supporter of the committee, moved that the federation adjourn and vest the public utilities committee with full power to act. Havenner refused to entertain the motion, saying that the authorization of the committee could not be attached to a motion to adjourn.

"A similar action was taken at the last meeting," said Koockogey.

"If the chairman entertained such a motion at the last meeting he was in error," ruled Havenner.

B. H. Bowles, of the Georgetown Citizens Association, then moved to auth-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SOME GOOD SPRING GOLF: Try Sedgefield in the Piney Woods of North Carolina or Asheville in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Sporty Golf Courses, Modern Hotel Accommodations, Overnight Train Service. SOUTHERN RAILWAY, 1510 H St. N.W. Phones Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

11 MILITARY OFFICERS HELD IN PAY ROLL FRAUD

Michigan Guardsmen Accused of Padding Roster and Forging Indorsements.

7 WAIVE EXTRADITION

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Eleven officers and noncommissioned officers of the Regular Army and the Michigan National Guard, Thirty-second division, have been arrested by United States secret service agents on charges of perpetrating frauds amounting to thousands of dollars by payroll padding and pay check forging.

Eight of the officers were arraigned late today before United States Commissioner Stanley E. Hurd. Seven men waived extradition and were held under $1,000, and one man demanded extradition. He was released on $1,000 personal bond. The plot was revealed today by Bert C. Brown, district chief of the United States secret service. Due to the statute of limitations, Brown said, at least fifteen former National Guard officers will escape arrest.

The investigation was started about three months ago, Brown said, when a private complained that he had not received his pay check for drills he had attended.

The officers are charged with stealing pay checks of privates and intimi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 4

Policeman Snatches Woman From Danger

Disregarding all thoughts of personal safety, Traffic Policeman Raymond H. Denbroeder yesterday morning ran in front of a speeding fire engine at Eleventh and K streets northwest and dragged to safety an elderly woman who was standing in the path of the approaching apparatus.

Denbroeder said he heard the apparatus approaching the intersection so he halted traffic. When the apparatus began to make a wide turn into Eleventh street, he said, he noticed the woman standing a few feet from the curb apparently dazed by the speed of the fire engine. After Denbroeder saw her safely on the sidewalk she thanked him and walked away without revealing her identity, he said.

Television Images Shown on a Screen

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Projection of television images on a large screen was given its first demonstration today in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Instead of two or three persons viewing the image through a small opening in the receiving apparatus, as in previous demonstrations, several hundred saw it thrown from the televisor on to a large screen.

Scientists expressed the opinion that the invention would make it possible for large groups of spectators to view events simultaneously with their occurrence. The demonstration was conducted by Dr. Herbert E. Ives, of the Bell Laboratories.

Cottrell Resigns His Bolivian Post

(Associated Press.)

Jesse Cottrell, of Tennessee, for the last six years American Minister to Bolivia, has resigned from the diplomatic service. Inability physically to withstand the high altitude at La Paz, the Bolivian capital, is understood to have caused him to give up his post.

Cottrell, whose home is in Knoxville, was a newspaper correspondent here at the time of his appointment as minister by President Harding late in 1921. He submitted his resignation after a recent attack of pneumonia, and is now in this country. He expects to go into business in New York.

$250,000 in Montgomery County Ready for Schools

Marylanders Indicate They are in Position to Meet Ban From District of Their Children—Arlington County Expresses Same Mood.

Despite general condemnation of the action, of the House barring further admission of Maryland and Virginia children to District schools, a survey of school building programs contemplated in counties adjoining the District of Columbia, and present conditions prevailing in Prince Georges, Montgomery and Arlington, yesterday indicated a readiness to cope with the situation.

Equipped with an emergency fund of $250,000 which might be diverted by the Board of County Commissioners toward school purposes, action of the House of Representatives probably found Montgomery County best equipped of the three to meet the demands which may be forced upon it.

Likewise Arlington County, despite the present crowded condition of its schools, will be able to provide means to take care of any increase resulting from a Congressional ban. County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp said last night. He declared that citizens of the county need have no fear that a curtailment of the school year will be resorted to.

With two elementary school buildings now in the course of construction, and erection of two new high school structures contemplated within the next two years, Prince Georges County authorities, as well, feel that they have no great cause for alarm. Perry Boswell, president of their board of education, last night said the situation could be adequately met in the county. He reiterated the views of Montgomery County citizens, however, in denouncing the action of the House as unfair.

Taking into consideration the $250,000 emergency fund, the board of county commissioners of Montgomery County indicated yesterday that they will soon be able to provide school accommodations for all Montgomery County children.

Usually extensive schoolhouse construction requires State legislative enactment in order to raise the necessary funds by bond issues. The county commissioners have vested in them authority to borrow money for emergency purposes, but not extensive enough to meet the large schoolhouse requirements of the county, and were it not for the fact they had the foresight to establish an emergency fund of $250,000, the Metropolitan area of the county would be in a tight place when faced with the demand for more

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN

DISTRICT MARKET FIGHT WILL REACH HOUSE TOMORROW

Virginia and Maryland Members to Divide on Southwest Site.

STALKER BILL TO BRING BITTER FLOOR CONTEST

Gibson and Lampert Are Expected to Fight for Eckington Location.

The first District of Columbia day of the present session will be held in the House tomorrow, and before it is over the record will bear testimony to a real parliamentary fight. The cause will be the old and thorny question of locating the farmers' produce market. By agreement of the District committee, the first measure to be considered tomorrow will be the Stalker bill, authorizing $300,000 for the purchase of a market site in the Southwest section.

The Southwest site was recommended by the District Commissioners, and is favored by a majority of the members of the House District committee, but there are a few members of the committee and a number of representatives not on the committee who are strongly opposed to locating the market in that section. Most of these latter want to see the market located on the Eckington or Northeast site.

Maryland Votes Split.

The fight on the Stalker bill will find Maryland and Virginia members, who stood shoulder to shoulder Friday, arrayed against each other regarding sites. These representatives from nearby States were 100 per cent opposed to a provision barring the children of their constituents from the local schools, but on the question of a market site they cannot see as one.

Representative R. Walton Moore (Democrat), Virginia, and others from that State are in favor of the Southwest site because the Virginia truck farmers are in favor of it. It is nearer to Virginia than other proposed sites.

Representative Zihlman (Republican), Maryland, and his colleagues from Maryland are in favor of the Eckington site because the farmers of Montgomery County and Prince Georges County are in favor of it. It is nearer to these counties than the Southwest site.

Other Opposition.

Not all of those lined up against the Southwest site, however, are opposed to it because of any pressure from constituents. There are men like Representative Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, and Representative Lampert (Republican), of Wisconsin, who feel that Eckington is the logical site for the market.

Provided a limit is placed on debate tomorrow, a vote may be taken on the Stalker bill before adjournment. If this is done, there will be seven other bills waiting for consideration.

Of these seven, about the only one that threatens to cause a controversy is the bill providing increases in salary for local policemen and firemen.

L. E. Rowe to Speak In Lecture Course

L. Earl Rowe, director of the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I., will lecture on "Fakes and Forgeries in the Central High School auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night as the ninth event of the first season's course of cultura. lectures and concerts, given by the Community Institute of the District Community Center department.

The financial success of the institute's venture, which comprised a course of ten events has been assured by the interest and patronage of the general public, it was announced The institute was aided in the course sponsorship by the Washington Society of Fine Arts and the Public Library The final event of the course will be given March 29, when Dr William Starr Myers Princeton University professor of politics, will lecture on "Current History"

Wife Charges Misconduct.

Misconduct and cruelty are charged against Everett M. Pierce, Southern Railway employe, West Clifton Terrace Apartments, in a suit filed yesterday in equity court by Mrs. Regina M. Pierce, 1107 Eleventh street northwest. They were married June 14, 1904. Attorney Raymond Neudecker appeared for Mrs. Pierce.

CHAMPION LAID LOW BY FATE



Post Staff Photographer.

SERGT. BOB MARTIN.

Boxing Champion of A. E. F., Bob Martin, in Hospital Here

Famous Sergeant, Who Was Best of Millions of Soldiers in World War, Waits Medical Discharge From Army in Walter Reed Ward.

Sergt. Bob Martin, broken in health is at Walter Reed Hospital, pondering the chain of circumstances which has toppled him from the glorious pinnacle which he attained nine years ago when he was crowned boxing champion of the millions of men which fourteen allied nations sent to the European battle ground.

With a blood clot on his brain the fighting sergeant lies on his cot waiting for a medical discharge from the Army, which he served in war and which he so ably represented in the boxing ring. "Dizzy spells," resulting from the clot, frequently beset the man who in his prime beat down all contenders in the ring and who, despite his wish once more to engage in a bout, will probably never again have his hand raised by a referee in token of victory.

It was just nine years go that Sergt. Bob, after a tournament, which carried him through the ranks of A. E. F. fighters to the championship of that force, met the last obstacle in the path of the championship of all the warriors of all the nations.

Before thousands of cheering soldiers Sergt. Bob climbed into a ring in Paris, and in exactly 60 seconds knocked out Capt. Gordon Coghill, of Australia, in the final bout of the allied armies tournament. From the ring Martin went to a box occupied by Gen. Pershing, Gen. Foch, the King of Roumania and other leaders, and there Pershing presented him with a medal emblematic of the championship.

From that time on Martin was regarded as the leading contender for world championship honors. Gene Tunney was then light heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., and the two toured the allied countries, staging exhibition bouts.

After the war Martin returned to the United States, and there started a campaign which was designed to have him meet Jack Dempsey. Backed by the American Legion, the sergeant took on all comers, looking forward to the day when he would meet the riveter.

And then, in 1921, Martin undertook to beat Fay Keyser, of Baltimore, a poorly rated boxer. The fight was Sergt. Bob's Waterloo, for, in the twelve rounds Keyser beat him badly, shattering whatever chance Martin may ever have had of meeting the world champion. It was just one of those "upsets," but it ruined Bob's career as a fighter.

Out at Walter Reed, when the dizzy spells aren't too bad, Sergt. Martin regales his wardmates with tales of his former glory, and plaintively asks them to explain to him "why?"

TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE PLANNED FOR MARCH

Educational Campaign Will Prompt Discovery of Disease in Early Stages.

An intensive educational campaign against tuberculosis will be inaugurated during the month of March by the National Tuberculosis Association, in an effort to impress upon the mind of the public the necessity of discovering the dread disease in its early stages. A census of patients in tuberculosis sanatariums and hospitals discloses that only 16 per cent of the cases admitted were diagnosed in the early stages the association reports.

The two outstanding aims of this national campaign are to focus the attention of the public on the well-known danger signs of tuberculosis in the hope that more people will go to their doctors for examination, and to stimulate renewed interest on the part of the medical profession in the means and methods of recognizing these early symptoms.

The Washington Medical Society is taking an active part in the campaign, and at its next meeting Wednesday, Dr. W. D. Tewksbury will deliver an address on early diagnosis. Dr. C. A. Tignor will speak on a similar subject at the meeting of the Medico-Chirurgical Society on March 22.

ADMIRAL W. S. BENSON HEADS COUNTRY CLUB

Army, Navy and Marine Corps Organization Governors Hold Annual Election.

Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N. retired, was elected president of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club at the recent annual meeting of the board of governors. Maj. Gen Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen John A. Lejeune and Admiral Charles F Hughes were elected vice presidents; Col. D. S. Stanley, chairman of the board of governors, and Capt. J. R Hornberger, U. S. N., retired, secretary-treasurer.

Members elected to the board of governors, in addition to Capt. Hornberger were as follows: Maj. Gen. E. A. Helmick, U. S. A., retired; Col. D. S Stanley, U. S. A., retired; Col. C. H. Conrad, jr., U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. L. W. Cass, U. S. A., retired; Maj. R. M. Danford, U. S. A.; Maj. R. D. Newman, U. S. A.; Capt. J Curtis Walker, O. R. C.; Capt. G. F. Unmacht, U. S. A.; Capt. W. R. Secton, U. S. N.; Capt. D. C. Bingham, U. S. N.; Capt. R. W. Schuman, U. S. N.; Capt. J. M. Brister, U. S. N.; Maj. J. R Horton, U. S. M. C., and Lieut. Comdr C. B. Hatch, U. S. N. R. F.

The clubhouse has been rehabilitated and is now open to the membership, and already a number of informal social functions have been held there Tennis courts are to be made available in the near future. The report of the joint committee for affiliation with the Army and Navy Club was adopted, this same report having also been adopted by the Army and Navy Club at its annual meeting on February 13. The membership of the Country Club totaled 1,039 on December 31, 1927.

Two Women Injured When Autos Collide

When the automobile in which they were riding overturned following a collision with another machine yesterday afternoon, Miss Emma C. Price, 43 years old, 1423 Orren street northeast, and Mrs. Martha C. Page, 65 years old, 1319 I street northwest, were thrown to the street and injured. The accident occurred at Tenth and S streets northwest.

Miss Price who was driving the automobile received injuries to her right knee. Mrs. Page suffered a fractured collar bone. Miss Price's automobile, police said, was in collision with an automobile driven by George W. Myers, 753 Hobart street northwest.

Alimony Payments Halted by Court

Joseph Harrison, 915 Fifteenth street northwest, who obtained a decree for absolute divorce against Mrs. Elsie K. Harrison, 1608 Varnum street northwest in Arlington County, Va., on December 27, 1927, was relieved from further payments of alimony of $40 a month yesterday by Justice Hitz in Equity Court.

Mrs. Harrison attacked the validity of the divorce decree on the ground that he had not acquired a legal residence in Virginia. She sued Harrison in the local courts for an absolute divorce and this case still remains upon the docket to be tried. Attorneys Burton and Marye appeared for Harrison.

Wife Sues for Divorce.

Mrs. Sarah E. Moore, 1107 C street northeast, who complained that her husband, John T. Moore, a bookkeeper, 1478 Clifton street northwest, committed an assault and battery upon her on June 4, 1927, and turned her out of a local hotel, filed suit against him yesterday in equity court for a limited divorce. They were married January 31, 1924. Attorneys Casteel and King appeared for Mrs. Moore.



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FIVE SCHOOL TEAMS TO COMPETE IN WAR GAME CONTEST HERE

Battle to Be Fought at Central High on Tuesday Afternoon.

"GETTYSBURG MAP" TO BE USED IN MANEUVERS

Maj. Gen. Stephan to Award Cup to Winners at Review in May.

The first of the series of military competitions held annually in the Washington High School Cadet Corps, reaching a climax in the spring competitive drill, will be held at Central High School Tuesday afternoon, when teams from five Washington high schools compete in the final contest of the annual war game series.

Since December preliminary contests have been held within the four regiments, and all but the five teams, representative of each of the white schools, eliminated. A silver loving cup, offered annually by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commandant of the District National Guard, awaits the school triumphant in Tuesday's finals.

As in past years, the war game teams will be composed of six men and one alternate from each school, Col. Wallace M. Craigie, instructor in military science and tactics in the high schools, announced yesterday. The games will be played on the "Gettysburg map" used in former years. Red and blue pins will be used for men, the red designating the enemy.

McKinley Unit First.

Commanding Company B, Second Regiment, of McKinley, Capt. David T. Griggs will be the first to engage the problem—"company as outpost for battalion." Other preliminary winners, in the order they will follow, are Capt. Israel Silverman, of Company E, Business High School Battalion; First Lieut. George H. Clark, Company F, Third Regiment, of Eastern; Capt. Clarence D Warnick, Company D, First Regiment, of Central, and Capt. Lawrence C Reeves, Company K, Fourth Regiment, of Western.

Entering the maproom at Central at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the order named, the company teams will be presented with the problem, and given an hour to complete it. As each company completes its maneuvers, their map will be covered with a cloth, and a fresh one given the next company to follow.

To Battle Half Day.

All afternoon the "warfare" will rage, with Col. Craigie serving as director of the games, and Maj. Robert E. O'Brien, of the office of the chief of infantry, United States Army, as official umpire At the conclusion of the games, Maj O'Brien will conduct a critique of each company map, enumerating the tactical errors and successes, announcing the winners.

Gen. Stephan's cup will be awarded the school represented by the successful team when the brigade holds its annual inspection and review in May. Col. Craigie said yesterday. In addition the military instructors in the five high schools will award a gold medal to the winning captain.

Youth Sent to Jail For Six-Year Term

James H. Thornton, 18-year-old colored youth, was sentenced to serve six years in prison yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy on four charges of housebreaking. The records show that on December 8, 1927, after Thornton had been released from Occoquan, he broke into the home of Daniel F Kane, 7 S street northwest. After that he broke into three other homes.

Emily Rollins, 19 years old, indicted on two charges of forgery and uttering, was placed on probation for two years. She was accused of having presented a check with the forged signature of Harry M. Crandall, theater owner, to a local jewelry store and received in return $52 in cash and a $48 watch. She was also alleged to have attempted to make use of another check bearing the supposed signature of Representative C. H. Brand which originally had been made payable to Mr Brands secretary.

Two Men Rob Store Proprietor of $18

Benjamin Litman, proprietor of the store at 337 Third street southwest last night reported to police he was held up and robbed of $18 by two colored men.

Litman said he had his back to them when the colored men entered, and when he turned at their command to put up his hands, he stared into a pistol. They took the money out of his pockets and disappeared. A woman customer who was in the store at the time, rushed out in the wake of the robbers and disappeared.

Davidson Alumni Organize.

A local alumni chapter of Davidson College, North Carolina, Woodrow Wilson's first alma mater, will be organized at a meeting and dinner of Davidson graduates on March 6, at the University Club. Arrangements for the meeting are being handled by R. S. Marshall, John Thomas and Ernest Milton, assistant secretary of the Harllee branch of the alumni.

Round Table Anniversary.

The Washington Branch of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table will participate in the sixth charter anniversary celebration of the Round Table International, a friendship-luncheon club, to be held during the week of March 5 in 65 American and Canadian cities. The organization has a membership of 2,300 with international headquarters in Oakland, Calif.

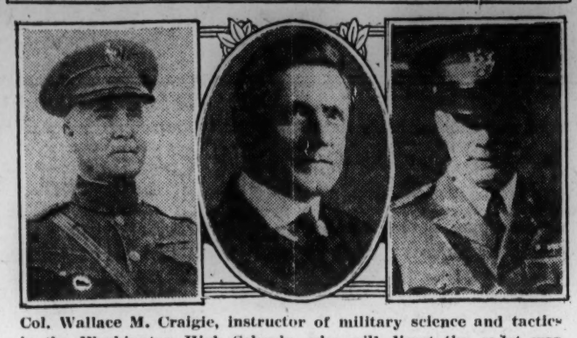
Six-Year-Old Boy Hit by Auto.

Charles Norris Stewart, 6 years old, 502 M street northeast, was injured yesterday afternoon when knocked down on M street northeast, between Fifth and Sixth street, by an automobile driven by Isam Allen, colored, 39 years old, 813 M street northwest. The child was taken to Casualty Hospital where he was treated for possible internal injuries.

FIRE RECORD.

12:04 a. m.—Silver Hill, Md.; overturned automobile.
6:06 a. m.—1401 H street northwest; floor.
7:37 a. m.—1372 Kenyon street northwest; awning.
8:33 a. m.—2901 Sixteenth street northwest; oil burner.
9 a. m.—2812 Ordway street northwest; cellar.
10:16 a. m.—921 Nineteenth street northwest; incinerator.
10:17 a. m.—2013 N street northwest; smoke.
11:03 a. m.—1015 Eleventh street northwest; chimney.
12:54 p. m.—2000 H street northwest; lace curtain.
5:47 p. m.—1152 Twenty-fifth street northwest; lace curtain.
5:47 p. m.—1152 Twenty-fifth street northwest; gas jet.
5:56 p. m.—1009 Eleventh street southeast, chimney.
7:13 p. m.—Fifteenth and Euclid streets northwest, false.

SCHOOL OF WAR GAME DIRECTORS



Col. Wallace M. Craigie, instructor of military science and tactics in the Washington High Schools, who will direct the cadet war game finals at Central Tuesday afternoon; Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan (Harris & Ewing), commandant of the District National Guard, who has offered a loving cup to the winning company, and Maj. Robert E. O'Brien, of the Chief of Infantry Office, who will umpire the final war game contest.

TWO ARRESTED IN THREE LIQUOR RAIDS BY SQUAD

Hotel Proprietor Taken When Liquor Is Found in Room Rented to Guest.

BIG YIELD IN SOUTHWEST

During three raids by Sergt. Oscar Jackson Letterman and the new raiding squad operating from Police Headquarters, two men were arrested yesterday afternoon and more than 36 gallons of liquor seized.

The first place visited was the Empire Hotel, at 623 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where the raiders found, they say, corn whisky in a room. Joseph Portner, proprietor, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of liquor. He denied knowledge of the liquor in the room, which, he said, was rented to a guest.

The squad visited a near beer place on Seventh street northwest, where the men were unable to find contraband liquor.

Shortly before 7 o'clock they visited 456 Maryland avenue southwest and found more than 15 gallons of alleged liquor in kegs, and more than 15 gallons in jars and bottles. Russell Murray was arrested, charged with illegal possession of liquor.

The raiding squad, which began activities on February 7, has arrested more than 80 persons and nearly 300 others have been held as witnesses in connection with gambling charges against proprietors of fourteen establishments.

Besides Letterman, those who took part in the raids were R. J. Cox, of the First Precinct; W. F. Burke and G. C. McCarren, of the Sixth Precinct and Prohibition Agents Quinn and Schultz.

CITIZENS OF ANACOSTIA LIST MAN FOR COUNCIL

Nomination of Tracey Campbell Seen as Move to Make Havener President.

WILL CONSIDER MERGER

Tracey Campbell, member of the Anacostia Citizens' Association, was nominated by that body for the Citizens' Advisory Council at a meeting last night in the Anacostia Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U streets southeast.

Mr. Campbell was named to represent the section of the city east of the Anacostia River in the council. Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the association many years, has represented the section in the council since its inception. The nomination of another man, therefore, last night was taken as the first definite move of his associates in boosting Dr. Havenner for the presidency of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, at the next election.

Dr. Havenner is now vice president of the federation. He has for years been one of the foremost civic leaders of the city, and has the distinction of being the first man elected to the Citizens' Advisory Council. He was the only candidate elected on the first ballot.

Colored slides of Western scenes were shown. Dr. F. I. Bartlett gave a talk on the care of children's teeth. Mrs Carrie G. Smith, second vice president, presided in the absence of Dr. Havenner who attended the merger meeting of the federation.

A committee was appointed to consider the merger plan, consisting of Dr. Havenner, Sergt. F. M. Dent and W. J. Tucker.

CITIZENS FEDERATION VOTES AGAINST MERGER VALUATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

orize the committee to appear before the commission uninstructed.

"They have given the merger much more study than we have and they know more about it than the rest of us possibly can," he said.

W. H. Richardson, of the Midcity Association moved to amend by instructing the committee to proceed on the basis of its eleven objections. This was voted down by the narrow margin of 27 to 26, some of the delegates asserting that the committee would have more power under the Bowles motion which was adopted without amendment.

Wilson talked for 55 minutes before he began to discuss details of the merger agreement. He said that, contrary to the general impression he does not represent the North American Co., of New York, being merely a member of its board of directors. He said that he was a director also in the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co., at his own request, but that he owned no stock in either corporation. After stating how he came to try to bring about a local merger and what difficulties he encountered, he undertook categorically to answer the public utilities committee's eleven criticisms.

Wilson's answer to the committee's statement that the valuation of $52,400,000 "is unduly high and not representative of the value of the transit properties for merger purposes," contained nothing new, but was merely a restatement of that part of his letter to the commission transmitting the agreement, which dealt with valuation.

Defends 7 Per Cent Return.

On the question of return he said: "The courts have over and over stated that 7 per cent is a fair return. So the agreement carries no greater return than the companies are entitled to now."

Wilson began to speak at 9:30 o'clock At 10:30 the delegates became restive and began to interrupt him with questions. Several delegates expressed in their questions the view that what was objected to was tying the hands of the public utilities commission with legislation so that they would be compelled to grant car fares that would yield a 7 per cent return for all time. Philip Walker, of the Georgetown Citizens Association, asked:

"Suppose that the Supreme Court would, say in ten years, rule that 5 per cent was a reasonable return. Would not the situation be under this agreement and the legislation it proposes, be that the commission could not reduce your rate of return because it would be held to be confiscation of property?"

Franchises Now Perpetual.

Wilson shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Maybe so."

The third objection of the committee was to the fact that the agreement specifies no length of franchise and that a perpetual franchise was therefore implied if not specifically provided for Wilson said:

"The companies have perpetual franchises now."

The fourth objection was that information should be furnished as to what disposition was going to be made of depreciation funds reserved now in the coffers of the old companies. Wilson did not answer it, but said:

"Depreciation is taken care of in that we are entering a depreciated valuation at $50,000,000 of properties we state are subject to valuation of $62,000,000."

The committee said in objection No 5 that there should be free transfers between street cars and buses in addition to those between street cars alone, offered in the agreement. Said Wilson:

"There is no such thing now."

He made the same comment on objection, No. 6, which suggested that guarantees for labor should be included in the charter of the new consolidated company, and added:

"I know of no charter of a public utility ever issued that contains such a provision. I know of no merger agreement containing such a provision I am not expressing an opinion pro or con. It is without precedent so far as I know. I ask the chairman of your committee to cite me a single instance in which it has been written into a charter or merger agreement. No request for such a guarantee was received until after the merger agreement was signed."

Half fares for school children were urged in objection No. 7. Wilson said:

"I quite agree with you. I'd let the school children ride free if I had my way. I don't believe any of the companies would object to it. But there must be a fair return to them. So, if adults are willing to pay the freight to let children ride free, let us do it I am willing to pay my share."

Asked in objection No. 8 to reconcile his claim that he was making no profit on the sale of stock in the Washington Rapid Transit Co. to the merged company, with the $1,146,000 price of the company, he reiterated that such was the case. He was selling the stock for exactly what it cost him.

No. 9 of the objections called for a mandate in the merger charter that service should be improved. Wilson said:

"You have a public utilities commission created by law to control this service. There is no purpose to limit the authority of the commission."

The next objection was to resale of power to other transportation companies by the merged company of power bought from the Potomac Electric Power Co. and to a fixed contract price for purchase of power for the merged company's own use from the power company.

Wilson ignored the fixed price half of the objection and said that the transfer of the contracts of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. for resale of power were intended to save duplication of capital expenditure for transmission lines, since the power resold goes over the lines of the car company and not the power company

The final, or eleventh objection, was to assessing cost of the merger, including attorneys' fees against the merged company. Wilson said that it was customary to have the beneficiary company pay such costs and that it would be a relatively small item.

McAdoo Pleads for Plan.

William Gibbs McAdoo pleaded with the federation not to put forward a blanket objection to the merger plan, but to offer constructive suggestions to the Public Utilities Commission in its consideration of the subject. He said that it was impossible to make an intelligent decision on so complicated a problem with so incomplete a study as the delegates had been able to give it.

"This subject can not be intelligently studied with one evening's work as you propose to do it here," said Mr. McAdoo. He said that the matter would require weeks of study on the part of experts comprising the commission and said that the delegates could best serve the interests of the public by sending on suggestions to the commission for its consideration.

Mr. McAdoo warned that failure to merge the companies would result in higher fares and "immeasurably poorer" service than would be possible under the merger. He declared that all those promoting the merger are "honorable men" and that there should be no imputation of improper motives.

George T. Beason to Quit Post on Citizens Council

George T. Beason, president of the Georgetown Civic Association, and member of the Citizens Legislative Advisory Council since its organization, announced at a meeting of the Federation of Civic Associations, held in the board room at the District Building Friday that he would not be a candidate this year for reelection to the council. His action cleared the field for the election of W H. Lewis, president of the Garfield Association, who has been the runner-up to Beason on two previous occasions.

Opportunity for training in legislative work for various members of the civic federation was given by Beason as his reason for refusing to permit his association to place him in nomination. The federation directed that its annual banquet, given in April, shall be in the nature of a testimonial to Beason.

Archibald S. Pinkett and J. C. Payne were named as members of a steering committee to cooperate with the Citizens Advisory Council and the Federation of Citizens Associations on fiscal relations. The matter of a merger of traction lines was referred to a committee of five, consisting of A. S Pinkett, M. S. Koonce E. W. Morton Dr. J. J. Porter and W H. Lewis.

The Southeast Civic League was elected to membership in the federation, the Public Interest Association of East Washington having ceded a part of its territory to the new body. Delegates to the federation from the Southeast body were Thomas H. Lloyd, A N. Aiken, N. B. Hudson, James E. Lanham and Walton D. Pitts.

Members of the Citizens Advisory Council were instructed by the federation to support the Zihlman measure for development of sewerage systems in the suburbs.

Stockholders Set Dates To Consider Merger Pact

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to pass on the merger agreement has been called for March 14. As previously announced, the Capital Traction Co. stockholders will meet for the same purpose March 15. The Public Utilities commission plans to rush its hearings to conclusion so that it can pass on the merger plan prior to the stockholders' meetings.

The commission yesterday assessed the street car companies $250 each to establish a fund to finance the hearings. The sum was arrived at by estimating the maximum cost per day at $50 and estimating the number of days at ten. The first hearing will take place Wednesday, beginning at 10 a. m in the board room of the District Building.

A course of procedure for the hearing has been adopted by the commission, but it will not be announced until the day of the first hearing, at which time it will be held subject to change if objection is raised

Col. Harrison Brand, jr., vice chairman of the commission, has said that the commission may pass on points of the merger plan as they are discussed, without waiting for conclusion of the entire series of hearings, in order to expedite the consideration of the merger by stockholders of the companies and by committees of Congress

The commission yesterday sent a letter to the Bureau of the Budget stating that the merger contemplated relieving the car companies of the expense of crossing policemen, paving, and maintenance renewals and repair of pavements and bridges except such as are incidental to ordinary track repair, and that this feature of the merger plan would add to the public expenditures of the District $360,000 a year now borne by the companies.

The bureau was asked whether such added expenditure would be in conflict with the financial program of the President.

The commissioner's letter to the bureau said in part:

"This commission is of the opinion that the pay of crossing policemen and the cost of paving and repairs to bridges and paving other than that incidental to ordinary track repairs or repairs of damage caused by the operation of street cars is more properly chargeable to a gasoline tax than to revenue derived from operation of street cars and buses.

"Crossing policemen devote the major portion of their time to regulating automobile traffic. Paving is not essential to the operation of street cars. On the contrary the existence of pavement between the tracks enables automobiles to use this space and frequent delays of street cars are caused thereby."

FIFTEEN MORE ACRES OBTAINED FOR PARKS

Largest Tract Bought by the Commission Will Become Bunker Hill Field.

OLD FORTS ARE ENLARGED

Acquisition of 15 more acres of park land was announced yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, purchase being in seven parts, the largest being a 10-acre tract to be designated Bunker Hill Recreation Field, and situated west of Bunker Hill road northeast, at the end of Quincy and Perry streets.

Two additions were made to the Fort Dupont reservation on Alabama avenue southeast, now used as a nursery by the District Tree Department, and it is planned to extend this parkway from its present terminus at Marlboro road to Anacostia River, where it will connect with the river parkway being developed there These additions comprise 2,750 square feet in one lot on the northeast corner of Thirty-fourth and Baker streets southeast, and 3,688 square feet in two lots on Thirty-second street southeast between G and E streets.

Fifteen lots with an area of 46,187 square feet on W street southeast at the end of Eighteenth street have been purchased as a part of Fort Stanton Park, and an addition of 50,684 square feet has been added to Shepherd Parkway in Congress Heights where fifteen lots were purchased on Raleigh street southeast, north of Trenton street.

Federal property in Soapstone Creek Valley has been enlarged by acquisition of 51,191 square feet of land on the north side of Yuma street west of Linnean avenue.

Territory which eventually will form the southern end of Foundry Branch parkway have been secured, the commission having obtained 70,022 square feet in the section from Canal road to a point north of the electric railway tracks west of Georgetown University

There are now about 40 acres between Conduit and Reservoir roads still to be acquired, providing a continuous parkway from Massachusetts avenue to the Potomac and including the donated Archbold and Glover tracts.

COURT SENDS SOLDIER TO JAIL FOR SPEEDING

W. L. Farmer Refused to Pay Auto Fine of $15; Other Cases Decided.

William L. Farmer, private in Company C of the Thirteenth Engineers, stationed at Fort Humphreys, Va., was sent to jail for five days last night by Judge us A. Schuldt in Night Traffic Court, upon his refusal to pay a $15 fine for speeding on the Highway Bridge.

Arthur Meadows, of 1627 Lamont street northwest, was fined $25 for reckless driving on Connecticut avenue, and his personal bond taken on charges of failing to carry a registration certificate, and failure to exhibit his driver's permit.

On charges of speeding, Harry G Pitt, 722 Jefferson street northwest, was fined $25; Robert J. Williams, jr., 3128 Newton street northeast, $5, which he promised to pay tomorrow; Thomas Gant, 823 Sixth street northeast, $10; Henry R. Guyther, 1315 Emerson street northeast, $10; Charles Newman, 614 N street northwest, $10; Kenneth Downing, Riverdale, Md., $10; and personal bonds were taken from Enoch Craig, 1724 Seventh street northwest; Frank J. Eisinger; and Thomas R Stabler, 1862 Mintwood place.

Villard to Be Guest Of Honor at Dinner

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Washington Hotel Thursday evening. The dinner is being given by some of his Washington friends on the tenth anniversary of his assuming the editorship of the Nation. Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, will preside, and the principal speakers, besides Mr. Villard, will be Heywood Broun and Miss Zona Gale.

Members of the committee, who have arranged for the testimonial dinner are: William Hard, Edward P. Costigan, of the United States Tariff Commission, and Mrs. Costigan, Drew Pearson, Miss Dorothy Detzer, Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, Gilson Gardner, Mrs. George T. Odell and Mrs. Dorothy G. Stackhouse. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Miss Detzer, 522 Seventeenth street northwest.

Contract Awarded For School Building

The District Commissioners yesterday awarded a contract to Skinker & Garrett to erect the proposed four-room extensible Potomac Heights School at Hurst Terrace and Dana place northwest, to replace the present one-room frame school structure in Conduit road near Reservoir road The new school will cost $77,245 and is expected to be completed in time for opening of school in September

By rejecting the former bids and readvertising the Commissioners saved $2,000 on the cost of the structure. The first bids were based on use of commercial brick and the lowest price quoted was in excess of $79,000 The second advertisement specified Occoquan brick should be used.

Schools to Exhibit Service Classwork

Work done in classes in elementary science in Divisions 1 to 9 of the District public schools, will be placed on exhibition in the National Museum Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, in order that the public may observe the nature of science activities in the schools, according to an announcement yesterday by Miss Esther W. Scott, teacher in charge of elementary science.

The American Forestry Association, the American Tree Association and the Wild Flower Preservation Society will award blue ribbons to the noteworthy bird houses, telegraph sets, homemade motors, barometers and other exhibits placed on display. The museum will close at 4:30 o'clock each day of the exhibition.

British Corporation Demands Steel Stock

The Public Trustee, Inc., a crown corporation of Great Britain, which is the custodian for alien enemy property seized during the war in the British domain, filed suit yesterday in the District of Columbia Supreme Court against Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian of America, and Frank White, Treasurer, to regain possession of 560 shares of the common capital stock of the United States Steel Corporation.

The court is informed, through Lansing & Woolsey, counsel for the plaintiff, that the stock was turned over to the American custodian as the result of a mutual mistake which is evidenced by copies of the correspondence between Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State, and A C Geddes, former British Ambassador. The stock changed hands April 12, 1923, it is averred. The value of the stock is not stated.

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MINE OWNER TELLS SENATORS COMPANY WILL IGNORE UNIONS

Operator Says Jacksonville Pact an "Arrangement" to Be Broken at Will.

COAL HEAD DECLINES TO GIVE COST FIGURES

Four Lawmakers Descend Into Pits to View Conditions Underground.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The Senate committee investigating the bituminous coal situation in this district today delved into the operators' side of the question by interrogating J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., and visiting open shop mines of that concern. The senators learned:

That the Pittsburgh Coal Co did not consider the Jacksonville wage scale an agreement, but an "arrangement" under which it could turn to nonunion operation at will.

That the Pittsburgh Coal Co. had no intention, at this time, of disclosing the cost of producing coal.

And that the Pittsburgh Coal Co. intended to remain nonunion, and would not deal with organized labor in future

Cost Subject Dropepd.

Visiting the Pricedale mine of the company, the senators were accompanied by Morrow, who talked fully and freely until asked by Senator Wheeler, Montana, to give the committee men the cost of producing a ton of coal. An official of the company, asked the same question yesterday, refused to answer Morrow's reply was, "I don't care to answer that publicly," and the subject was dropped.

Going back to August 10, 1925, when the Pittsburgh Coal Co. first announced its intention of cutting wages below that provided in the Jacksonville scale, which expired on March 31, 1927, the senators sought to ascertain why the company "abrogated its agreement" with the United Mine Workers.

Morrow denied that it was an agreement, contending it was nothing more than an arrangement from which the operators could withdraw at will and go over to nonunion labor. His company could not pay the Jacksonville scale and compete with adjacent open shop fields. When the union refused to modify the scale, he said, his company closed its mines and later reopened nonunion. It had no intention of dealing with organized labor in future, he said.

Rail Prices Given.

The contention of mine union officials that the railroads were in conspiracy with the operators to ruin the union came in for indirect reference when the senators asked Morrow how much his company charged the roads for a ton of coal. The Erie & New York Central pay $2.00; the Pennsylvania $1.90, and the Delaware & Hudson $1.75, an inferior grade being supplied the last named road, Morrow said.

Four United States senators turned coal miners for the moment. Donning overalls over their street clothes, the senators, Gooding of Idaho, Wheeler of Montana, Wagner of New York, and Pine of Oklahoma entered the Warden Mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. on electrically drawn coal cars.

Conditions Declared Good.

The senators were taken three-quarters of a mile into the underground drift operation and when stepped out of the cars to watch a machine cutter loosen coal from a seam. They went into the mine through the main pit mouth and at one point water seeped through the roof.

It was the first trip into a mine for Senators Pine and Wagner. The lawmakers later related their experience to newspaper men, who accompanied them into the rock-dusted mine at the invitation of Mr. Morrow.

"The ventilation was good and working conditions appeared excellent," was Wheeler's impression of the mine.

Gooding said "it is an up to date mine and a good place for the men to work."

"It was my first time in a coal mine and it seemed to be in good condition," remarked Wagner.

"The mine was in good shape and I enjoyed the experience," said Pine.

Senator Wheeler later asked Morrow if the Jacksonville wage agreement was not binding. The operator reminded the senator that as vice president of the National Coal Association he (Morrow) was indicted by a Federal grand jury at Indianapolis in 1921 in connection with making an agreement similar to the Jacksonville pact in the central competitive field, which consists of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. He said the indictment charged him with conspiring to violate the Sherman antitrust law, but was later quashed.

Morrow Explains Contract.

Morrow tonight issued the following statement to make clear his position on the Jacksonville wage agreement:

"Mr. J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., today told the Senate Investigating committee:

"That the Pittsburgh Coal Co. had not repudiated, abrogated or broken the Jacksonville agreement when that company began operating its mines on the nonunion basis in 1925. The Jacksonville agreement, Mr. Morrow explained, was not a 'closed shop' contract. By its terms the coal companies were not bound to hire union men only, nor was there anything in the cantract to prohabit a coal company from employing nonunion workers.

"Nor was there anything in the contract to prevent union miners from working at nonunion mines at lower wages. Thousands of union miners left union fields to work at lower wages in nonunion mines in 1924, because the union mines were idle. The Jacksonville agreement provided a scale of wages to be paid union members. Mr Morrow stated, but it did not bind an operator to pay those wages to a nonunion miner."

SENATORS IN COAL STRIKE ZONE



Wide World.

Members of the Senate investigating committee making a personal tour of the strike zone in the Pittsburgh district in company with miners' union representatives. Left to right—Senators Wagner, Gooding, Wheeler and Pine talking to the wife of one miner.

DIED

ATHERTON—On Thursday, February 23, 1928, at the residence of her son, Leland T. Atherton, of New York City, MARY E. ATHERTON (nee Guerin), widow of Benj. F. Atherton.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road, on Monday, February 27, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARPENTER—On Friday, February 24, 1928, Mrs. ELLIOTT D. CARPENTER, mother of Mrs. Marie F. LaVake and Henrietta Morris, of New Jersey.
Funeral from 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (New York City, New Jersey and Chicago papers please copy.)

COOKUS—On Saturday, February 25, 1928, at 9:15 a. m., at her residence, 1717 Hobart street northwest, FLORENCE A., beloved wife of Albert B. Cookus, and daughter of the late Daniel S. H. and Margaret G Barron.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

CURTIN—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at her residence, 656 Massachusetts avenue northeast, JOANNA L., beloved daughter of the late Richard and Margaret Curtin.
Funeral will be held from her late residence on Monday February 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DONOVAN—On Saturday, February 25, 1928, at his residence, 3619 Tenth street northwest, JOHN P., beloved husband of Mary J. Donovan.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ECKLOFF—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at 11:55 p. m., at his residence, 2416 Thirteenth street northwest, JOHN C. ECKLOFF, aged seventy-three years.
Funeral from chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

FERGUSON—On Friday, February 24, 1928, HARRIET EMMA, beloved wife of the late George R. Ferguson and mother of Dr. Charles E. Ferguson, aged eighty-three years.
Funeral services from her late residence, 4 R street northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

HOFFMAN—On Saturday, February 25, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., at her residence, 1901 Thirtieth street northwest, JANE DUNCAN, daughter of the late Maj. George and Flora Lee Hoffman, of The Plains, Loudoun County, Va.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

JACOBS—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at Garfield Hospital, TAMSON R., beloved daughter of Herbert C. and Marcia F. Jacobs and sister of Minor R. Jacobs, aged forty-two years.
Funeral services from her late residence, 7 Mackey street, Cherrydale, Va., on Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m.

McGEE—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Howard, 3103 Nineteenth street northwest, ELIZABETH A., beloved wife of James F. McGee.
Funeral from the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Monday, February 27. Interment, private, at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURRAY—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at Fairfax, Va., ROBERT NEWMAN, beloved husband of Levinia Antoinette Murray.
Funeral from his late residence, Fairfax, Va., on Sunday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forestville, Md.

NEWBOLD—On Tuesday, February 21, 1928, at Colorado Springs, Colo., THOMAS R. NEWBOLD, aged fifty-nine years.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Cemetery, on Monday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERMAR—On Saturday, February 25, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Barton, 5410 Thomas avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., ELIZABETH DICKERSON, wife of William Jones Permar.
Burial at Arlington Cemetery, Upper Darby, Delaware County, Pa. A member of Martha Washington Chapter, No. 42, O. E. S., Alexandria, Va. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

PETTET—On Thursday, February 23, 1928, at Birmingham, Ala., HELEN A., mother of David M. Pettet.
Funeral from the residence of her son, 1215 Eighteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m.

ROBEY—Departed this life, on Saturday, February 25, 1928, at his residence, 426 Fifth street northeast, WILLIAM G., beloved husband of Louise Robey (nee Woessner).
Funeral from his late residence, on Tuesday, February 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

ROOK—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., RAYMOND F., beloved son of William B. and Margaret Alice Rook, aged twenty-eight years.
Funeral from his late residence, Berwyn, Md., on Monday, February 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHWANZ—On Saturday, February 25, 1928, at Georgetown Hospital, HELEN CARR, widow of Henry Schwanz.
Remains resting at Perry & Walsh's funeral parlors, 29 H street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SNOOK—Departed this life on Friday, February 24, 1928, at 5:40 p. m., at his residence, 2118 Eighteenth street northwest, EUGENE W. SNOOK, beloved father of Mrs. Bernard G. Brown, Raymond Snook, Harry D. Snook, and Eugene W. Snook, jr.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WALLACE—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 25, 1928, at Georgetown University Hospital, EDGAR WALLACE, legislative representative American Federation of Labor, beloved husband of Josephine M. Wallace, of 1009 Eleventh street northwest, age sixty years.
Funeral from the Nevius Funeral Home, 924 New York avenue northwest, Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rockville, Ind.

WALTON—On Monday, February 20, 1928, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. S. Janney, in Baltimore, Md., JOSEPH ALFRED WALTON. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Higgins Walton; two daughters, Mrs. Janney and Mrs. Alex M. Agelasto, jr., of Washington; a brother, Alex Walton, of Portsmouth, Va., and three grandchildren.
Interment was at Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, February 22.

XANDER—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at her residence, 4531 New Hampshire avenue northwest, SOPHIE, beloved daughter of Jacob and Sophie Xander.
Funeral services at Lee's funeral chapel, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

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COMPANY FORMED TO DEVELOP MOTOR USING FREE ENERGY

Maj. Lanphier Says Lindbergh Not Connected With Projected Enterprise.

WINDING OF ARMATURE HELD SECRET OF POWER

Guggenheim Promises Help. Aviation Experts Here Seem Unimpressed.

Detroit, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A corporation has been formed to develop a "free-energy" motor invented by Lester J. Hendershot, Pittsburgh electrical engineer, and incorporation papers are to be filed by Henry Breckenridge, attorney, in New York, Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, Selfridge Field flight commander, said here today.

Maj. Lanphier, who left this afternoon by air for Mitchel Field, Long Island, said before his departure that he is interested in the corporation, but he declined to name other persons interested.

Earlier in the day Maj. Lanphier said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was not connected with the enterprise, yet Breckenridge is Lindbergh's attorney.

An experimental model of the new motor, said to be electro-magnetically operated without fuel and drawing its power from the air or ground, is at Selfridge Field, where a successful test was reported to have been made yesterday. It was brought here by the inventor and D. Barr Peat, former United States Army aviator, who is associated with him.

Lindbergh Noncommittal.

Whether the motor will prove practical and revolutionize the automotive world will depend upon future tests, aeronautical experts who have viewed tests of the model said today.

Maj. Lanphier, who, with Col. Lindbergh, witnessed a private demonstration yesterday, said the motor had great possibilities, but that "it might not amount to anything." "It is too early to tell anything about it," he said.

Col. Lindbergh, although displaying keen interest in the demonstration, was noncommittal.

William B. Stout, president of the Stout Air Service, Inc., and designer of the all-metal type of transport planes manufactured by the Ford Motor Co., said the motor was "very impressive" and "actually uncanny."

He expressed a desire to "see how a large model, designed to develop power enough to lift an airplane, would operate."

Says No Fuel Used.

Hendershot declares his motor runs on free electrical energy taken from the air or ground and utilizes no fuel whatever.

Stout said the secret of Hendershot's motor lies in a hitherto unknown method of winding armature. He said Hendershot had succeeded in so winding the armature as to make it draw energy directly from electrical currents in the air or ground.

Hendershot has kept the motor concealed and its details secret, except to persons permitted to witness the tests. However, Stout said the motor is about the size of motors used to operate vacuum cleaners and sewing machines and was similar in appearance to any small electrical motor.

William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., was in conference with Maj. Lanphier, Hendershot, and Peat, in Maj. Lanphier's office prior to the majors departure today. He declined to make any statement upon leaving.

Maj. Lanphier and Col. Lindbergh held a previous conference with Ford officials at the Ford plant, Thursday Whether these conferences had any connection with the development of the Hendershot motor was not learned.

Guggenheim to Wait.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 25 (A.P.). Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Advancement of Aeronautics, believes the new electro-magnetic motor tested yesterday at Selfridge Field, is too infantile in its development to warrant predictions as to its effect on locomotion.

Mr. Guggenheim, who is spending six weeks in Santa Barbara, said today that Maj. Thomas G Lanphier brought the motor to his attention several weeks ago. "I suggested that the patent rights be secured, before anything further was done," said Mr. Guggenheim. "The Guggenheim fund will be glad to carry on investigations and experiments. But it is too early to announce the effect the new motor will have on locomotion."

Mr. Guggenheim expressed surprise that any report of the experiments had been made public, saying that premature predictions that the new motor will revolutionize locomotion might retard the advancement of aeronautics.

Colonel at New York.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here tonight after a flight from Selfridge Field, near Detroit Mich., with four St. Louis business men as passengers. He was flying a Ryan brougham type plane.

Following the policy he adopted when he hopped off from St. Louis Wednesday, Col. Lindbergh kept his destination secret when he departed from Selfridge Field today. Reports had him headed west with Milwaukee, Wis., as a possible goal. Other rumors mentioned Buffalo, N. Y., as his landing place.

While the arrival at one of the Long Island flying fields was considered as a possibility, Col. Lindbergh and his party landed here unheralded and with none but field officials and intimate friends of the famous flier on the ground to welcome him.

Lindbergh's companions on the flight were Frank H. Robertson, head of the Robertson Air Mail Contracting Co.; H. M. Bixby, of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Harry K. Knight and B. F. Mahoney.

Col. Lindbergh separated from his air passengers at the field and was driven to the home of G. L. Pickenpack, a Curtiss pilot, where he had dinner.

The world-famous flier sent word that he would not meet newspaper men tonight, but would grant an interview at the headquarters of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics in New York tomorrow.

Col. Lindbergh is scheduled to meet Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, commander at Selfridge Field, Mich., when the major arrives tomorrow from Buffalo. Maj. Lanphier, who landed at Buffalo today, was said to have left his plane there and to be en route to New York by train.

Doubts Practicability.

(Associated Press.)

Aviation experts here seemed unimpressed yesterday by Detroit reports of the invention of a fuelless airplane engine.

On the basis of details available through press dispatches, Dr. S. W. Stratton, chairman of the subcommittee on power plans of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, declared he spoke for the committee when he said "there is nothing to it." He added that lack of details made it impossible to give the question serious thought.

Dr. Stratton admitted that theoretically the idea might possibly be sound, but that if such a fuelless engine was devised it would weigh about 1,000 times as much as the airplane.

$300,000 Fire Loss Suffered at Lockport

Lockport, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Damage estimated at between $300,000 and $400,000 resulted from fire which this afternoon and tonight swept through the Hodge Block and the Merchants Oil Building at Main and Market streets.

Tonight Fire Chief Edwin J. Coyle declared the fire to be under control, although firemen still were battling stubborn flames in the Hodge Building. Several nearby towns sent fire apparatus.

The flames started at 1 p. m. in the boiler room in the basement of the Merchants Oil Building, in the heart of the downtown business district.

Thaw Reported Sued Over Film Contract

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The Evening World today says suit for breach of contract has been started against Harry K. Thaw by Arthur B. Reeve, novelist, and John S. Lopez, scenario writer, as a result of Thaw's ventures as a motion picture producer.

Reeve and Lopez said they had been engaged by Thaw's manager to write twelve two-reel film stories, at $500 each, dealing with an exposure of spiritualism. Later Thaw was induced to abandon this undertaking, they said.

Two of the spiritualism films were made at a cost of $150,000, the World says, but these never were sold. Reeve and Lopez say they were paid for only the first of the series of twelve stories they wrote.

Carol Predicting He Will Get Throne

Nice, France, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Former Crown Prince Carol, of Roumania, is being quoted by friends here as having declared that within two months he will be on the Roumanian throne which he renounced when he eloped with Magda Lupescu.

Foreign Minister Titulesco, of Roumania, a member of the Braitianu cabinet, which has always maintained that every effort will be made to keep Carol from returning, is now sunning himself at Mentone, a few miles away from Carol.

In reply to rumors that he could see Titulesco, Carol said:

"Titulesco would have seen me Thursday, but I did not wish to see him."

Maj. Gen. Smith Takes Charge at Academy

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen. William R. Smith arrived from Honolulu today to assume charge of the United States Military Academy. He will relieve the present superintendent, Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Winans.

The new superintendent recently relinquished command of the Hawaiian Department. He was graduated from the academy in 1892 and has served several tours of duty here in the department of instruction.

Chile Bars Corn on Cob.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Importation of corn on the cob, no matter what its origin, is forbidden in a decree which has been issued by the minister of industry. The decree further forbids the admission of machinery packed in straw. Only excelsior may be used for packing purposes, it holds.

U. S. Youth Corresponds With Wilhelm at Doorn

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—John F. Knox, sophomore at the University of Chicago, today claimed the distinction of being the only Chicagoan carrying on a personal correspondence with former Kaiser Wilhelm.

Young Knox recently received two large photographs of the former emperor, one in uniform and the other in civilian dress, and an invitation to visit at Doorn.

It began last summer when young Knox heard some one say Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German war ace, was a fiend who delighted in killing men. Knox began an intensive study of the life of Richthofen.

The former kaiser's letters are written in German in long hand and are signed "William, I. R."

The kaiser would like to meet such an enthusiastic admirer of Manfred von Richthofen, William wrote, but did not set a definite date because, he said, "the kaiserin can not always stand the weather at Doorn." He would write again on the subject in the spring, he said.

Mrs. Lindbergh Starts Flight to Boston Today

Detroit, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is scheduled to take off from Selfridge Field sometime before noon Sunday on her second winter flight, a trip to Boston, where she will be a guest of the National Education Association.

Flying in a United States army trimotor plane piloted by Lieuts. Albert P. Hegenberger and Harry Johnson, Mrs. Lindbergh will hop off from the same field from which her famous son roared away at 11:25 a. m. today without announcing his destination, and will go to Boston by way of Buffalo, N. Y., where a stop for refueling is to be made.

The flying mother of the flying colonel is to be accompanied by Miss Maud Dawson, a teacher as is Mrs. Lindbergh, in a Detroit high school. Mrs. Lindbergh is to receive a gold emblem and a life membership in the education association, the presentation to be made Thursday.

Col. Lindbergh is to fly to Boston to witness the tribute to his mother, after he appears Wednesday before a joint session of the New York legislature to speak in the interest of an aviation bill.

Mrs. Lindbergh's first winter long distance flight was during the Christmas holidays when she flew to Mexico City to visit her son. She has more than 100 flying hours to her credit.

Hendershot's New Motor Regarded as Impractical

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Fuelless airplane motors, generating motive power through principles of electro-magnetism applied to the rotary motion of the earth, are not considered practical by Dr. Michael I. Pupin, professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University.

Dr. Pupin, speaking of the fuelless motor, inspected at Selfridge Field, Detroit, today by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, said that he could not consider the subject seriously.

"According to my knowledge of science I can not understand how sufficient power can be generated in this manner to operate a heavy object. I do not understand it, and fail to place any importance in it," Dr. Pupin said.

The fact that scientists have not reported on the feasibility of the motor was pointed out by Dr. Pupin as evident that its practicability was "loose talk" and not a scientific fact.

The motor is the inevntion of J. Hendershot, of Pittsburgh.

Big Navy Is Termed Club Over Britain

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Franklin D. Roosevelt told a luncheon of the New York Council for Cooperation to End War that the administration wanted a big navy to use as a club over Great Britain.

The former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Democratic Vice Presidential nominee in 1920 said the authorization sought for ships to be built "next year, and the year after, and the year after that" took the naval question "out of the realm of our immediate naval needs and into the realm of diplomatic juggling."

Mr. Roosevelt urged a survey by civilians to show just what problems of national defense "may arise for which we need a navy."

Maria Corda, Film Actress, Hurt in Cab

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 25.—Maria Corda, 26, motion picture star from Hungary, suffered a broken thumb and three other persons were injured late last night in a collision between two taxicabs at Fifth avenue and Seventieth street. With Miss Corda was her manager and companion, Ilona Fulob, 36, whose face and knee were cut and bruised. Lester Dessa, of Brooklyn, driver of their cab, was not injured, nor was the chauffeur of the other cab, Irving Denowitz, of Brooklyn. His two passengers were Edward Scoville, 31, of Cleveland, stopping at the Hotel Roosevelt, and Elbridge Adams, of New York City. They also were bruised. All were attended at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Miss Corda and her manager, who were staying at the Roosevelt, sailed late tonight for Europe.

MAIL TRAIN BANDITS FLEE WITH $133,000 IN ILLINOIS HOLDUP

Big Consignment of Pay Roll Cash Is Stolen Twice Within Past Year.

CREW AND PASSENGERS COWED BY SIX GUNMEN

Door of Coach Blasted Open; Cars Are Sprayed With Shotgun Slugs.

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Six men held up a Grand Trunk train in the southwestern outskirts of Chicago today, cowed crew and passengers with a fusilade from sawed-off shotguns, dynamited the mail car and escaped with $133,000 being sent from two Chicago banks to two in Harvey, Ill., a nearby industrial center.

Of the money, $80,000 was a consignment from the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank to the First National Bank of Harvey and $53,000 was being sent to the Bank of Harvey by the First National Bank of Chicago. The funds were to meet the pay rolls of four Harvey manufactories which pay by check.

Less than a year ago the same train was held up within two city blocks of where it was today, and upon that occasion virtually the same amount of money, $135,000, was the robbers' loot. Today's shipments strangely totaled that figure, but $2,000 was sent by another route.

The train was halted at St. Maria's, not a scheduled stop, to permit one passenger with a ticket to that point to alight.

One Wears White Mark.

Six men, disguised in khaki overalls and masks dashed upon the train. Five of them carried sawed-off shotguns and began firing indiscriminately, while the sixth rushed to the end of the mail car and placed a bomb which blew out an opening in the end of the car.

Two of the robbers herded the engineer and fireman to the rear of the train, which the other three, acting under orders of one identified as the leader because he wore a white mask while the others wore black, sprayed the steel sides of the coaches with shotgun slugs.

John Kelly, veteran mail clerk who was in charge of the car robbed last year, offered resistance, despite the terrific concussion he suffered when the car was dynamited. He was beaten insensible.

George Peters, of Battle Creek, Mich., the other clerk in the car, was overpowered and with Kelly was bound and gagged.

Escape in Twelve Minutes.

With the clerks disposed of and the four robbers outside effectively subjugating crew, passengers and passersby, the two robbers who invaded the mail car calmly but swiftly searched among the mail sacks until they found the money pouches. They walked toward the station, the gang leader whistled shrilly and the men guarding crew and pasengers joined them.

All dashed to a closed automobile parked nearby, the pouches were tossed in and within twelve minutes from the time the train ground to a stop the holdup had been perpetrated and the robbers had escaped.

The alarm was not spread quickly because all telephone wires in the vicinity had been cut, but Chicago detectives and postoffice inspectors son were at the scene.

Train Crew Called Back.

The train's destination was Port Huron, Mich., and its crew was reached at Valparaiso, Ind., and told to return to Chicago to assist in the investigation.

The train was made up of three baggage cars ahead of the mail car and two passenger coaches back of it.

Three laborers, Henry Workman, Richard Adema and Henry Graese, were at work in the cemetery bordering the railroad track at the point of the holdup.

"We saw a big red sedan go back and forth several times during the hour before the holdup," said Workman. "Then a few minutes before the train was due it drew up near the station. I think five men got out and another stayed at the wheel. We paid no more attention until we heard shooting. Then we just laid low and watched."

Passerby Gives Alarm.

Fred Hurtmeyer, 60, was walking along the track when he saw the payroll train approaching.

"Two men who appeared to be laborers came out of the station and flagged the train," he said. "I heard a shot, and four other men came up. All of them were armed."

Hurtmeyer was threatened with death and raced away and telephoned Postmaster Edward Draper at Evergreen Park, broadcasting the first information about the robbery.

Elaborate precautions had been taken to protect the money upon arrival of the train at Harvey. The chief of police and three policemen waited to protect the funds until safely deposited in the Harvey banks.

The crew of the train was taken to the Federal Building upon its return to Chicago this afternoon and interrogated by K. P. Aldrich, Postoffice inspector in charge of the Chicago district.

Mr. Aldrich refused to comment upon the stories of the trainmen, further than to say that they had shed but little light upon the identity of the robbers.

Can't Identify Pictures.

The trainmen were shown pictures of train robbers, but are said to have been unable to identify any of them.

Fred Beckett, a baggageman, related that he had been fired upon when he stuck his head out of a window when the train stopped. Shot gun slugs spattered the window frame near his head but he was not hit.

The police and postal authorities were not of the belief that the same gang was responsible for the robbery of a year ago and that of today, but orders were sent out to arrest three men suspected upon the previous occasion.

Three, Thomas Holden, Francis Keating and Iron E. Barger, indicted for the other robbery, will go to trial March 5, next.

The automobile in which the robbers escaped was described as a maroon colored La Salle sedan with yellow wire wheels. Some witnesses said it sped towards Chicago, while others said it whirled into Western avenue and raced south toward the Dixie highway.

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SEAGRAVE TO SEEK SPEED MARK AGAIN

Constructing New Car to Try for Record Now Held by Capt. Campbell.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Major H. O. D. Seagrave, of England, whose world's automobile speed record of 203.7 miles an hour was surpassed here last Sunday by a fellow countryman, Capt. Malcolmb Campbell, will return to participate in the speed trials here next year, he announced in a cablegram received here today. He is reported to be constructing a new racing machine for the event.

Capt. Campbell, who set a new record of 206.95 miles per hour in a Napier Bluebird machine, left here today for Washington, whence he will proceed soon to New York to sail for home. Whether he would compete again next year was not announced.

Frank Lockhart, Indianapolis racer, whose attempt at Campbell's record nearly ended fatally when he drove his special Stutz into the ocean, said he will be ready for another trial within a few months. A third entry virtually assured for next year is J. M. White, of Philadelphia, whose Triplex special was barred by the American Automobile Association this year because it had no reverse gear.

Eight Injured in Soo Line Wreck.

Polly, Wis., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Seven passengers and a porter of a northbound Soo Line passenger train were injured when the two rear Pullman cars were derailed and rolled over today, 2 miles east of here. The injured were taken to a hospital at Ladysmith, Wis., on the train after the two derailed Pullmans had been detached. Cause of the wreck was unknown.

ROBBER, KNOWN, SOUGHT AS "TORCH MURDERER"

New York Inspector Tells of Suspect in Killing of Jersey Woman.

NO CLEW IN HER TRUNK

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The man who killed Miss Margaret Brown by setting her afire after knocking her unconscious is a professional robber of women, Inspector Coughlin said at police headquarters today. However, although Coughlin intimated that the identity of the fire slayer was known, he acknowledged that his capture was not assured. Prosecutor Bergen, of Somerset County, N. J., corroborated this.

"There have been no new developments," Bergen said, "and no real clews have been unearthed to give us new leads. However, Capt. Lamb, of the New Jersey State police, is working on some information which may prove helpful."

The prosecutor came to New York for a conference with Inspector Coughlin, but if they reached any decision it was not made public.

"The man we're after," Coughlin told reporters, "doesn't amount to anything socially. He isn't a professional man, except that he is a professional robber of women."

The inspector did not say whether his knowledge of the slayer was the result of police investigation or whether it was based merely on the anonymous confession received by mail two days after the killing.

He reiterated, however, that a part of that confession had not been made public and added that the part omitted showed "what kind of a gentleman he is."

Miss Brown's flaming body was found behind a sandwich stand on the Bernardsville-Morristown road last Monday night.

Authorities have searched Miss Brown's trunk for clews. They have examined the bonds and the confession of the murderer, mailed to police of this city from Newark, for fingerprints, and have investigated various reports of the slayer's movements since the killing—all apparently without result.

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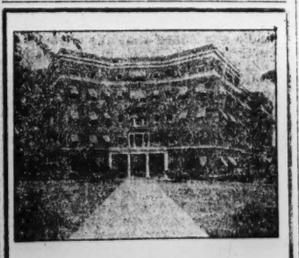
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OHIO ORGANIZATION CONTROL BY WILLIS HANDICAPS HOOVER

Voters Usually "Leave It to the Leaders" in Fight for Presidency.

DEMOCRATS EXPECTED IN REPUBLICAN VOTING

State's Votes Seen for Smith, Despite the Talk of Gov. Donahey.

Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 25.—Now that the preliminaries are over the canvass for the Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention at Kansas City is settling down in deadly earnest. The last gestures which preceded the closing of the lists were without special significance. Still the canvasses remain in the formative stage. Not a telling blow has been struck by either side, either for Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, or for United States Senator Frank B. Willis, who aspires to be Ohio's favorite son.

There is no indication of an exceptionally large vote in the primaries which are to be held on April 24. In Ohio in previous years the vote in the April balloting has been relatively light. In 1920, when Warren G. Harding was pitted aginst Gen. Leonard Wood, the total vote was in excess of 259,000, but this was 100,000 below the vote recorded in the subsequent August primary on State and local candidates.

Harding defeated Wood by 15,000, but remained a minority candidate, as Senator Hiram Johnson and Herbert Hoover, whose names were not on the ballot, were "written in" 26,000 times, 16,000 for Johnson and 10,000 for Hoover. In 1924 the presidential vote was 173,000 for Calvin Coolidge to 27,000 for Hiram Johnson, but in the later August primary the vote exceeded 500,000.

Voters Leave It to Organization.

Whether the Ohio canvass is to be a gentle affair or whether it is to be rough in the verbal ammunition used, it is scarcely likely to arouse the interest that a State primary does. In presidential matters the tendency of the average voter is to trust to political organizations. That is one trouble the Hoover managers are facing. They have loose sentiment in their favor, but it is not hitched to anything. It is like steam in the boiler without piston rods and gearing to attach its power to the wheels.

Even press support, when not reinforced by organization effort, is apt to lose much of its effectiveness. For this reason the organization or "machine" line-up is essential. Senator Willis has this in the majority of the congressional districts. He has it in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth. Hoover has it in the First and Second (Cincinnati), and the Twentieth, Twenty-First and Twenty-second (Cleveland). The Ninth (Toledo) is divided, with Walter F. Brown's hold challenged by a new group in which the recent city victors are dominant.

Democrats in G. O. P. Voting.

The fact that the Democrats have no opposition for their slates of candidates leaves many Democratic voters free to infiltrate into the Republican primary. Were it not for the later primary in August this might become a serious factor, but it is not likely to sway results. The Democratic press generally favors Hoover over Willis, with exceptions, of course.

In the Republican line-up in the districts the Willis support is not unanimous. For instance, the Licking County committee in Willis' home district, the Seventeenth, was split, 11 to 8, in favor of Willis.

Two of the newspapers of the district, at Mansfield and at Coshocton are hostile to him. The minority faction in Muskingum County, in Vice President Charles G. Dawes' birth district, the Fifteenth, is for Hoover. This again, is not considered serious for Willis. A few county organizations scattered through the State, have decided to remain neutral. They are the exception.

There are interesting little sidelights in the selection of delegates. At least three of the Willis candidates are closely allied by business and other ties to the brother of Vice President Dawes. In the Akron district, the Fourteenth, brother is running against brother. Frank E. Sieberling is a Willis candidate and his brother, C. W. Sieberling, is a Hoover delegate. Both are wealthy rubber manufacturers.

In the Columbus district, the Twelfth, James A. White, former superintendent of the Ohio Antisaloon League, is a Willis candidate. Personnel of the candidates is not of much moment, politicians contend.

Alliance Favors Willis.

The alliance that has been worked out with Willis, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, and Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, is held to be of greater moment. A clever cartoonist pictured the arrangement a few nights ago when he portrayed Hoover as riding a bicycle across the railroad tracks into forbidden gang-land. Willis, Dawes, Lowden, Curtis and Watson were shown as waiting for Mr. Hoover, who was pictured as the innocent boy of the situation.

The declaration of Mr. Hoover for continuance of the Volstead law made little impression here this week. Hoover supporters doubtless would have been glad if the subject could have been avoided. They still are to have support of critics of Willis on the prohibition question, but there is a feeling that it was not a good thing for the Hoover cause. In Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo the "dry" pronouncement may not have injured Hoover materially, but in other quarters it failed to help.

Willis men are known to be storing up ammunition, but plans for using it are more or less nebulous. Some one has supplied them with the speech of Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, in 1920, when Hoover was touted as a possible Democratic candidate and had many supporters among Democrats. The Willis men also have other material bearing on Mr. Hoover's supposed leaning toward England, but what use is to be made of this stuff no one knows.

Democrat for Gov. Smith.

The Ohio Democratic delegation probably contains approximately 40 votes for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, despite the pledge to former Senator Atlee Pomerene as a favorite son.

The statement of leaders that Gov. Vic Donahey is to have support in Ohio if the convention shows a disposition to go to him is practically meaningless, because the governor has few friends on the delegation. The Ohio men are not to do any propaganda work for him, and every one knows that without State propaganda work a State candidate has no chance in a national convention.

Experienced ad-takers will help you construct a result-producing ad in The Washington Post when you call Main 4205.

Smith Delegates Forecast By Democrats of District

Sentiment Reported Strong for New York Governor. Republicans Undecided—Colladay Favors Uninstructed Representative, Leaders Declare.

For a city popularly believed to be without politics, the District of Columbia is going to be the scene of a surprising amount of political activity from now until the national conventions take place. While the people here have no voice in the actual election of a President, they do have something to say about who the nominees for the office will be. And their votes at the nominating conventions—six at the Democratic gathering and two at the Republican conclave—are just as much coveted as the same number from any of the States.

Those who should know say it is a foregone conclusion that the six delegates who are sent from here to the Democratic convention in Houston, Tex., will cast their votes for Gov. Al Smith, of New York. Sentiment among local Democrats is reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of Smith.

It is not so easy to predict what the District's two delegates to the Republican convention at Kansas City, Kans., will do. Sentiment among Republicans here has not crystallized as it has in the other camp, and it is probable that the two Republican delegates will leave here in June without any definite instructions as to candidates.

The first step looking to the election of District delegates will be taken within a week or so. This will be a meeting of the Democratic central committee of the District of Columbia, of which James Beyer, the vice chairman, has been acting chairman since the death of Chairman William T. Whalen.

The central committee has the same status and the same functions in the District that a Democratic State committee has in the States. Its principal task is to make arrangements for electing delegates and alternates to the national convention.

John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman for the District, said yesterday that the primary to elect delegates would be held late in April or early in May. However, he made it clear that the setting of a date was entirely up to the central committee. The Democratic national committeewoman here is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

The central committee will make up a slate of candidates and will then arrange for the election of six delegates and alternates. If the custom of past years is continued, the city will be divided into 22 precincts and ballot boxes placed in each of them.

The two Republican delegates and their alternates will be elected at a convention which probably will be held early in May. The call for this convention must be issued by Samuel J. Presscott, chairman of the Republican State committee for the District of Columbia. This committee corresponds to the Democrats' central committee.

Edward F. Colladay, the Republican national committeeman for the District, is said to be in favor of sending an uninstructed delegation to the Kansas City convention.

Since 1916 the Republican delegates from this city have always left here uninstructed. The national committeewoman in this city is Mrs. Harry Wardman.

On the surface at least, there is much more activity here among the Democrats than among the Republicans. The local "Al Smith for President Club" holds a meeting at the Burlington Hotel every Thursday night, and its roster grows at every meeting.

The president of the club is Charles W. Darr, an attorney. P. A. Sugrue is secretary, and Robert N. Harper is treasurer. Among those on the advisory board are Joseph P. Tumulty, James S. Easby-Smith, Mrs. R. L. Boggs, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Charles A. Douglas, Peter A. Drury, James F. Du Hamer and Charles D. Calvert.

The fact that National Committeeman Costello and National Committeeman Harriman are not members of the club, it was said yesterday, does not necessarily mean that they are opposed to Gov. Smith.

DESTRUCTIVE CAMPAIGN DEFENDED BY J. A. REED

Must Tear Down the Existing Conditions, He Holds, to Alter Anything.

SPEAKS IN NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Feb. 25 (A.P.). Making a plea for greater States' rights here in one of the baby States of the Union, Senator Reed, of Missouri, tonight took cognizance of possible criticism of his campaign through the West against the present administration of Government. Before a rally of New Mexico Democrats gathered in the armory, the senator renewed his demand for "restoration of honesty in government," asked for party unity, assailed the "rule of Federal bureaus" and then frankly declared:

"I expect somebody to say that 'Reed is merely destructive; that he wants to destroy existing militant conditions.'

"Of course," the Missourian replied, "every time you want to change anything you must alter or destroy existing conditions.

"If a man is thirsty and takes a drink of water he destroys thirst. If he finds rascals looting the ballot and insists that they should not be permitted to receive the fruits of their scoundrelism, he destroys their hopes. He may even be characterized a prosecutor.

"Nevertheless, there are some of us who believe that the destruction of evil leads to the preservation of good; that the highest kind of constructive statesmanship consists in maintaining the integrity, the majesty and the greatness of the United States of America.

"Progress means change in the right direction, and many of the changes which have been demanded in recent years, in my humble opinion, have been changes in the wrong direction.

"If that be true, then he who seeks to undo the change to extricate the country from the morass of semisocialism in which it is being involved, to bring the Government back to sound policies, to return to the States their just powers and duties, to drive the crooks, grafters and scoundrels from Washington, to produce decency and honesty in elections, he is for progress—progress back toward the old high ground."

Just what aroused the ire of the Democratic presidential candidate he did not reveal, but he made it clear that he intended to follow the campaign he had mapped out for his Western trip in his journey farther westward next week.

Distinct Prohibition Stand Asked From Senator Reed

St. Louis, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Requesting a distinct announcement of his stand on prohibition, the Missouri Association Against Prohibition today sent a telegram to Senator James A. Reed, Democratic presidential candidate for nomination, asking him if he advocates "the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

The telegram read:

"From Associated Press dispatches your present position on the eighteenth amendment is not distinctly clear. Do you today advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead act, with control of the liquor traffic by regulation?

"On the other hand, do you indorse the eighteenth amendment? Categorical reply desired."

The telegram identified the Missouri Association Against Prohibition as an organization which "represents 50,000 voters in 112 counties, exclusive of St. Louis, who desire definite information."

RAILROAD DEBT TO U. S. IS CUT TO $78,000,000

(Associated Press.)

Treasury reports disclosed yesterday that the railroads of the United States which borrowed money from the Government at the end of Federal operation have reduced their indebtedness from an original $600,000,000 to $78,800,000.

By June 30 the Treasury expects the indebtedness to be reduced to $50,000,000, which will virtually shut off one source of income that in recent years has swelled Treasury receipts.

Since last June the railroads have paid $155,919,000, the latest payment being $45,000,000 from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and $7,000,000 from the New York, New Haven & Hartford. Only three other debts of consequence remain unpaid, $19,386,000 of the Boston & Maine, $8,073,000 of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the account of the Seaboard Air Line due in installments ending 1935. The debts of the remaining 35 lines are small in comparison with the original loans.

CURTIS AND WILLIS FAIL TO WIN LAGUARDIA'S AID

Senators, Answering His Dry Questionnaire, Cite Replies to Borah.

HINTS AT BOLTING BOTH

Representative La Guardia, of New York, does not see how he can support either Senator Willis of Ohio or Senator Curtis of Kansas in the event that either is nominated by the Republican national convention, he said yesterday.

The New Yorker commented on replies which the two candidates have made to his questionnaire on prohibition and its enforcement, in which both of them stood upon the "very dry" replies which they had previously made to the questionnaire of Senator Borah, of Idaho.

"The replies from both Senators Curtis and Willis are unsatisfactory," said La Guardia. "In the unfortunate event of the nomination of either, I do not see how I could take the stump."

La Guardia in his questionnaire to the candidates, asked if they would be willing to spend $200,000,000 and employ 100,000 men to enforce prohibition if this should be found necessary, and if then prohibition could not be enforced, they would be willing to recommend a change.

Senator Curtis in his reply said that he had made known his views in response to Borah's questions and "from the reaction as evidenced by articles in the press and by letters which I received shortly thereafter, I am convinced that the views expressed at that time require no clarification." The Republican leader said that La Guardia's questions were "agumentative" and that he did not believe any public good would be served by a further "exchange of views."

Senator Willis in replying sent La Guardia a copy of his reply to Borah and simply said, "in my judgment this letter is perfectly clear and does not need explanation. I stand by the declarations therein made."

GOV. SMITH REFUSES TO ANSWER M'ADOO

No Long-Range Controversy Over Prohibition Intended, He Says.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Gov. Smith flatly declared today that he would enter into no long-range debate or newspaper controversy on the subject of prohibition with William G. McAdoo, his opponent in 1924 for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His statement was made in reply to an article by Mr. McAddo which will appear in the March issue of the American Review of Reviews, in which the former Secretary of the Treasury asserts that the only fundamental prohibition issue is, "Shall a State be permitted to disregard any part of the Constitution which it elects not to obey?"

The governor made it clear that he believed his reply to the first of Mr. McAdoo's published statements on prohibition covered his stand sufficiently. At that time the governor declared, "The gentleman does not know his Constitution," and in proof he pointed out section 2 of article 6 of the Federal Constitution which sets forth that the Consitution is the supreme law of the land, with its provisions binding upon the judicial authorities of every State.

Hoover Club Formed In North Carolina

High Point, N. C., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A North Carolina Hoover-for-President Club was formed here today with Republicans of prominence in various parts of the State attending a meeting called by local members of the party. J. Elwood Cox, High Point banker, was elected president, and plans were made for immediate inauguration of a Hoover campaign over the State.

New Legion Order.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—"The Loyal Order of Spouses" is the name of a new organization within the American Legion. Only husbands of past or present presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary of Oklahoma are eligible for membership. It now has two members. The man whose wife is the president wears a crown.

CONFERENCE TO ASK PROHIBITION PLANKS FROM BOTH PARTIES

Presidential Candidates With Dry Sympathies Also Aim of Tuesday's Assembly.

PROMINENT PERSONS BACK OF MOVEMENT

Bishop Freeman One Speaker; Bishop McDowell to Preside at Banquet.

Inclusion of law enforcement planks in the platforms of both major parties, and the nomination of presidential candidates of definitely dry sympathies, will be sought by delegates attending the conference on prohibition enforcement planks in national party platforms, convening Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The program for the conference calls for a morning session Tuesday, addressed by representatives of the various temperance organizations, a business hour, a noonday luncheon and afternoon and evening sessions. Men prominent in the councils of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches will address a banquet Tuesday evening.

Among those who have identified themselves with the conference are S. Parks Cadman, Dr. Mary E. Wooley, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Canon Gilbert, John A. Lapp, of Chicago; James I. Vance, William Thomas Manning, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Irving Fisher, Henry W. Farnham, Winslow Russell and Mrs. John D. Sherman. Bishop James E. Freeman will speak at one of the sessions and Bishop William Fraser McDowell will preside at the banquet.

Want Positive Declarations.

"The friends of prohibition law enforcement demand positive declarations in the party platforms," the call for the conference states. "They will strive to defeat office-seekers who are either negative or silent.

"Upon these principles and for the accomplishment of these ends, we the undersigned hereby issue a call for a national conference to be held in Washington City, Tuesday, February 28, 1928, for petitioning all political parties to include in their platforms a definite declaration for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and all supporting legislation, and to nominate candidates thoroughly committed to this policy by their utterances, acts and records, and for laying plans to secure the election of such a candidate supported by such a platform."

The conference will be for one day only. It will be participated in by national figures in the business and professional world and by representatives of religious bodies, of the Atlantic City Continuation Committee, and of 31 national temperance organizations. It was originally to have been held on January 26, but a postponement was effected to better suit the convenience of a larger number of organizations seeking participation. More than 500 persons in the States have signed the call announcing the conference.

Continuation Committee Members.

The continuation committee of the Atlantic City and Washington conferences include as members Daniel A. Poling, of New York City; Mrs. Henry W. Beverly; Fred B. Smith, of New York; Carlton M. Sherwood, of Denver; and William F. Cochran, of Baltimore.

The legislative conference committee, cooperating with the continuation committee, includes: Deets Pickett, Washington, chairman; Lenna Lowe Yost, Washington, secretary; A. J. Barton, Atlanta; Ella A. Boole, New York; Norma C. Brown, Indianapolis; James Cannon, jr., Washington; William S. Chase, New York City; Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville; J. W. Claudy, Pittsburgh; D. Leigh Colvin, New York City; Robert Corrandi, New York City; Eugene L. Crawford, Washington; Edwin C. Dinwiddie, District of Columbia; Harry Adams Hersey, Canton, N. Y.; Sara H. Hoge, Virginia; E. L. G. Hohenthal, South Manchester, Conn.; Ira Landrith, Chicago; R. H. Martin, Pittsburgh; O. R. Miller, Albany; S. E. Nicholson, New York City; Howard H. Russell, Westerville; Oliver W. Stewart, Indianapolis; Cora Frances Stoddard, Boston; Elizabeth Tilton, Cambridge; Robert Watson, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Lofton S. Wesley, District of Columbia; J. Foster Wilcox, Philadelphia; Clarence True Wilson, District of Columbia.

Change in Philippine Cabinet Is Approved

(Associated Press.)

The Willis bill to replace the Philippine "military cabinet" with civilians was approved yesterday by the Senate territories committee.

The committee also ordered a favorable report on another bill which would permit the appointment of Americans or Moros as governors of the non-Christian provinces in the Philippines.

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GALLINGER HOSPITAL TO EXCEED IN SIZE BIG WORLD CENTERS

Institution Will Contain 800 Beds, More Than 4 Other City Institutions.

DR. E. A. BOCOCK, HEAD, OUTLINES ALL DETAILS

Staff to Be Greatly Increased; New Feature to Be Care of "Out-Patients."

The new Gallinger Municipal Hospital, now under construction, will comprise one of the largest medical centers in the world, when completed. Its bed capacity of nearly 800 will exceed the combined total of Emergency, Garfield, Georgetown and Casualty Hospitals.

Four of the group of ten buildings which will comprise the medical center, at Nineteenth street southeast, to the south of the District Jail, have been completed and are in use. Two others are more than three-fourths completed. The other four buildings will be constructed during the next three years.

Gallinger Hospital has the distinction of having one of the youngest hospital superintendents in the United States to guide its destinies. He is Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, formerly a major in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. He is 35 years old.

The group of four buildings now in use comprise the psychopathic department of the institution. The six-story building nearing completion will have a bed capacity of 300 and will be used only for medical cases. In its rear a one-story service building, comprising the laundry, kitchen and dining rooms, is nearing completion.

Home for Nurses.

A two-story administration building, a two-story building to be known as the medical center, another six-story building to care for 300 surgical cases and a new nurses home will be constructed just as rapidly as possible, Maj. Bocock said.

All of the build'..gs will be connected by an underground system of tunnels. Besides, the administration, medical center, surgical, medical and service buildings will be connected by a series of passage ways above ground.

The medical center building will be one of the most complete buildings of its kind in America, Dr. Bocock stated. It will have four large operating rooms, an X-ray department, laboratories both general and research, a physiotherapy department, class rooms for internes and nurses, several conference rooms, a hospital library, a large general emergency room, an electro-cardiographic department, outpatient department and store room.

One of the features of the medical center will be its children's department where both surgical and medical cases will be treated. Dr. Bocock said the hospital will have accommodations for 80 children.

The new nurses home will be constructed to the north of the psychopathic buildings. It will have accomodations for 150 nurses and will be so constructed that two nurses only will be quartered in each room. In the basement of the two-story structure a gymnasium, lecture rooms and living rooms will be located.

Staff to Be Increased.

Seventy-six nurses comprise the present staff at Gallinger Hospital. When the new center is completed, Dr. Bocock said this staff would be increased to approximately 125.

At the present time, there are 84 of the leading surgeons and physicians on the staff of the hospitial. During the next two years this staff, according to Dr. Bocock, will be increased to such proportions as to adequately care for the patients to be treated at the center. Under the present law members of the Gallinger Hospital staff must be drafted from the professors at the Georgetown and George Washington medical schools.

As soon as the medical and surgical buildings are ready for occupancy, the work of demolishing the more than a dozen old wooden buildings comprising part of the present institution will begin.

Under the plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the grounds on which the present wooden structures stand will be beautified by shrubbery and rolling lawns.

Plans for Out-Patients.

Although Gallinger Hospital will be a municipal institution for the primary purpose of caring for the city's sick and poor, pay patients now are permitted to enter its psychopathic department for treatment, and it is likely that the vast resources of the new institution will be opened for the use of persons not classed in the above category.

One of the most important features of the new institution's program will be its community relationship work conducted through its out-patient department.

Dr. Bocock said he is "strong" for health clinics and out-patient department work and when the new center is completed hopes to establish a department of this nature which will be second to none in the country.

"Many of the more serious diseases and physical conditions which yearly take a large toll in human life could be prevented or alleviated before reaching serious or fatal proportions providing a patient is examined and treated while the disease or ailment is in its incipiency," Dr. Bocock said. A good out-patient department can save many lives and prevent much suffering and it is my idea to have just such a department at Gallinger, the doctor declared.

Bill Plans Airplane Instruction in Schools

(Associated Press.)

A bill calling for the assignment of two or more Army airplanes with instructors to each State university for the training of university students as pilots has been drafted by Representative Maas (Republican), Minnesota. In announcing the measure yesterday, he estimated that 5,000 aviators would be trained each year by this system.

Upon completion of their course of training the student pilots would be commissioned reserve military pilots. This, Maas declared, would strengthen the aviation military defense forces of the country.

Spies of Dry Bureau Trailing Own Agents

(Associated Press.)

An organizattion has been formed within the prohibition bureau to check activities of dry agents to prevent corruption.

While Federal prohibition officials were reluctant to discuss the espionage system, they admitted yesterday the existence of a force to trail dry agents suspected of affiliation with bootleggers or moonshiners.

"It is impossible under the system, said one official "for an agent to practice crookedness very long without difficulty, and difficulty in this direction is passing rapidly.

GALLINGER HOSPITAL AND NEW UNITS FROM AIR



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer

Upper—The group of four buildings comprising the psychopathic department of the Gallinger Municipal Hospital medical center facing Nineteenth street southeast near the District Jail. Lower—The six-story general hospital building, capable of accommodating 300 medical cases, and the one-story service building in which the laundry, kitchens and dining rooms will be located, nearing completion at a cost of $1,000,000. Photos made from Washington Airways plane piloted by Lieut. J. E. Boodwin.

HOUSE LEADERS CLEAR WAY FOR FARM RELIEF

Committee Ends Hearings and Will Begin Drafting of Measure March 5.

PROMPT VOTE PROMISED

(Associated Press.)

Having completed its lengthy hearings on the difficult question of farm relief legislation yesterday, the House agriculture committee plans to begin executive sessions on March 5 to draft a bill.

The executive sessions are expected to last only a few days and members of the committee predicted that a bill would be reported to the House by March 12.

While more than half a dozen farm aid plans have been outlined in the hearings, the committee's discussion has revolved chiefly around the $400,000,000 equalization fee bill sponsored by Chairman Haugen. Haugen is confident that the equalization fee plan which was passed by Congress last session, but vetoed by President Coolidge, will be the choice of at least twelve of the committee's 21 members. The Senate agriculture committee already has reported the McNary bill, which contains the equalization fee, but Senate leaders have not indicated when the measure will come up for action.

House Republican leaders have promised right of way for farm legislation on the House floor. Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, said yesterday that the bill would receive prompt disposal, coming up after the apropriations measure and the warship construction program have been cleared away.

Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, also said that farm legislation would be given speedy consideration, but added "if it is the Haugen bill the committee might just as well take a day as a week in its executive sessions."

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Ship Building Bill Indorsed by French

(Associated Press.)

Decision by the House naval committee to recommend the construction of fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier at an estimated cost of $240,000,000 was indorsed yesterday by Representative French (Republican), Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee which is preparing the annual Navy Department supply bill.

French said, however, that as yet he was not prepared to commit himself on the naval committee's proposal that Congress specify that the building of the ships be completed within six years. He added that he was studying how this proposal would affect naval appropriations and would make an announcement later.

Reid Seeking Unity On Flood Control

(Associated Press.)

After discussing proposed Mississippi flood control legislation with President Coolidge, Chairman Reid, of the House flood committee, said yesterday that he would confer with Chairman Jones, of the Senate commerce committee, and Maj. Gen. Jadwin, Army engineer chief, in an effort to agree on a single program for flood control.

Reid intimated that he would insist on the total expense of the projects being met by the Federal Government. "They can write the bill on a valentine if they want to," he added, "and if it serves the purpose, I will agree."

The Illinoisan declared that flood legislation at this Congress is essential and will be enacted.

GOVERNMENT, IN COURT, DEFENDS FLEXIBLE TARIFF

Delegation of Authority to President Argued as Constitutional.

HELD ONLY FACT-FINDING

(Associated Press.)

There can be no doubt, the Government contended in a brief filed in the Supreme Court yesterday, that the authority delegated to the President under the flexible sections of the tariff law is constitutional.

The brief was prepared for use in the oral argument of the appeal of J. W. Hampton, jr., & Co., of New York, challenging the validity of the flexible sections following an order of the President increasing the duty on barium dioxide.

In contending that Congress had the authority to delegate to the President the power to raise or lower duties, to meet changes in the cost of production at home and acroad, the Government asserted that the law only authorized the President to find facts, and did not grant him the power to make laws.

With the assistance of the Tariff Commission he is to determine, the brief pointed out, the domestic and foreign cost of production and apply the rules laid down by Congress to adjust any difference he may discover in such costs.

The rule to be enforced, it was asserted, was that the President should adjust the tariff on a protective basis to equalize the difference in the cost of production of foreign and domestic merchandise.

Referring to the difficulty of finding costs in some cases, it declared that exact costs of production are not necessary to enable the President to act in a majority of cases, but that it is sufficient for him to know the facts and apply the weight of the evidence in reaching his decision in applying the rules which Congress has laid down.

It is too late at this date, the brief insisted, to question the power of Congress to protect American industry through imported duties, claiming that protective tariffs had been firmly established and authorized by law.

Hugh S. Gibson Heads Geneva Delegation

(Associated Press.)

The American representation at the fifth meeting of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference to be held at Geneva March 15 announced yesterday by the State Department, will be headed by Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium; Hugh R. Wilson, Minister to Switzerland, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones and Maj. George V. Strong will be advisers, Commander H. C. Train and Maj. J. N. Greely, technical assistants, and S. Pinckney Tuck, American consul at Geneva, secretary.

Rebuilt Ship America To Resume Sailings

(Associated Press.)

The liner America, of the United States lines, which has been rebuilt into a cabin boat, will leave Newport News, Va., next Saturday for New York, where she will take up regular transatlantic sailings.

Test of speed and performance will be made, the Shipping Board said yesterday. The America, formerly the German liner Amerika, was badly damaged two years ago by fire.

6,000 ROOMS RELEASED BY G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Housing of News Corps at Kansas City to Be Left to Local Group.

MOVIE MEN CARED FOR

Kansas City, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Approximately 6,000 hotel rooms placed at the disposal of the Republican national committee in excess of the 3,000 needed for the official personnel of the Republican national convention here in June probably will be turned back to the local housing committee for allocation.

Lafayette B. Gleason, of New York, secretary of the national subcommittee on convention arrangements, in making the announcement today said that it was believed 3,000 rooms would meet the requirements of delegates and others officially connected with the convention. The national committee will allot these reservations.

The matter of housing newspaper men, photographers, other workers and visitors would be placed in the hands of the local committee, Mr. Gleason indicated.

James Kelner, chairman of the local committee, said first reservations made by his committee would be to newspaper correspondents, photographers, movie men and radio announcers and operators.

James Preston, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, turned the housing of the newspaper men over to the local committee because of its closer acquaintance with the hotel situation here.

Mr. Gleason said reservations for the press would be in downtown hotels close to convention hall.

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And the Colonial house is the essence of livability—8 spacious rooms, two baths, one of which has a shower; a large living porch, double rear porches and every modern convenience, including Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration and Dulin & Martin have completely furnished this home.

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You'll soon need a new Spring Suit

Very shortly you'll want to step into clothing of lighter weight.

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Tomorrow you can pay $27.50—and a month from now the cost will be $40, $45 and up.

$45 2-Pants Suits

$27.50

These are actual values intended to sell for $45—and worth it.

Some of the darker shades—blues and Oxfords—are still here, but the interesting bargains are those for spring wear.

Colors, patterns and models are just what you'll see worn this season.

—and remember the added value of an extra pair of trousers!

TEACHER DECLINES TO BE REED'S BRIDE IN DYNAMITE CASE

Iola Bradford Says She Can Not Trust Former Fiance; Denies Bitterness.

BLOOD-STAINED CLOTHES ARE SHOWN TO JURORS

Victim to Take Witness Stand Against Farm Youth Tomorrow.

Special to The Washington Post.

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 25.—In a remarkable statement clearly defining the state of her emotions toward Hiram Reed, her former fiance, who is on trial for dynamiting her, Miss Iola Bradford, 23 years old, today set at naught the rumors that she might accept a proposal of marriage from the farmer youth if he is acquitted.

The school teacher was extremely nervous and wept as she dictated the statement to State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson. But she outlined with no hesitation her feelings toward Reed.

"I have no intention whatever of consenting to a marriage with Hiram Reed," the statement read. Should such a proposal now be made to me, I would consider it merely an effort on the part of Reed to avoid the responsibility of his act and I would promptly refuse it. I have never felt otherwise since the time I nearly met my death at the schoolhouse, all reports to the contrary, notwithstanding.

"I am sorry I must bear all this publicity, but I am prepared to meet the future as best I can with the aid of many good people who have helped me in my troubles, and whom I am sure will continue to do so in the future. Hiram Reed is not one of those, and while I have no bitterness toward him or any other human being, I know I can place no trust in him."

It was learned that a tentative offer of marriage had once been made to Miss Bradford. She said she was offered $5,000 if she would marry Reed, and later consent to a divorce. She turned down this offer immediately, she said.

The schoolteacher's blood-stained garments were shown today to the jury in Judge Frank Hayes' court, which is listening to the charges against Reed. The explosion occurred last December 1 in the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse near Dana, Ill., and it is alleged that Reed planted dynamite in the stove with the intention of killing Miss Bradford and her unborn child. She bears terrible scars on her face as a result of the bombing.

Reed Shuns Sight.

Reed turned his eyes away as the prosecutor produced the purple fur-trimmed coat with its sinister dark stains and a gaily colored frock with the front stiffened with blood. The Clegg, brother-in-law of Miss Bradford. Clegg, brother-in-lw of Miss Bradford. He also told his story of the explosion.

"I was in my garage on my farm about 40 rods west of the schoolhouse," he said. "I heard the explosion. A few minutes later ten or twelve school children came running and screaming down the lane.

"I ran toward the schoolhouse and met Iola, bent over and staggering, her face and breast a mass of blood. When I carried her to the house I smelled the odor of exploded dynamite on her clothes. And the smell of dynamite was strong in the schoolhouse when I entered it later."

Clegg also testified that he saw Hiram Reed in the county jail that evening and that the youth never once inquired as to his sweetheart's condition.

Stove Shown Jury.

The shattered schoolhouse stove was also brought into court at the request of Defense Attorneys George Sprenger and H. L. Richolson. By cross-examination of the stove salesman they sought to show that the explosion might have been due to natural causes.

The terrific force of the explosion was shown in the testimony of H. T. Dwyer, one of the school directors, who said he found one piece of the stove 80 feet away from the schoolhouse.

Miss Bradford had been prepared to take the witness stand today, but lengthy cross-examination of other witnesses prevented this. She will testify Monday afternoon.

1 OF 20 MEN SAVED AFTER SHIPS CRASH IN A FOG OFF DOVER

Russian Cadets' Craft Towed Into Southampton; Had Been Thought Lost.

SAILOR FOUND TANGLED IN CHAINS OF BOWSPRIT

Soviet Commander Exhausted by Grueling 24 Hours Following Wreck.

Southampton, Eng., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The Soviet training ship Tovarisch was towed into this port tonight with a battered navigating lantern still hanging entangled from the chains of her bowsprit, which had wrenched it from the ill-fated Alcantara when the vessels collided last night in the thick fog overhanging the Strait of Dover.

The Tovarisch showed a great dent in her stern extending for some distance on both the port and starboard sides. Her commander, Capt. Friedmann, showing signs of the terrible strain of the 24 hours which have followed upon the sinking of the Alcantara, was too exhausted to talk. After a hasty meal, he dropped into a deep slumber.

Members of the crew related the almost miraculous escape of Pavon Gionvanni, the only known survivor of the Italian steamer. He was found clinging to the bowsprit chains of the Tovarisch after the crash and was hauled on deck uninjured. The inability of the Russians to understand Italian, which is the only language he speaks, prevented them from learning exactly how many men went down with the Alcantara, although they were believed to number a score.

The captain of the tug which brought the Tovarisch to port said that, although the vessel's bow was full of water and her stem badly buckled, she was in no danger of sinking.

Tovarish Thought Lost.

London, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A single seaman tonight appeared to have survived the collision with the Soviet training ship Tovarisch, which sank the Italian steamer Alcantara, of Cantania, with resulting death to about 20 of his comrades.

The silence of the Tovarisch for hours after the tragedy had led to general fears for her safety also, but the Russian commander quieted these with a brief radio message that he had picked up one of the Italian crew and was proceeding to Southampton. The message gave no details of the disaster. Pictures taken from an airplane, which later located the Tovarisch, showed no evidence of damage to the training ship which carried about 100 cadets on its annual cruise.

Two Bodies Recovered.

Two bodies have been recovered. One was found by members of the Galloway coast guard today, floating in a lifebuoy marked Alcantara. The other was a man taken from the water while barely alive, by the crew of the Moldavia, which was the first ship to reach the scene of the collision. He died a short time later. The name of the man rescued by the Tovarisch was given as Pavon Gionvanni.

Although many boats had put out in the fog, which shrouded the crash in the Strait of Dover, their long search, while disclosing much wreckage from the Alcantara, discovered no trace of survivors or of other bodies.

Swimming Star Marries.

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Leon McDonald captained the Northwestern University swimming team to victory over Wisconsin last night and not more than an hour later plunged into matrimony. Miss Alice Sherrill, of Evanston was the bride.

CHURCHGOERS REPORTED ARRESTED IN MEXICO

Ash Wednesday Communicants in Guadalajara Believed in Toils.

BISHOP THOUGHT HIDING

Mexico City, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—El Universal Grafico tonight says that it has learned from sources that are not revealed that "several hundred persons of both sexes were arrested in Guadalajara for gathering in churches for services on Ash Wednesday." The newspaper says that those having money to pay their fines are being released.

There has been no official comment on this report and other press dispatches from Guadalajara do not mention the affair.

Guadalajara is the capital of the state of Jalisco, where the so-called Catholic revolution has seemed strongest. Large Federal forces have been in the field for months fighting guerrilla rebel bands. It is believed that the only Catholic prelate. Archbishop Orozco y Jiminez, remaining anywhere in Mexico, is in hiding somewhere in Jalisco. All archbishops and bishops who could be found were deported to the United States last year and last night another, Bishop Amora of Tamaulitas, who, with the exception of Archbishop Orozco, was the only prelate known to be in the country, was started for Laredo and deportation to the United States. The police charged that Bishop Armora, concealing his identity, had been in Mexico City for several months working with alleged seditious elements.

Dispatches by radio from Aguilla, in the western part of the state of Michoacan, say that David Mendoza, alleged Catholic rebel leader, and fourteen of his supporters have been killed in a battle with federal troops at Lacebadilla. The federals lost one soldier killed, an officer and a soldier wounded, and took two prisoners, who were summarily executed. A report from Gen. Juan Garcia states that the rebels were dispersed and are being pursued.

Military Commandant Juan Dominguez has arrived with his forces at Aguililla after an energetic drive against rebels in the Coalcoman district and intends to resume the campaign.

Portugal's President To Have 5-Year Term

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The official gazette today publishes a new law for the election of a president of the republic by general suffrage on March 25. The president will be elected for five years and may be elected for another five. The candidate must be of Portuguese nationality and more than 45 years of age.

Gen. Oscar Carmona has been president of Portugal since November, 1926. He was a party to the military upheaval in Portugal the preceding June and became first premier and dictator and then president.

SON OF H. M. BLACKMER DEFENDS OIL EXILE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I do not think it is fair for you to ask me for my speculations. My father told me he had not wanted to be mixed up in this matter. My personal feeling about this regrettable affair is for myself. I do not think you ought to press that."

Chairman Nye, who did the questioning on this point, finally replied that he would not press it. Earlier in the examination, however, Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, the committee prosecutor, hammered young Blackmer vigorously in an effort to develop that the witness had discussed the Continental transaction with Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, who now faces Senate contempt charges for his refusal to tell what he knew about the disposition of the Continental Liberty bonds.

Blackmer frankly said he had talked with Stewart about the "litigation involving my father," but insisted to Senator Walsh later that the Continental deal had not figured in these conversations.

Walsh Presses Witness.

Declaring that "the whole world is condemning this transaction," Senator Walsh asked:

"With these imputations out against your father and knowing that Col. Stewart was one of those participating in the matter, wasn't it natural that you would inquire of him so as to remove the imputations against your father?"

"My father was in it and I did not feel it was my duty to ask Col. Stewart about it," Blackmer replied.

Previously he had told the committee that his father had directed him to regard the whole subject as confidential; that he believed his father's actions had been "entirely honorable," and had resented the Montana senator's implication that the son was indifferent as to the charges against his father.

"I have been deeply worried about the whole matter and it is of grave concern to me," the 35-year-old oil official said as he leaned across the witness table to speak in a low voice with evidence of emotion.

During the examination Chairman Nye brought into the case the name of the Western Oil Fields Corporation, of Denver, and also those of former Gov. Shoup, of Colorado, and John T. Barnett, of Denver, Democratic national committeeman for Colorado.

Blackmer said Shoup was president of the Western Oil Corporation and a friend of his father. He added that the elder Blackmer and Barnett also were friendly, but that he knew of no political relations between his father and either Shoup or Barnett.

Bond Brokers to Be Called.

After Blackmer was excused, Robert Rae, New York agent of the Dominion Bank of Canada, which acted as agent for the Continental Co. in all of its American oil transactions, cleared up the mystery as to the identity of the brokers from whom the bank bought $600,000 in Liberty bonds for the Continental.

The bank ledger sheets showed the names of some of the brokers, but the others were omitted from it. Rae supplied the names and the committee, which adjourned subject to the call of the chair, will summon agents of these brokers in an effort to obtain the serial numbers of those bonds. By means of those numbers it hopes to be able to trace the bonds after they passed out of the hands of the Continental. It is by this route that the committee hopes ultimately to get back to the connection between these bond transactions and the Teapot Dome oil lease.

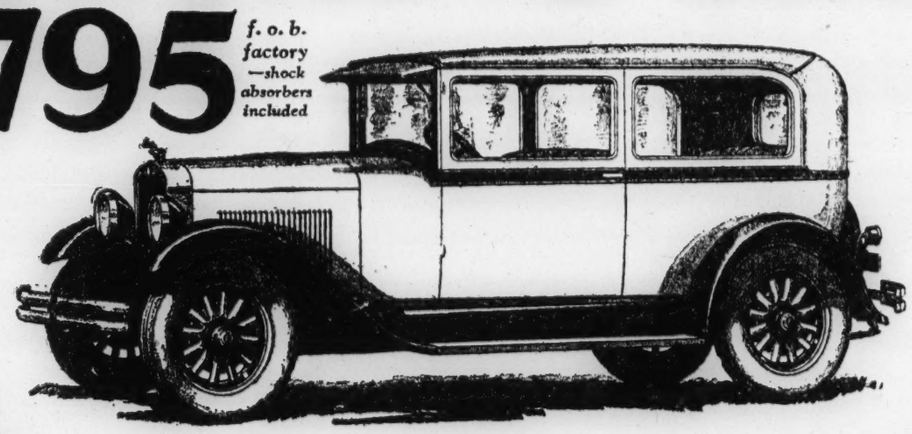
W. J. McMullin, Informer, Released as Witness

(Associated Press.)

William J. McMullin, who, while working as a Burns detective in shadowing the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy jury, furnished the Government with information which was used against Harry F. Sinclair and his associates in the oil contempt case, was released yesterday from subpena as a Government witness.

McMullin, however, will be recalled when District Attorney Gordon brings contempt proceedings against the fourteen Burns detectives and Edward J. Kidwell, jr., the alleged talkative oil juror.

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DUE to advanced engineering, precision workmanship and fine quality materials, the new American Edition of the Erskine Six may be driven at 40-mile speed the day it is delivered to you—62-miles-an-hour later on.

This means far more to you as an Erskine owner than simply eliminating the tedious driving of a new car at 20-miles-an-hour for the first 500 to 1,000 miles. It means that Erskine engines are carefully seasoned on the dynamometer—that every part is subjected to the most rigid inspections—that your Erskine has been assembled with fine-car precision. Such cars heretofore have been found only in the luxury-price class!

Proof of these qualities of construction is found in the performance of the new American Edition of the Erskine Six at the Atlantic City Speedway. Here a stock Erskine sedan traveled better than 54 miles per hour for 24 consecutive hours, establishing itself as champion of its price class. No stock car priced under $1,000 has ever equalled this record.

Try out this new American Edition of the Erskine Six for yourself—today! A bigger, roomier car—doors nearly a yard wide—rear seats 4 feet wide—shock absorbers. A more powerful car—brilliant 6-cylinder performance with thrifty gas and oil consumption—quick-on-the-trigger acceleration—masterful on hills and highway—amplified-action 4-wheel brakes. A sensational, low-priced, fine-car value worthy of the 76-year-old Studebaker tradition.

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

Sales	Maintenance	Sales
14th Street at R	Kansas Ave. and Upshur St.	Conn. Ave. at R
Potomac 1631	Columbia 3052	North 6575

GEORGE PLITT CO., Inc.

Unusual and Extraordinary

CLEARANCE SALE!

$100,000 Worth of New Furniture, Lamps, Etc. Sacrificed at Almost Half Their Worth!!

WE are overstocked, due to the fact that we were six months late in getting into our new building. We must and we will turn this surplus into cash immediately by the most extraordinary price reductions that have ever been quoted on good furniture. Remember that we are offering you only the choicest of merchandise, backed up by guaranteed quality and maximum of value. When you see the price tags and note the character of the furniture THEN—AND THEN ONLY—can you possibly realize the importance of this announcement.

We Give You a Partial List of the Values That Are to Be Obtained!!

17	Dining room suites	$130.00 to $718.75
17	Bedroom suites	187.00 to 305.00
17	Living room suites	100.00 to 275.00
9	Living room suites (With Bed Davenport)	157.50 to 194.75
4	Odd sofas	102.50 to 181.25
3	Chaise lounges	68.75 to 126.25
14	Boudoir chairs	15.50 to 60.00
18	Sewing cabinets and tables	7.50 to 43.75
8	Folding daybeds	37.85 to 76.90
23	Desks	17.50 to 112.50
14	Secretaries	48.25 to 137.50
7	Nests of tables	13.15 to 44.00
77	Odd tables (Console, Davenport, Gateleg, Coffee, Etc.)	8.75 to 175.00
30	End tables	6.25 to 33.75
15	Tip-top tables	6.90 to 60.75
15	Tea wagons	12.25 to 29.50
70	Odd occasional chairs	8.50 to 158.75
62	Bridge lamps (Complete With Shade, Cord, Plug, Etc.)	5.50 to 43.50
56	Junior floor lamps (Complete With Shade, Cord, Plug, Etc.)	8.75 to 60.00
52	Table lamps (Complete With Shade, Cord, Plug, Etc.)	8.50 to 100.00
59	Mirrors	2.15 to 100.00
72	Pictures (framed)	1.25 to 25.75

$20,000 Worth of Fine Rugs

In this great and magnificent assemblage of choice rugs you are sure to find the kind that will suit your requirements exactly. They are in every style, distinctive and original in design. The prices are, indeed, remarkable for their lowness.

23	Axminsters	$16.00 to $44.00
22	Wiltons	35.00 to 120.00
34	Servian	11.00 to 120.00
21	Chinese	22.50 to 339.50
58	Oriental	6.00 to 516.00

AT THESE PRICES

All Sales Cash—No Exchanges—No Refunds—All Sales Final

GEORGE PLITT CO., Inc.
718 13th Street N. W.

HICKMAN PROSECUTOR GETS THREAT OF JAIL

Judge and Costello in Tilt Over Defense Testimony for Welby Hunt.

DEPOSITIONS ARE LIMITED

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A tilt between the judge and a prosecuting attorney that ended in a threat of jail for the latter today enlivened the trial of William E. Hickman and Welby Hunt, charged with the murder of C. Ivy Thoms, druggist.

Differences between Judge Elliott Craig and Deputy District Attorney James Costello were provoked by the prosecuting attorney's objections to the trend of defense testimony for Hunt.

Certain parts of character depositions introduced by Hunt's counsel drew heated objections from Costello. The depositions were taken in Kansas City, Mo., former home town of the two former pals in crime, and attempted to show that Hickman exercised an influence over Hunt. Hickman is under death sentence for the Marian Parker murder.

Costello kept shouting for the right to make a statement, and Judge Craig steadily ruled against him. At length the court declared:

"All right, Mr. Costello, if you want to take an adjournment to a session upstairs (the county jail), I'll oblige you. You're heading in that direction." This silenced the prosecutor.

The court then upheld the prosecution objection to the evidence which Hunt's attorney had said showed domination of the youth by Hickman. The depositions, some half dozen in number, as expurgated, told merely of the reputation of Hunt "as lawabiding."

Most of today's session was devoted to the reading of the deleted depositions and lengthy argument on legal points.

Thoms was killed Christmas eve, 1926, when Hickman and Hunt disguised in Santa Claus masks, attempted to rob his store. Each of the accused youths disclaimed firing the fatal shot.

H. L. Stuart, Banker, Receives Papal Honor

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., investment bankers, has been made a commander of the Order of Pope Pius IX, Cardinal Mundelein announced today on receipt of a cablegram from the Vatican. The order bestowed on Mr. Stuart, it was said, is the only one which the Pope bestows on persons not members of the Catholic Church, and is usually given heads of governments or men who have done an outstanding service recognized by the Pope.

Mr. Stuart is the only living American so honored. The late Gen. Leonard Wood had been a recipient of the order in his lifetime. The banker for years has been financial adviser to leading ecclesiastics and at present is handling the details of a $1,500,000 loan to the Vatican for building a college to train missionary priests.

5 Women Attempting 700-Mile Horse Ride

Sans, France, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Grip has vanquished Miss Eddy Weed, one of five women who set out from Paris, on Wednesday, to ride 700 miles to Cannes.

Miss Weed, who left a sickbed to enter the contest, reluctantly abandoned her attempt at the instance of both the doctor and the control commission after traveling more than 50 miles. Her place was taken by Mme. Lenois, who intended to start with the others but was unable to do so.

Mme. Lenoir cantered off in good spirits, although she is nearly 20 miles behind the other riders, all of whom are going strong.

Suicide of Steindel Causes Liquor Raid

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A raid by prohibition agents yesterday on Dondale's Restaurant, just outside the loop district, was the indirect result, they said, of the suicide a week ago of Ferdinand Steindel, pianist and orchestra leader.

Collectors, who called on Steindel shortly before he plunged to his death from an apartment hotel window, sought to collect on a check signed by Steindel and made payable to Dondale's Restaurant. The subsequent investigation brought on the raid. The agents reported seizure of quantities of beer and liquor.

Marston Restaurant At Boston Is Closed

Boston, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—An old-time Boston institution, familiar to thousands of visitors to New England, will pass tonight with the closing of Marston's Restaurant on Brattle and Hanover streets, at the edge of the downtown business district. For nearly three-quarters of a century this has been a favorite eating place for Boston business and professional men.

It was founded in 1854 and until a few years ago was operated by members of the Marston family. Recently the operating company went into bankruptcy.

Salesman, 86 Years Old, Rejected in Civil War

Charles Calhoun Blakely Has Been on Road 62 Years, Following Refusal of Army to Enlist Him Because of Health.

Has Known Edison and Buffalo Bill—His Mother Originated Mother's Day and Lived to Be 103. Father Killed at 99.



CHARLES CALHOUN BLAKELY.

Rejection by Federal enlistment officers during the Civil War for poor physical condition is merely one of the many special distinctions of Charles Calhoun Blakely, 86 years old, the youngest traveling salesman for his years, he says, in the country, who breezed in and out of Washington during the week just closed.

This is merely one. He has innumerable others more important. He has played cards with Buffalo Bill, he once set into type copy received by telegraph by Thomas A. Edison. His mother was credited with being the originator of Mother's Day—at least he had with him a card bearing her picture that said she was.

But of all the laurels of Charles Calhoun Blakely, probably the most important is his ability as a reconteur. It is difficult to make a hard-boiled newspaper man believe all you say, whether it is true or not. But the venerable salesman did not need affidavits to support his claim to this title. It was indelibly woven in the narrative that flowed from his lips.

However, there was something about "Uncle Blake," an appellative which he confided is usually given him, that argued against skepticism. The greatest claim he could possibly have to truthfulness, he says, is the reputation he has among merchants of being a reliable pillow salesman. He is secretary of the Sanitary Feather Co., of Chicago.

When the reporter found "Uncle Blake" he was seated at one of the rear tables in Harvey's Restaurant, 1016 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He had just finished a dinner in which oysters constituted one of the most liberal dishes. Before him was an empty bottle of prohibition beer. Seldom has prohibition beer produced such a narrative as began there.

"Do you think you can write?" he queried.

"I never ask more of a man than something to work on," was the answer.

The reporter sat down to a course of oysters and prohibition beer, and while he ate and imbibed "Uncle Blake" talked.

"Uncle Blake" was in a particularly happy mood, due to some extent, he confided, to the fact that he was on his way to Norfolk to close a deal for a big order of pillows for a new resort hotel to be erected along the Virginia seashore. The reporter had too much pepper on the oyster when he gave the name of the place, and therefore missd this detail.

"Well, well, well," he mused, "it was in 1876 that I first came in here, and I have been coming back ever since."

Then suddenly:

"By the way, I have just thought of something. These thinsg come to me by starts. I was once sitting at a table with a fellow in Denver, Colo., just as I am now sitting with you here. He asked me where I was born. I told in Albion, Calhoun County, Mich.

"He said: 'O, yes, that's just 44 miles from Kalamazoo, where the insane asylum is located. It's funny you missed it.' I replied, jocosely enough:

"'And only 20 miles from Jackson, and the State penitentiary, where you ought to be.' Well sir, then came my surprise. The fellow jumped up and disappeared out the door. I naturally inquired into the reason which he decamped. Finally, I met with a fellow who told me that he was an escaped convict from the penitentiary at Jackson."

"Uncle Blake" says that his mother was a distant relative of John C. Calhoun. She was prominent in church and charity work, and on her 100th birthday anniversary was honored for the notable service she rendered. She died at the age of 103 as a result of an accident. His father died as the result of an accident at the age of 99. His grandmother, after attaining close to the century mark, fell down stairs and died from injuries. He declared that he was highly skeptical whether he would die of old age at all.

His father and mother were pioneer people. He remembers seeing his mother plow a pair of oxen. As a young man, he said, he was gaunt and cadaverous of jaw. There were many years of his life, he said, when he looked as if he would die the next day. Such was his condition that he could not gain admittance to the Federal Army during the most critical times.

However, "Uncle Blake" is portly now. He is bald. But his 86 years weighs lightly on him. He hardly looks more than 66 years.

He was a printer on the Morning Gazette in Fort Wayne, Ind., when Edison, the telegrapher, furnished him with copy to set in type. He saw Edison in Newark, N. J., about two years ago, he said.

When he told him that he knew him, he said, Edison remarked, "Everybody tells me that." However, he recalled a few names and occurrences, and succeeded in refreshing the inventor's memory. He met "Buffalo Bill" in Cheyenne, Wyo., he said. He became fairly well acquainted with the famous Western hero.

In 1866 he, in company with several others, went to the top of Lookout Mountain, in Tennessee, and there dug up some type and other printing equipment formerly owned by a printing shop, and buried during the Civil War to prevent confiscation by the Federals. With this type and equipment, the Chattanooga Daily News was begun.

But the lure of the salesmen has been stronger than the printer instinct in him. He has been a traveling salesman for the greater part of 62 years. He has been visiting Washington since 1876 and declares that he likes Washington.

Davis to Address Welsh Society.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and Dr. Robert J. Jones, president of the St. David's Society, will be the principal speakers at the third annual banquet of the Welsh Society of Washington, to be held on St. David's day, Thursday, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Hamilton Hotel. Arrangements are being handled by Miss Edith A. Williams, secretary.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Meets.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Sorority will hold its regular monthly meeting next Sunday, March 4, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Miss Florence Falgatter, apartment 511, 3525 Davenport street northwest.



Once a School Teacher—Later a Famous Physician

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save enough money to put him through medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pennsylvania, and often rode horse-back through the woods to reach and relieve those who were seriously ill. He was a student of nature, knew and easily recognized most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods.

Finally, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where he launched his favorite remedies, and, in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Today, the name of this man, the late Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known general tonic for building up strength, restoring impaired tissues and enriching the blood. More than fifty million bottles have been sold in the U. S. If your druggist does not sell it, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a trial pkg. of the tablets by sending 10c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

FINAL WEEK
of the W. & J. Sloane
HOME FURNISHING SALE

THIS week will bring to a close the greatest Home Furnishing Sale W. & J. Sloane ever has held.

Rugs—exquisite examples from our own looms in the Orient—are priced at new low levels. Furniture—built in that good taste for which W. & J. Sloane is so well known—and made in our own factories—has created new values which thousands have recognized and taken advantage of. Thousands of yards of Carpeting—both wide width and narrow, plain and figured—have been reduced. And so has all Linoleum.

The present week is for those shoppers who delayed until now—and since even our great reserve stocks are being depleted, we suggest that an early choice be made.

CARPETS

Imported Seamless LASCONY CARPETING, a rich floorcovering available in 9′, 10′6″, 12′, 13′6″, 15′ and 18′ widths is reduced to

$12.00 *per square yard*

Broadloom VELVET CARPET, in a large selection of popular colors and in 9′, 10′6″, 12′ and 15′ widths

$6.50 *per square yard*

LINOLEUM

There are tile effects, marble designs, mottled linoleum and block designs. There is a range of weights and an extensive selection of patterns

from $1.25 *per sq. yd.*

Other qualities priced in this sale up to $3.00 per sq. yd.



BEDROOM *and* DINING ROOM

Suites—as well as single pieces—are reduced for this

FINAL WEEK

SOFAS, CHAIRS and Living Room Groups

SOFAS in Denim or your own covering, start at	$110.00
EASY CHAIRS in Denim or a covering of your own, from	54.00
WINDSOR SIDE CHAIRS in Mahogany Finish	10.50
LOVE SEAT, in Denim or your own covering	65.00

TABLES and OCCASIONAL PIECES

END TABLES of Mahogany and Gumwood, from	$ 5.25
TIP TABLES of Mahogany and Gumwood, from	11.50
SECRETARY DESKS of Mahogany, from	155.00
GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESKS of Mahogany, from	90.00
TEA WAGONS, start at	29.50
NESTED TABLES, from	19.00
MIRRORS, in a wide selection of styles, from	5.50

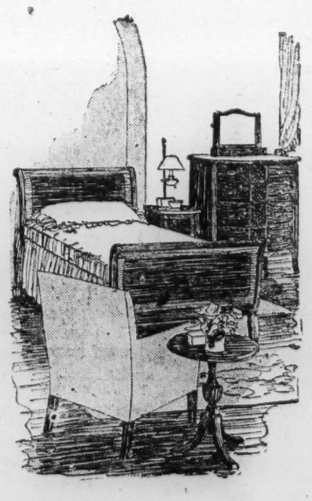
DOMESTIC RUGS

Axminster Rugs, in the 9′ x 12′ size—a group of charming and tasteful designs in a sturdy weave—have been reduced for the February Sale to

$37.00 *in the 9′ x 12′ size*

A group of seamless worsted Wilton rugs—the most desirable designs from the finest looms in America—reduced to

$75.00 *in the 9′ x 12′ size*



W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The House with the Green Shutters"

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

Deal's History of the City of Washington and District of Columbia

IN 1828 some of the Methodists who did not believe in bishops withdrew from that denomination and formed the Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church.

The congregation made several moves, but finally settled in a splendid edifice at Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest. This building was dedicated in 1902.

No One

—need pay big prices for good funeral service, when we offer a complete funeral of high quality for as little as $125.00.

The DEAL FUNERAL HOME

For reference, Ask your neighbor

816 H STREET N.E.



Phones Linc. 8200-8201

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

Lifebuoy Soap
Two Cakes With This Coupon and.. **11c**



Lifebuoy Soap, the hygienic toilet and bath soap. (Limit four cakes.)

25c Talcum Powders
With This Coupon and.. **12c**



Palmolive Talcum Powders, Violet of the Nile, Cleopatra Rose, Lilac, good quality talcums, delicately scented.

20c Carbona
With This Coupon and
12c



Carbona, cleaning fluid, removes spots and stains from all fabrics.

Toilet Goods Dept.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

29c Peroxide Cream
With This Coupon and.. **18c**



Purity Peroxide Cream, a high-grade toilet cream.

30c Tooth Paste & 19c Tooth Brush, Both
With This Coupon and
25c



Kolynos Tooth Paste, and transparent handle Tooth Brush, assorted styles and shapes.

69c Bridge Sets
With This Coupon and.. **47c**

Bridge Sets, consisting of score pad and one pack of narrow bridge cards, each in a celluloid case, boxed.

Girls' Spring Coats and Dresses

At Tremendous Savings Tomorrow



Not a bit too early to select the girls' Easter attire, especially when the coats and dresses may be purchased at such savings as this sale affords.

$7.95 Spring Coats

$5.95

Sizes 2 to 12 Years

Beautiful quality soft woolen materials, in novelty weaves, all the newest and smartest styles, with stylish pockets and collars. Two-tone trimmings. Neatly lined. Come in green, tan, blue and rosewood. Sizes for big and little girls, 2 to 12 years.

$7.95 Silk Dresses

$5.95

Just the prettiest styles we've ever shown, beautifully made of heavy silk crepe de chine, in lovely pastel shades and street colors. Shirred, embroidered, piped and flounce trimmed styles. Some with picot ruffles; long and short sleeves; sizes 6 to 14 years.



Goldenberg's—Third Floor.—Use Your Charge Account.



$1.65 *pair*

$2.95 Novelty Cuff Glace and Kid Gloves

Imported Glace and Kid Gloves, with smart novelty cuffs, in turn-back styles. Overseam and p.k. sewn. Black with white, beaver, mode, gray and white with black. Beautiful contrasting color embroidered cuffs. Various sizes.

$1 Chamosuede Gloves, 79c

Double-woven Slipon Chamosuede Gloves, with spear point stitched backs, kip seams and boulton thumbs, scalloped tops. Choice of Manilla, Cocoalait and Gray; sizes 5½ to 8½.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.75 Handmade Philippine Nightgowns

$1.39

These dainty hand-made Nightgowns are becoming more and more popular with women who admire and want lovely lingerie. Beautifully made of white nainsook, with hand scalloping and embroidered designs, such as only the natives of this country can produce. Round, square and Vee neck styles. Hand-made throughout.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

$3.50 and $3.75 New Costume Slips

$2.98

Lovely Costume Slips that will look well under the thin filmy georgette crepe dresses, as well as for wear under heavier silk frocks. Made of Moon Beam Satin, Siquax Radiant and Sheen Satin, all high grade rayon fabrics, with beautiful lustrous finish.

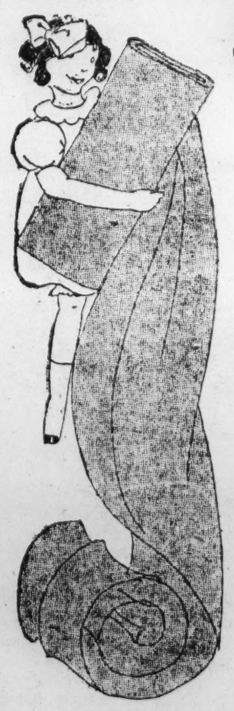
Some with hems, others with picot ruffles. All the most popular shades, and staple shades.

Lovely New Fabrics from the Wash Goods Section

89c Rayon Sport Satins

That Are Popular for Frocks and Lingerie

Tomorrow at **65c** *Yard*



Beautiful rich lustrous sheen that many tubbings will not affect, making it most desirable for Summertime frocks, as well as for lovely lingerie and costume slips.

The color assortment, including all the most sought-after high shades, as well as the dainty pastel shades, such as

Light Blue, Corn, Orchid, Pink, Peach, Champagne, Flame, Jade, Malaga, Silver Crane, Gold, Navy Blue and Black.

89c Embroidered Rayons, 55c

36-inch Embroidered Rayons, in handsome designs and colors, white and colored grounds in beautiful embroidered patterns, guaranteed fast colors.

50c Printed Charmeuse, 33c

36-inch Printed Charmeuse, a satin face yarn mercerized cotton fabric, light and dark colored, in new printings, fast colors.

50c Novelty Rayons, 35c

36-inch Novelty Rayons, in self color, Jacquard designs, in white, pink, light blue, old rose, maise, nile, tan, peach, copenhagen, etc.

25c Chiffon Voiles, 19c

39-inch Plain Color Chiffon Voiles, extra fine sheer quality, wide tape edge, in white, black, and all wanted colors.

39c Jersey Cloth, 25c

36-inch Mercerized Lingerie Jersey Cloth, a very fine soft mercerized quality, in white and all wanted lingerie colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.



$9.75 to $18.50 Suits

With Two Pairs of Pants

$6.75

All Wool and Wool Mixtures, in an assortment of neat, dressy patterns with two pairs of knickerbockers or golf and knickerbocker pants. Also in the lot are sample suits, of imported fabrics, with one pair of golf knickers. Each and every suit a truly wonderful value. Some suits in the lot have slight dust marks, nothing to impair their appearance or usefulness. Regular sizes 7 to 18 years, stout sizes 12 to 20 years.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.59 All-Linen Luncheon Sets

$1.19

Five-piece All-linen Luncheon Sets, heavy crash weave grade—44-inch cloth and four napkins to match. Assorted colored checks.

59c to 89c Table Damask

39c

500 yards of 58 and 72 inch Mercerized Table Damask, in mill lengths from 1½ to 2½ yards. An assortment of attractive designs. 58-inch width with colored borders, 72-inch plain white. (No mail or phone orders filled.)

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Use Your Charge Accounts.

Smart New Styles Are Shown in Another "2-for-$15" Dress Sale

Goldenberg's have become justly famous for their Two-for-$15 Dress Sales, having originated them over a year ago, and each time we announce a sale, the response is overwhelming, women appreciating the fact that in our sales they get more in value, more in style, and more in quality.

In this assortment dresses for every occasion will be found, whether it be for the afternoon tea, formal wear or street wear, there's an immense assortment awaiting your selection.



2 DRESSES for $15

None Sold Singly

Plenty of Ensembles, Ensemble Effects and Dresses for the smaller women, while there's hundreds of slenderizing stout models.

Sizes 16 to 36 for Small Women, sizes 38 to 42 for Women and sizes 42½ to 48 for Stout Women.



Materials Are—

Crepe Romaine, Kashinette Cloth, Flat Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Satin-Back Canton, Canton Crepe, All-over Embroidered Georgette, Georgette and Lace and Flannel and Print Combinations.

Cleverly Trimmed With

Fine Tucks, Pleats and Folds of contrasting colors, Gold and Silver Thread, Yokes and Vestees of Lace, Fancy Buckles and Buttons. Plaited, shirred or circular skirts, with folds and draped effects.

Smart New and Decidedly Popular Ensembles, Ensemble Effects and Two-piece Models for the smaller women, while there are myriads of "youthful" stout dresses for the larger women.

All the Sought-after High Shades that fashion demands for Spring. Dainty pastel shades and the more staple colors, such as Red, Gray, Navy, Blue and Black.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

Prunes Two Packages With This Coupon and **21c** Sunsweet Brand California Prunes, large size fruit, 1-lb. packages.

Two Cakes Fels Naptha Soap With This Coupon and **9c**

Campbell's Tomato Soup, Two Cans With This Coupon and **13c**

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Sliced Peaches Two Cans With This Coupon and **23c** Del Monte Brand Sliced Peaches, No. 1 tall cans.

$1.50 to $2.50 Boxed Stationery With This Coupon and **49c** High-grade Boxed Stationery, manufacturer's samples, boxes soiled. Mostly with lined envelopes.

25c Writing Tablets With This Coupon and **9c** Writing Tablets, in tan and blue only, 3 sizes to choose from. Good grade of heavy paper.

40 and 54-In. Lovely Flat Crepes $1.98 and $2.50 Qualities *Tomorrow at*



$1.69 *Yard*

Flat Crepes are among the most sought after silk weaves for Spring frocks, this quality being specially adaptable to the smart ensembles, because of its weight and lovely finish. The 54-inch width is a close woven pure silk quality, while the 40-inch width is an extra heavy quality, with fashion favored pebble weave finish. A most complete assortment of Spring's newest and most popular shades.

Grapenuts	*Silverwing Gray*	*Chin Chin Blue*
Blue Spruce	*French Beige*	*Pekin Blue*
Rose Bisque	*Powder Blue*	*Pilot Blue*
Swiss Rose	*Crane Gray*	*Triumph Blue*
Rose Glow	*Marron Glace*	*Coral*
Rose Beige	*Ching Blue*	*Jade*
Empire Blue	*China Blue*	*Mother Goose*
Maise	*Orchid*	*Nile*
Turquoise	*Almond Green*	*Cafe Creme*
Old Rose	*Phantom Red*	*Goya Red*
Navy	*White*	*Black*

"Orkeda" Silk Radium
98c Yard
39 inches wide, all silk quality, noted for its soft finish and splendid wearing qualities. Comes in lovely pastel shades, staple colors, and white or black. Ideal for dresses, lingerie, etc.

$1.98 Black Satin Crepe
$1.49 Yard
40 inches wide, rich jet black, with lovely rich satin face; either side may be used, the reverse side combined as trimming is very smart.

Printed Crepe de Chine
$1.65 Yard
Beautiful Printed Crepe de Chine, in all the very newest patterns for Spring and Summer, many exclusive with Goldenberg's. Light, medium and dark grounds, single and multi-colored designs. 40 inches wide.

Printed Satin Crepes
$1.69 Yard
40-inch Rich Printed Satin Crepes, beautiful quality, made to retail at $3.00 and $3.50 yard. Smart printed designs, on tan, navy and black grounds.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.





New Spring Hats

$2.95

Values Worth $3.95 and $5.00





From this assortment of 1,000 brand new Spring Hats, you'll be able to find just the style and color you had in mind. We've all the smartest styles, from the close fitting hat to the larger sizes for matrons.

Pedaline straw and silk, Satin and Straw and Plain Straws, in Spring's favorite shades, as well as the staple darker tones.

Included in the assortment of many manufacturer's showroom samples.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

"Chain D'Oree" Gold* Bead Ropes

89c

Regular $1.50 and $1.98 Values

Gold-finish chains made of tiny gold beads braided in heavy rope effects—some with large jade green bead combinations. Woven in full length style, also twisted as two or three row necklace.

*Imitation.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

29c Dress Ginghams

19c *yard*

Mill Lengths of 32-inch Dress Ginghams, fine close woven soft finish quality. In a large assortment of checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors.

19c Printed Percales, 15c
36-inch Printed Percales, light and dark grounds in neat printings, for boys' blouses, women's aprons, house dresses, etc.

18c Dress Ginghams, 12½c
32-inch Dress Ginghams, in checks and plaids, good assortment of colors, fine close woven grade, fast colors.

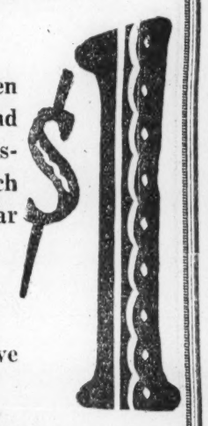
15c Unbleached Cotton, 9¾c
39-inch Unbleached Cotton, a close woven round thread quality. 2 to 15 yard lengths.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.29 to $1.69 Bleached Sheets

Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 71x90 and 81x99

"Termed Run-of-the-Mill"



A sensational purchase and sale of 200 dozen Seamless Bleached Sheets of extra heavy, round thread sheeting cotton, free from starch or dressing. A grade that will give wonderful service, each finished with wide hem. Plenty of the most popular sizes.

63x99, 72x99, 81x90 and 81x99

Although termed run of the mill these sheets have no "holes," some have only slight oil stains.

300 Dozen 35c & 39c Pillowcases

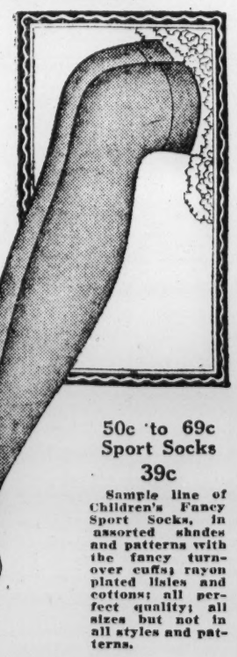
"Run-of-the-Mill"

42x36 and 45x36 Bleached Pillowcases, made of heavy round thread sheeting cotton, free from starch or dressing; hand torn and ironed..... **25c**

Silk Hosiery Sale

$1.19 *pair*

Values Worth $1.65 to $2.25 Pair



These represent a special purchase of the famed Tre Zur Brand, and include either chiffon or service weights, full fashioned, of course. Some silk all the way up, others with lisle sole and toe, and 4-inch lisle garter welt.

An assortment of popular shades for Spring or Summer wear. Majority are perfect quality, while others have slight imperfections.

50c to 69c Sport Socks 39c
Sample line of Children's Fancy Sport Socks, in assorted shades and patterns with the fancy turn-over cuffs; rayon plated lisles and cottons; all perfect quality; all sizes but not in all styles and patterns.

39c Turkish Towels, 26c

Sale of 200 Dozen 20x40 Heavy-weight Double-thread Turkish Towels, with pink or blue borders; quick drying, absorbent weave. Hotels, rooming and boarding houses should take advantage of this sale.

39c Linen Crash, 25c Yd.
Warranted All-linen Crash, fine, close weave for roller or tea towels, assorted colored borders.

29c Turkish Towels, 19c
100 Dozen—18x36 Double Thread Turkish Towels, pink or blue borders.

89c Turkish Bath Mats, 59c
Turkish Bath Mats, assorted dark colors.

49c Terry Cloth, 25c
27-inch Heavy Double-thread Terry Cloth, all white, suitable for robing or towels.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.



Men's Pajamas

Sample Lots and Irregulars of a Well Known Make

$1.35 (Three Suits for $5.00)

Former $2.00 to $4.00 Grades

Purchase of 1,500 Men's Pajamas, representing samples, broken lots and irregulars of well known and widely advertised make. "Nobelt" and regulation waistband styles, in English lounging, surplice and pullover models.

Each full cut and made of such fine grade materials as Imported and Domestic Broadcloth, Rayon Striped Madras, Lustrette, Mercerized Cotton Pongee, Oxford Cloth, Domet Flannel and others. Trimmed with rayon frogs or washable braid. White, plain colors, stripes, plaids and novelty styles. Sizes A to D.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Special Sale! Guaranteed



Fountain Pens

Styles for Men and Women Also Oversize for Men

78c

This is the lowest price we have quoted for pens of this quality and kind—the result of a special purchase from a large maker. Self-filling style with 14-karat gold pen, iridium tipped, and gold filled bands.

An assortment of beautiful colors in styles for men and women, also the popular oversize pen for men. Each sold with a guarantee of satisfaction.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

59c to $1.00 Stamped Goods

39c *each*

Slight Irregulars

Another attractive lot of Stamped Goods, news which all needle workers will appreciate. The collection includes many of the most popular pieces for personal use as well as for home decoration. Stamped in a variety of simple, easy to embroider designs, on good quality materials.

Linen Scarfs, Centers, Three-piece Buffet Sets, Luncheon Sets, Three-piece Vanity Sets, Towels, Aprons, Laundry Bags, Rayon Bassinet Covers, Organdy and Rayon Pillowslips, Linene Luncheon Sets, Children's Dresses, Organdy Scarfs, Curtains, Tan Scarfs and Centers.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$4 to $6 Low Shoes

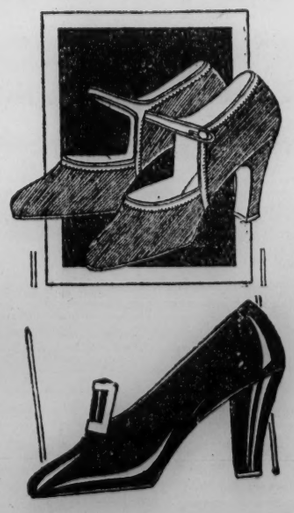
$2.79 *pair*

Some Slight Irregulars

Several hundred pairs of Women's Low Shoes purchased from a large Boston jobber, away below regular cost, the savings of which will be passed on to our customers tomorrow.

Patent Leather, Tan, Black Satin, Suede, Velvet, Blonde Kid, Gray Kid, Combination and Dull Leathers. Choice of Pumps, Ties and Oxfords. Spike, Spanish, military and low heels. Sizes in the assortment from 2½ to 7.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



$1.39 Crinkle Spreads
98c
(Slight Irregulars)
80x90 Crinkle Bedspreads, heavy firm woven crinkle quality, with rose, blue or gold woven stripes. Fast colors.

$3.50 Rayon Spreads,
$2.89
80x105 Rayon Bedspreads, rich lustrous quality, in rose, blue and gold. Full length for covering bed and pillows.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$5, $6 and $7 Wool and Cotton-Filled Comforts

$3.50

72x80-inch Wool and Cotton Filled Comforts, with coverings of figured silkolines or sateens, many with plain blue, rose or green sateen borders.

$5.95 Part-Wool Blankets, $3.88 Pair
Heavyweight Part-Wool Blankets, in large or small block plaids of various shades. Wide ribbon-bound ends. Size 66x80 inches.

$10 Wool Blankets $6.95 Pair
70x82 and 66x80-inch all-wool and wool-mixed Blankets, in blue, rose, gold, tan, lavender, green or gray plaids, with wide sateen ribbon-bound ends.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

DANGER IN SECURITY PACTS POINTED OUT BY LONDON'S ENVOY

Regional Treaties Really Held Alliances; Hostile Camps Seen as Result.

THREE TYPES OFFERED AT LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Geneva Organization Not to Add to Its Obligations, Committee Rules.

Geneva, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Issuing a warning that development of the regional security pacts which are really alliances might divide Europe ultimately into hostile camps, the British delegation today published a new statement on its position in the discussion now engaging the security committee of the League of Nations.

The statement insists that regional agreements should be framed solely to insure peace between the nations concerned. The memorandum emphasizes that if the pacts are utilized to secure the signatories from aggression they become defensive alliances which would be apt to call into existence a rival group.

The proposal of the Prague committee to enforce an armistice on belligerents as a means of maintaining peace was likewise opposed in the British statement on the ground that it would encounter great difficulty in application.

Separate Pact Favored.

The League of Nations security committee, stating that it is impossible at present to add to the obligations of nations assumed under the league covenant, today decided that nations which require greater guarantees of security should seek them in the form of separate or collective agreements.

Three types of such agreement were suggested by Nicolas Politis, Greek jurist, who was entrusted with the task of drawing up a memorandum as a basis for discussion.

The first type, for which Politis expressed preference, is a complete treaty comprising the principle of nonaggression and the pacific settlement of all disputes and mutual assistance; the second omits mutual assistance, while the third contains only a clause for nonaggression.

Collective or Bilateral.

It was suggested that these treaties might be either collective or bilateral, the term "regional" also being used in the discussion.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, the Canadian representative, protested against the word "collective" as indicating merely more than two parties to the agreement, and said that the word "regional" gave a much more concrete idea. He also desired it to be clear that treaties of mutual assistance could not be transformed into treaties of military alliances.

The discussion was adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Veteran, Penniless, Dies in a Doorway

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 25.—"Austin," a Broadway peddler, who lost his health, his home and his fortune as the result of service with the Twenty-sixth Division, in France, was found dead at the bottom of a stairway in the subway at Times Square early today.

His bier, an unused doorway, had been his home for the last two weeks. Sickness, brought on by war wounds, prevented him from taking his usual stand along Broadway with novelties to sell. Death, according to police, was due to heart disease.

A fellow peddler told police that the dead man's full name was Austin McCormack, and that he had been a wealthy saloonkeeper before the war. In 1917 he had joined a company of the since famous Yankee Division. He was wounded and gassed. When he returned to the States a number of business investments failed and he finally left his home town of Roxbury, Mass., to make his way in New York.

Mussolini Cheered At Opening of Opera

Rome, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The long-awaited first night of the new Royal Opera House here tonight induced Premier Mussolini to make one of his rare public appearances in the evening and rewarded him with a tremendous demonstration from the entire audience.

When Il Duce made his formal entry into the box adjoining that reserved for the royal family, the gathering rose to its feet with cheers while the orchestra struck up the Facist anthem "Giovinezza." The ovation continued for fully five minutes before Mussolini, his right arm outstretched in the Roman salute, could quell his admirers.

Many distinguished foreign critics heard the production of "Nerone," by Arrigo Boito, which was chosen to inaugurate the new National Opera.

Ship Appeal Awaits Action on Alien Bill

(Associated Press.)

Counsel in twelve German ship cases, involving claims for property seized during the war, totaling many millions of dollars, yesterday asked the Supreme Court to postpone the oral argument of the appeals, now fixed for March 5, until May.

The court was advised by the petition of the legislative conditions of the alien property return bill, now in conference, and the statement was made that it could reasonably be expected to become law within the next two months. It is expected that the court proceedings will be dismissed as soon as the President signs the bill.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

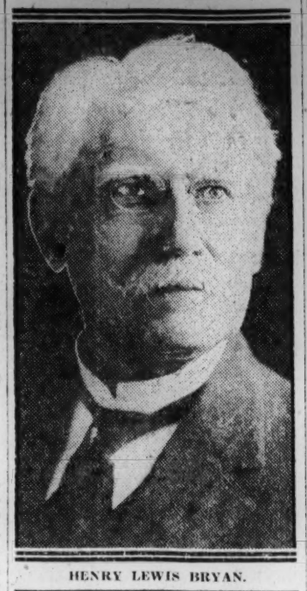
No. 14.

To be allowed a claim for a deduction for a loss incurred in a "transaction entered into for profit," not connected with the taxpayer's trade or business must have several distinct qualities.

The intent to make a profit must have existed at the beginning of the enterprise. A loss sustained in the sale of a house purchased by a taxpayer as his residence without intent to make a profit, and subsequently rented, is not deductible. A taxpayer who buys an automobile to be used for business purposes and sells it at a loss is entitled to a deduction for the loss sustained. But a loss sustained in the sale of an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is not deductible, the transaction not having been entered into for profit.

All losses are deductible only to the extent for which they are not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

GREETED AT 75



HENRY LEWIS BRYAN.

KELLOGG FELICITATES BRYAN, 75, LAW EDITOR

State Department Official Completes 43 Years of Service Upon His Birthday.

FORMERLY SENATE CLERK

Henry Lewis Bryan, editor of the laws, State Department, was congratulated by Secretary of State Kellogg yesterday on attainment of his 75th birthday and completion of 43 years' service in the department, which he entered in 1885, as private secretary to Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard.

Mr. Bryan was born in this city, in 1853, and attended the public schools and Georgetown University from which he was graduated in 1889. He served in the United States Army from 1871 to 1874, and was a clerk in the War Department the next two years.

In 1877, he became clerk to the Senate committees on finance, private land claims and engrossed bills, serving until 1885, when he entered the State Department. Here he was editor of statutes at large, 1886-89; secretary of the Bureau of American Republics, 1891-93; editor of statutes at large, 1893-97; chief of information, Bureau of American Republics, 1897-99; assistant law clerk, 1902; law clerk, 1909, and became editor of the laws in 1926.

He was twice clerk of the Senate judiciary committee, has practiced law here, and was secretary of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum.

LITTLE AID IS SEEN FOR "PLUNKETTISM"

U. S. Naval Bill Reduction Is Hailed in England; Talk of War Scouted.

London, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—James L. Garvin devotes his weekly article in the Sunday Observer mainly to quotations from the American press intended to prove that what he calls "Plunkettism" finds no response among the great body of the American people.

"The best week for Anglo-American relations since the Geneva muddle has swept away the clouds of misconception," he said in allusion to the reduction in the American naval bill. He ascribed the moderation of the naval program partly to British statesmanship in dropping three cruisers from its own projected list, partly to President Coolidge, "who has not one touch of jingoism in his composition," but said that above all praise belongs to the vast majority of the American people and to their best newspapers of both parties. Finally, Mr. Garvin characterized as a maniacal myth the idea that Great Britain could ever join Japan in a war on America.

LOREE'S RAIL STOCK DEAL ILLEGAL, CLAIM

Purchase of Control of Two Roads Violated Clayton Law, I. C. C. Says.

(Associated Press.)

A complaint charging the Kansas City Southern Railway with violating the Clayton antitrust law in acquiring stock ownership in the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Corporation was issued yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Kansas City Southern was ordered to show cause before the commission April 2 next as to why an order should not issue requiring it to divest itself of the stock.

The commission's complaint is an aftermath of the Southwestern railroad merger designed by L. F. Loree and associates, who failed last year to obtain the commission's approval for their consolidation.

The commission's decision rejecting the Loree plan mentioned the possibility of antitrust law violation in the financial steps which had been taken, but hitherto the subject has not been raised. The Clayton law giving the commission power to take its own steps against restraint of trade in the railroad field, was used for the first time in the issuance of yesterday's complaint.



Lesson No. 1

Question: Why should my cod-liver oil be *emulsified?*

Answer: Because I can absorb it more readily, like the emulsified fat in milk. What's more, it *tastes pleasant* when I take it in the form of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th and 8th at E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Kayser's Marvelfit Lisle Union Suits for Women

Nationally Priced at $1

79c

Every inch a perfect fit, every detail carefully finished—Marvelfit Union Suits—the real joy and comfort of lisle underwear! Can be had in white or flesh, with loose or tight fitting knee, built-up or bodice top models—and guaranteed to give long satisfactory wear. All of comfortable medium weight desirable for early Spring wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



Creased and Draped Crowns are the Style Note in the Newest

Hats for Women

$10

Small snug-to-the-head models, new medium brim styles, and deeply creased or draped crowns continue to play the important roles in millinery fashions. Here is a new assortment—more interesting and more varied than ever—included are crochets, silk and straw combinations, felts and novelty straws, in every new Spring color, navy blue and black. Small, medium and large head sizes!

Second Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



Dainty Floral Designs Prevail in New Cotton Crepe

Pajamas and Nightgowns, $1

They're soft, they're comfortable, they're attractive, and wonderfully easy to launder—a special joy to the "tired business girl." Excellently made, generously cut and shown in lovely white and plain pastel colorings. Many daintily trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery and net insets, others smartly tailored. Sizes 16 and 17.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Women's $1.75 Full Fashioned Silk Hose

$1.29 3 prs, $3.75

A weight sheer and durable—always desired by smart women! Fine even weave—silk to the top—with lisle lined soles and garter tops. Full fashioned, and shown in the season's newest and most-in-demand shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Street Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Children's 50c to $1 Novelty Socks

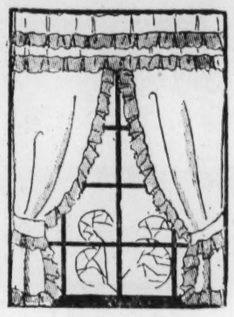
39c



An endless selection of gay colors and patterns in this most unusual group of children's socks. Plaids, checks, stripes and novelty designs in styles for both boys and girls.

Street Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Special! Fringed Panels and Ruffled Curtains



Were $2.50 to $2.95

$1.69 Pair or Each

With each day bringing us nearer to Spring, we begin to think of curtains—fresh, crisp, new curtains. Here in this special event we offer beautiful filet and shadow weave panels with fringed ends or dainty cream or white marquisette curtains with attractive colored ruffles. Many with valances, others plain.

Rayon Cretonnes 59c Yd.

A beautiful luminescent cretonne with a silk-like finish! Colors and patterns that will blend most harmoniously with any room, and of a heavy weight that will hang very gracefully. 31 inches wide.

Window Shades 59c and 79c

Water Color Opaque and Anchor Holland Window Shades, securely mounted on guaranteed rollers. Choice of white, cream, ecru or green, sizes 36 in. x 5.9 feet. A very special offer while 500 last.

Fifth Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs, $22.50

Regularly $35 and $40

Your rug is the foundation of your room decorations! Around its colors—its patterns—your other color scheme revolves. That is why it is so important that it be altogether lovely in both quality and design! Here you will find a wise selection of delightful patterns and colors—most of them tastefully conservative. A soft, splendid pile. Backgrounds in rose, blue, taupe, tan and gray. Size 9x12.

Wool Wilton Rugs, $75

Were $82.50 and $87.50



A high grade rug, closely woven in pleasing all-over patterns and artistic designs. Harmonious, well blended colors that will add warmth and charm to your rooms. Finished with attractive linen fringe. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Rugs that will last a lifetime!

Fifth Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

3 Nationally Known Tub Fast Wash Materials on Sale

Tinker Bell Challis

Made to Sell at 59c Yard

"Tinker Bell Dress Challis" noted the country over for their long-wearing quality, their soft springy woollike "feel," and their widely varied selection of colors and patterns. Pre-shrunk, 36 inches wide.

29c YD.

Rob Roy Prints

Made to Sell at 49c, Now

Nationally known prints of the famous "Kant Fade" brand! A gay assortment of distinctive patterns and colorings desirable for children's frocks, women's house dresses and drapes.

33c YD.

Imported Dress Ginghams

Made to sell at 59c Yard

Crisp summer-time house frocks, cunning school frocks and fresh new draperies can so delightfully be fashioned from this beautiful Imported Ginghams. There are checks, plaids and novelty patterns that will always be fresh and new, however many times laundered.

33c YD.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Men's Checked Nainsook Union Suits

79c



An exceptional offer in view of the warmer days ahead; in view of the fact that many men use this type garment all year 'round.

Super values at this price.

Because: They are made of fine 88 square check nainsook—a grade usually used in much higher priced garments.

Because: The points subject to the most strain have received the specialized skill of a factory long noted for the quality of its garments.

Because: These union suits are not baggy, yet they are not binding—they're cut just full enough to insure comfortable fitting.

Because: Armholes are taped, to prevent curling, and collars are faced with self material.

Cut in athletic style with deep armholes and closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Shop—Street Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



Slightly Rounded Toes And Oddly Arranged Straps are Foremost in

New Footwear

$10

Spring Footwear—with every line and every minute detail expressing STYLE. At this attractive price we offer Fashion's smartest leathers, newest trimming effects in models featuring the "compromise" toe, just between the round and narrow toe. See what fashion-wise women of Washington are demanding!

Second Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Boys' Two Knicker Vest Suits---Special

$7.95



Trimly tailored suits, of sturdy, splendid wearing materials. Handsome four-piece suits with 3-button model coats, vest and fully lined knickers. Scores of attractive patterns and new Spring mixtures—at a price most reasonable. Note their excellence of style, workmanship and quality. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Golf Knickers, $1.98

The boys' favorite! Well tailored, full lined knickers of fancy all-over fabrics. Wonderful values. Sizes 7 to 17.

Collar Attached Blouses, 98c

Very desirable for school wear. Choice of white, blue and tan broadcloth or fancy madras. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Street Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Colonial Candle-Wick Bed Spreads, $3.95

"Just like Grandmother makes"—Candlewick bedspreads so quaint, so lovely and so very practical! For they are hand tufted on heavy unbleached muslin in shades of rose, blue, helio, green, gold and all-white. Choice of double and twin bed size—long enough to cover pillows.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



A Value-Giving Event Tomorrow in

1,676 Pieces of Lace Trimmed Linens 20% Lower

Now 15c to $2.36

Were 19c to $2.95

Unheard-of reductions! Doilies, scarfs, ovals, oblongs, centers, squares, vanity sets, buffet sets and other pieces—all of pure linen exquisitely trimmed with long-wearing laces, and many with elaborate set-in motifs. Many sizes, and desirable lengths for the dozens of home uses.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

All Layer Felt Mattresses $8.95

All-layer felt mattresses, carefully handmade throughout! Soft and resilient—especially designed to give perfect comfort and ease. Securely covered with an attractive art ticking and shown in all bed sizes.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

M'GONEGAL URGES WAR ON "BOOTLEG" PLUMBERS

Asks Association Members to Report Illegal Jobs and Help Kill Practice.

CITES DANGERS TO HEALTH

Responding to a plea from the office of the plumbing inspector, A. R. McGonegal, members of the District of Columbia Master Plumbers Association have appointed a committee to help stamp out "bootleg" plumbing in Washington. George J. Cross, jr., is chairman, assisted by Harry A. Scroggins and C. E. Rabbitt.

Inspector McGonegal appealed to the master plumbers in the name of public health to forget their "mistaken dislike of tattling" and report to his office every illegal plumbing job that comes to their attention. He declared that the plumbing department is doing everything in its power to prosecute such cases, but that a large city like Washington is bound to have quite a bit of "bootleg plumbing," and its prevalence should not be charged against a small and efficient but overworked force of inspectors.

"Bootleg plumbing exists in every city in the world where there are plumbing rules," his request read. "It only exists because of lack of education on the part of the householders in matters of sanitation and the cupidity of hangers-on on the fringe of plumberdom. Certain minimum things are necessary to any given job for the protection of health, and the bootlegger by leaving some essential out can not only underbid but can actually make more money at the lower price on the abbreviated job than the legitimate plumber would net on his estimate to do the work properly, and through his omissions of safeguards and errors in connections, jeopardize not only the health of the occupants but the health of the neighborhood as well.

"When a bootleg plumber takes the work away from a legitimate plumber and omits a vent or connects a new fixture waste into an old vent pipe or makes a tapped and taped connection to a soil pipe the results often reach farther than the loss of the job for you. The householder, not realizing the shoddy and unhealthful character of the work and thinking only of the lower bid, not only brands the legitimate plumber as a robber but unknowingly exposes his family to the devitalizing effects of constant contact with sewer air in the home. Impaired mentality, slowing up of labor, sickness and, in extreme cases, death of the physically weak follow constant breathing of sewer gas," Mr. McGonegal said.

BUILDING ENGINEERS WILL MEET THURSDAY

Constructors of Federal Structures Invite Secretary Mellon to Deliver Address.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon has been invited to address the Society of Constructors of Federal Buildings, composed of field engineers of the supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department, at the opening session of a three-day meeting on Thursday in the Treasury Building.

The assembly will mark the first union of the society since the World War. Sixty delegates are expected to attend. Other speakers invited to address the society are Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Carl T. Shuneman and Acting Supervising Architect James A. Wetmore. The Federal building program, which includes buildings in every important city of the country, besides the District program, will be considered.

A reception and dance will be held in the Raleigh Hotel Friday night for the visiting delegates, and a banquet will be held in the hotel the following night. J. W. Ginder, of the supervising architect's office, is president of the society and W. Y. Brady, construction engineer, is secretary. H. G. Richey, of New Orleans, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, while A. L. Blakeslee, architect, is in charge of the banquet committee.

Child Development Topic of Lecturer

Dr. Bird Baldwin, director of the child welfare research station of the University of Iowa, Friday night delivered an illustrated lecture on "Child Development," before the Parent-Teachers Congress, at the First Congregational Church. Methods employed in the nursery schools of the University of Iowa were explained with the aid of moving pictures taken at the university.

The lecture was followed by a showing of the moving picture, "My Old Kentucky Home," and a current news reel. Prof. Fred A. Moss, psychologist, of George Washington University, presided.

School Boy Patrols Guests at Theater

A decided decrease in traffic accidents to school children has been noticeable since the organization of the District Schoolboy Patrol through the cooperation of the District Division of the American Automobile Association, Lieut. B. A. Lamb, of the Police Traffic Bureau, declared yesterday at an entertainment in the Ambassador Theater.

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, famous comedians of the Washington Baseball Club, assisted by Joe Engle, club scout, headed the entertainment program with a baseball skit. A group of schoolboy patrolmen demonstrated the proper method of patrol duties. Members of the patrols of 22 District public schools were in attendance.

Beach Association Honors H. P. Smith

Hugh P. Smith was elected president of the Masons Beach Association, composed of property owners at Masons Beach, Md., at a meeting in the L'Aiglon salon, Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, Thursday night. Other officers elected were R. Bruce Emerson, first vice president; Edwin Frazier, second vice president; J. B. Brooks, treasurer, and Mrs. John F Allwine, secretary.

Philip Austhaus, J. F. Allwine, Everett Lancaster, and N. J. Beausoleil were named chairmen of the road, entertainment, legal and membership committee, respectively. The association voted to hold a card party at the salons on March 7.

Wife Accuses Husband

Mrs. Rosalie L. Brannan, 5723 Ninth street northwest, who accuses her husband, Richard A. Brannan, Chastleton apartments, of camouflaging the business of bookmoking by driving about in a new automobile which he says he uses as a demonstrator, filed suit yesterday in equity court against him for a limited divorce. They were married April 17, 1926. Brannan is alleged to earn $100 a week from the business of bookmaking. Attorneys Goldstein and Quigley appeared for Mrs. Brannan.

New! Furette $1.39 and $1.69 Yard

—This is an imitation fur, made of wool for trimming Kasha or wool suits, 4 inches wide, in mixed brown, and white. The mixed brown is $1.39 yard, and the white is $1.69.

Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

$1 to $1.50 Fabric Gloves, 79c Pair

—Novelty cuff gloves, of a nationally known make, flare and turn-down cuffs, embroidered backs, and in nine of the popular Spring shades; sizes 5½ to 7.

Street Floor.



The Smartest for Spring

Our New Ballibuntl And Bankok Hats

$12.50

—Ballibuntl hats are beautifully soft and pliable in texture, and made in the chic and becoming new semi-brim, and close fitting styles. Bankok hats, a little crisper in weave, but equally as smart, are also in close-fitting models. Ballibuntls are fully faced with ribbon, the Bankoks are partially faced. Ribbons and pins are the trimmings, and these are the colors—

Natural Black *Green Wood* *Navy Sand*

Kann's—Second Floor.

Among the Highlights of Our Spring Silk Sale—

6,500 Yds. of New Printed Crepes

Georgettes and Crepe de Chines **$1.39 yd.** *Regular $1.95 Values*

—As we come to the end of our big February Silk Sale we have been fortunate enough to secure one of the best values of the entire month—these beautiful printed crepes, so emphatically smart this season. A score or more of new designs are here, large and small patterns, in vivid and marvelous color symphonies. 39-in. wide.

$1.69 Printed All Silk Radium at $1.25 Yd.

—A splendid washable silk, in about 25 different patterns; also the newest cluster dots, and the latest spring colorings. 32 in. wide.

All Silk Rough Weave Pongee 95c Yd.

—A washable pongee, one of the spring favorites, for general and sport wear. A fine silk fabric in 30 of the newest spring shades, 33 in.

"Second Series" New "Wig-Wam" Prints $2.95 Yd.

—This latest series of primitive prints, are very artistic in design and color combinations, printed on heavy crepe and radium; for sports wear. 39 in. wide.

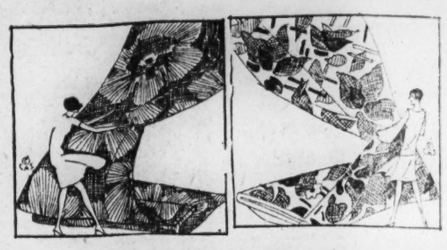
$1.95 to $2.69 Crepes and Taffetas

There Are Crepe Back Satins and Flat Crepes Plain and Changeable Taffetas, 39 to 54 Inches Wide

—This collection represents a clearance of all the silks left from our recent sales of this month, offering an excellent selection of the wanted colors, also black; for dresses, ensembles and lingerie. **$1.50 YARD**

Fashion Your New Frocks by Pictorial Review and Vogue Patterns. Ask for Vogue Free Sheets for April

Kann's—Street Floor.



A Very Special Purchase of

Regular $1.65 Printed Celanese Chiffon

$1.25 Yd.

—Celanese Chiffon is one of the newly created fabrics woven from firm lustrous filaments as beautiful as if spun by the silk worm, instead of being man made. The grounds are white, or tinted, and the patterns are striking and artistic geometric and floral designs in harmonious colorings, 40 in. wide.

1,000 Yds. 50c New Printed Rayon 39c Yd.

—This is another of the man-made fabrics, 36 inches wide, in very attractive neat designs, in excellent colors, and all tub fast. Splendid, practical materials for new Spring dresses.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Nemoflex

Foundation Garments

—The new Spring models have just arrived, bringing with them beauty and grace for the larger as well as the slender figures. Every garment is skillfully constructed to mold the figure into harmony with the present style.



—Whatever your figure problems we can assist you. An expert figure specialist is in the department now at all times to render a new service.

Nemoflex Step-ins of handsome rayon poplin, with diaphragm control— **$5**

—The Supple Step-ins for slender figures, $3 to $5.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Self-Filling **Fountain Pens $1.00**

—An unusually large and varied assortment of pens—red, green and black finishes—some with metal trimmings—and all with 14-karat solid gold pen points. Regular and Jumbo sizes—each guaranteed to give satisfaction. Just the things for school children, as well as business men and women. Priced to please the bargain hunter.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Sale of Sample **Neckwear At 59c**

—In this collection are lace vestees in different shapes, silk vestees with convertible necklines, lace collar and cuff sets, organdy and linen collar and cuff sets, plaid taffeta collar and cuff sets. The special price is almost half of the real selling price.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Atwater Kent Reg. $124.00 Radio Outfits, $95

—One of the best values we have yet offered in radios. A regular $124.00 outfit for only $95.00. And this is what you get—



—Model 33 Atwater Kent Receiver.
—Westinghouse A Eliminator.
—2 "B" Batteries.
—1 "C" Battery.
—Complete set of Cunningham tubes.
—Model L Atwater Kent Speaker.
—Complete Aerial Equipment.

—The model 33 set is noted for its wonderful reception and selectivity. Free installation if your aerial is up. Convenient terms.



—Same outfit with A. & B. Eliminator. Completely electrified.... **$105**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Merry-Maid Shoes

Always keeping step with style, yet walking comfortably

$6.00 Pr.

—Merry-Maid Shoes de Luxe are so well and so favorably known to Washington women that we scarcely need to do more than mention the arrival of new Spring styles to insure your interest.

—Left above—Patent Leather One-Strap Style.

—Center above—Patent center strap model.

—Right above—Patent leather spray strap style.



—Left—Patent leather, one-strap, novelty leather trim.

—Right—Patent leather D'Orsay Pumps.



Kann's Fourth Floor

Service Weight Silk Hose

Seconds of a Nationally Known $1.50 Grade at— **89c Pr.**

—Full-fashioned Hose, of a medium service weight silk, with the popular 4-inch lisle welts—and silk well above the knees. Only slightly imperfect, in sizes 8½ to 10 and such fashionable colors as—

Light Beige *Champagne* *Breeze*
Lichen Gray *Honey Beige* *Shell Gray*
Nude *Rose Nude* *Pawnee*

Kann's—Street Floor.

Well Groomed Satisfaction

—Whether you are getting ready for the luncheon, the matinee, the tea, dinner, or dance, our salon is at your disposal for efficient and artistic treatments. Make an appointment with us tomorrow. Take advantage of our

Personal Service

Facial Massage (Catherine Day)
Manicure *Shampooing*
Hair Waving *Scalp Treatment*
Specialized Hair Cutting
Permanent Waving

All Hair Goods Reduced 25% During February



Kann's Third Floor

36-In. Bretonne All-Over Lace

—A splendid collection of beautiful Bretonne Laces, all-over designs, very desirable for blouses and the new large cape collars, in ecru and two-tone effects, at— **$1.75 Yd.**

—New Bretonne, Alencon and Binche Laces, in the real shade and ecru; edges, galloons, bandings and novelty incrustations, in widths from 1 inch to 8 inches, and priced, a yard, **25c to $4.65**

—Printed Georgette, in unusual patterns, and an extra good grade; pretty designs on red, tan, white, and black grounds, a yd., **$2.75**

—Silk Dress Tulle, the best quality, 72 in. wide, in a fine range of colors. A yd., **$1.65**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Luggage Reduced

Reg. $5.95 Hat Boxes Suit Cases and Overnight Cases **$4.44**

—Spring may not be here, but already one's thoughts are turning to vacation time—and this sale offers a splendid opportunity to buy the necessary hand luggage at a real saving. Double strap cases of enamel duck. Overnight cases of black crepe grained Dupont, and round hat boxes with tan or black bound edges.



Kann's—Third Floor.

Reduced! 50 Regular $23 Simmons Beds

The Windsor Graceline Style Now



$13.50

—Twin, full and three-quarter sizes, in walnut, mahogany and ivory finishes. In this lot are the new and beautiful spindle type Simmons Windsor beds.

Reg. $18.75 and $22 Guaranteed Coil Springs, $10.75 and $14.95

—These springs are made with full 99 coils of highly tempered steel, supported with cross helicals, guaranteed for 20 years, in sizes to fit any wood or metal beds.

Regular $15 All Layer Felt Mattresses $7.50

—These weigh 50-lbs. to the full size, and are specially priced. In ¾ and twin sizes.

Regular $29.95 Four-Row Stitched Mattresses $17.50

—These four-row imperial stitched mattresses run 55 lbs. to the full size.

—Regular $36.00 Four-Row Stitched Mattresses, Imperial stitched, and weigh 55 lbs. to the full size. In ¾ and twin sizes. Now, **$20**

Kann's—Third Floor.

FASHIONABLE FEMININE FOOTWEAR



"Goldy"

A new Stetson Shop Fashion for Spring!

$22.50

This smart, new step-in pump is shown in tan kid-skin, with genuine python contrasting quarter and heel; also in black patent leather with black and white python quarter and heel.

STETSON SHOE SHOP
1305 F Street

UNDER RALEIGH HABERDASHER MANAGEMENT

To Occupants of Properties in the Triangle

We have available for lease a number of business properties in the blocks immediately north of Pennsylvania avenue between Third and Tenth streets, including stores and warehouses.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Main 6830

A Good Name—Jealously Upheld

The name is good because of attention, care and accuracy in attending our patients. Twenty-five years of experience has earned for us a mark of respect and good will from our patients. That same care and attention is yours for the asking

Triple Patent Suction Guaranteed

$10.00 $15.00 $20.00 $10.00



COME TO DR. FREIOT AND STAFF OF EXPERT, CAREFUL and SKILLED DENTISTS

PLATES THAT FIT Our Specialty

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, $6 & $8. GUARANTEED

Twenty-six years of good, honest dentistry is our record. Thousands of satisfied patients in Washington and surrounding cities and towns is positive proof of our reliability and for dentistry that is natural looking, lasting and is guaranteed. Free examination.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE OFFICES

Terms of Payment May Be Arranged — Dr. Freiot, 407 SEVENTH ST. N.W. 407 — Maids In Attendance

ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE
GRADUATE AND REGISTERED DENTISTS ARE IN CONSTANT READINESS FOR YOUR ATTENTION

The entire second floor of two entire buildings given to operative and mechanical dentistry. Everything pertaining to the comfort of our patients you will find here.

CLEANLINESS IS ONE OF OUR STRIKING FEATURES
VERY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE
No Charge for Extracting When Other Work Is Being Done
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS
Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office Phone Main 19

ANCIENT MAP FOUND BARES LOST HISTORY OF FAIRFAX COUNTY

Discloses Church Was on Site Now Occupied by City of Alexandria.

DRAFTED AS PROPOSAL TO DIVIDE UP PARISH

Territory Then Included Present Loudon and Arlington. Moore Makes It Public.

An old, obscure map of Fairfax County, Virginia, in the possession of the Library of Congress, has recently been brought into the light of day by a minute historical investigation, revealing important facts and conditions relative to the early history of that part of Virginia.

The map was obtained by the library from a Baltimorean. Its date, however, was unknown, and its whole meaning was so deeply buried in the great silence of history that its lines had remained uninterpreted hieroglyphs. But as a result of an exacting analysis and comparison of old records, a date has been assigned to it, and every dot and cross on it definitely translated.

Made Public by Moore.

The existence of the map was made public yesterday by Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, who had recently learned of its possession by the library.

It was drafted sometime between the years 1745 and 1748, the investigation has disclosed. The draftsman is unknown—he neglected or forgot to sign his name, or indicate his initials, on the map. Fairf - County, as shown on the map, comprises the territory of the present Fairfax, Loudoun and Arlington Counties.

Alexandria does not appear on the map. This fact helps to place its date, for Alexandria was established in 1749, while the map shows on the city's site an old church which was built in 1745. It was undountedly drafted, therefore, before the establishment of Alexandria and after the building of the church.

Shown to Be Proposal.

The map clearly indicates that it was a "proposal" for slicing off the larger portion of the ancient Truro Parish to form a new parish on the west. A "dividing line" is run through the county on the map and the portion to the east is designated "Truro Parish" and that to the west "the intended new parish."

This argues strongly that the map was a "proposal," drafted before the year 1748, for in that year the Virginia Assembly did slice off the western portion of Truro Parish and formed Cameron Parish, old records show.

However, the eastern boundary of the new Cameron Parish did not follow the dividing line shown on the map, which was drawn directly from the mouth of Difficult Run on the Potomac to the mouth of Little Rocky Run at Bull Run.

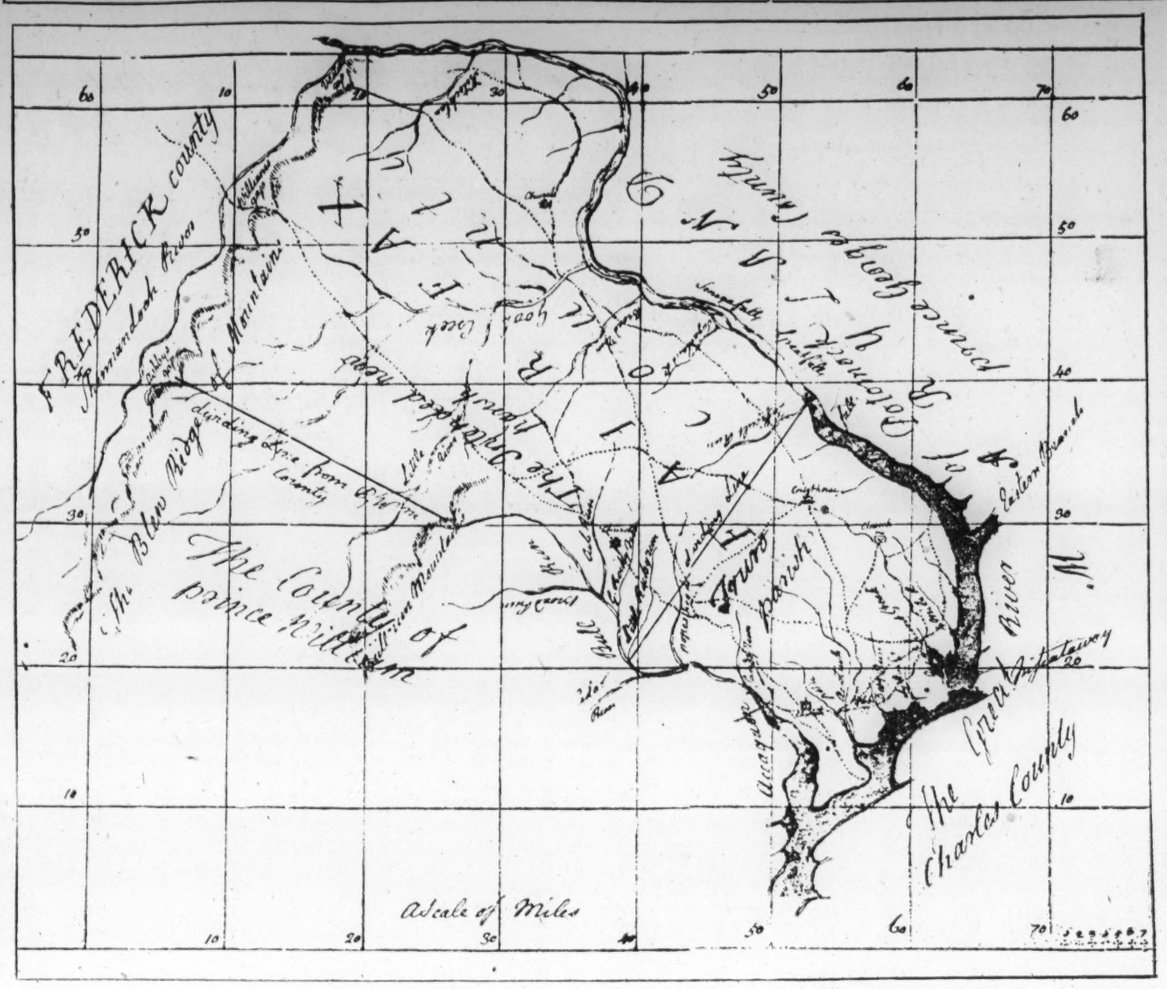
Instead the boundary followed Difficult Run to its source, crossed by a straight line to the source of Pope's Head Run, and followed it to Bull Run. The map, therefore, with its "dividing line," apparently was an original proposal for the boundaries of the new parish, which in 1748 was established and called Cameron Parish.

Four Churches Shown.

The map shows four churches in Fairfax County. Investigation discloses these to be the Truro Parish Church on Potomac path between Occuquan and Pohick Run, which was built in 1733, and is to be distinguished from its successor, the old Pohick Church, which still survives; the Truro "Upper Church," built also in 1733, and known thereafter as Falls Church, because of its proximity to the Little Falls; the "chapel above Goose Creek," built in 1735 near the crossroads on the present site of Leesburg, and the Rocky Run Church, built in 1745 to serve the western area of the parish.

The map shows that even in that early day a fairly well developed road system existed in the county. The road system shown is much more complete than that shown on the 1755 edition of the Fry and Jefferson map. This system is valuable to historians in illustrating the early diaries of George Washington, the travels of Archdeacon Burnaby, and the plans for the ill-fated Braddock expedition.

MAP OF FAIRFAX COUNTY DRAWN BEFORE ALEXANDRIA WAS FOUNDED



Old map of Fairfax county, Va., drawn before Alexandria was established and before George Washington started surveying the lands of Lord Fairfax. The map is in the possession of the Library of Congress.

BERNARD SHAW DECRIES WHIPPING OF CHILDREN

Catholic Bishop Is Taken to Task for Advising the Use of Rod.

EDITOR DEFENDS PRIEST

Dublin, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Bernard Shaw has taken up cudgels for the children of Ireland against those who urged their cudgelling for elementary sins. He is against the traditional principle that to spare the rod is to spoil the child.

Shaw is quoted in a letter printed in the Dublin Irish Times today as taking to task Dr. Gaughran, Catholic Bishop of Meath, for the following passage in his lenten pastoral:

"In childhood the least sign of anger and untruthfulness or disobedience must not go unpunished. The rod must be used whenever a child refuses to obey its father or mother. Young children especially have no respect for anything else. Let the child feel the rod. It is the best food he could have."

"Surely," comments Shaw, "this can not be an authentic piece of news. We are asked to believe that an eminent churchman declares that his church classes children with tops which respond only to whipping and denies that they have any consciences; yet in the very same breath he enjoins that if a child does not attain to a higher level than is claimed for God himself in the Bible it must be beaten.

"How can such monstrous propositions be put forward by a responsible Irish ecclesiastic? What should be said of me if I urged that Dr. Gaughran should be soundly flogged whenever he shows 'the least sign of anger' or when his natural kindness of heart impels him to spare his friends the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? * * *

"I should not trouble about the matter were it not that so many people in Meath are incapable of criticizing advice purporting to come from their spiritual directors; were it not that Ireland will be deafened by the screams of the unfortunate children of that country, none of whom are either divinely truthful nor heroically able to control their angry impulses."

Commenting on Shaw's letter, the Irish Times says that in recent years the traditional relations between Irish parents and their children have suffered many changes. Boys and girls now are increasingly impatient at any form of parental control. "If Mr. Shaw wishes to understand Dr. Gaughran's pastoral he must take the new situation as its background," says the Times.

Smoot Given Tribute At Society Meeting

Paying tribute to Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, in an address before the Utah State Society which met last night at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, declared that the Utah senator has been a dominating figure in national finance for the past 25 years.

During this period, Senator Fess declared, that the United States Government has experienced more financial changes than at any other period of equal length during its history. Among the principal causes of this was the World War, he said. The Ohio senator also praised other members of Congress from the Buckeye State.

CUBA ENFORCES BAN ON U. S. PARCEL POST

Expiration of Convention Brings Retaliation for Limit on Cigar Shipments.

(Associated Press.)

Cuban postoffice authorities have suspended the acceptance of parcel post shipments for the United States and Territories effective today, Juan C. Zamora, assistant postmaster general of Cuba, has informed the Postoffice Department here.

Parcel post shipments from the United States to Cuba will be returned to their origin after March 1, when the parcel post convention between the two countries expires. Similar instructions are being sent to United States postmasters, W. Irving Glover, second Assistant Postmaster General said yesterday.

Refusal of Cuba to continue the convention after the date of expiration grew out of the objection by the island republic to a limitation placed on the shipment of cigars in less than 3,000 lots into the United States. A bill to permit such shipments is at present before the Senate judiciary committee.

Fraud Charged by Wife.

Charles W. Bickers, 5800 Georgia avenue northwest, was sued for an absolute divorce yesterday in equity court by Mrs. Elizabeth Bickers, 305 Twelfth street southwest. They were married October 23, 1900, and separated May 22, 1926. Through Attorney Charles E. Morganston, the plaintiff says that her husband procured a divorce decree in Virginia by fraud and on January 21 of this year he married Florence K. Collins in this city. The second wife is named codefendant in Mrs. Bickers' bill.

Big value at little expense is reflected in the result-power of Post Classified Ads. Phone yours today to Main 4205

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—relief comes so quickly.

Genuine
WEAR-EVER Aluminum
Each Piece Stamped
5 Special Cooking Utensils at $1.00 Ea.



Stewing Kettle, 6-qt. size, with bail handle.



Wear-Ever French Fryer, for deep frying, with heavy wire basket.



Wear-Ever Covered Saucepan, 3-qt. size.



Wear-Ever Saucepan 4-Qt. Size With Long Handle



Wear-Ever Heavy Fry Pan, 9-Inch, With Black Handle

Quick—Clean HEAT



Thermax Electric Heater with 12-in. copper reflector; can be used on any lighting socket.

$5.00

Barber & Ross, Inc.
11th and G Sts.

FOR SALE
At a Sacrifice
4403 STANFORD STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.



First Floor

Large sunny living room with open fireplace, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen, inside and outside pantries.

Second Floor

Three spacious bedrooms, tile bath and shower, linen closet, closets in all rooms.

Special Features

Hot-water heating plant and laundry tubs in basement, hardwood floors throughout, artistic fixtures and paper, completely screened, one-car garage, attractive lawn.

An outstanding example of perfect modern home planning. In it is expressed every need of the family. Architecture, neighborhood, conveniences are matchless.

One block from Bradley Lane, convenient to new Chevy Chase High School, stores, churches and transportation.

Driveway to garage is blue stone over solid cement and is three feet wider than any property in this vicinity.

There is also an areaway leading to the cellar.

APPLY OWNER
NEXT DOOR
4405 Stanford Street

Hollywood Stars

Fan Mail of Charley Rogers at Peak; Norma Talmadge Makes a "Talkie."

Special to The Washington Post.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 25.—A second of the imported athletic stars attracted to Hollywood by the movies has received instructions to report to his own nation and prepare for competition in the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam.

Farid Samaika, 20-year-old diver from Cairo, received a cable from Prince Abass Halim, of Egypt, informing young Farid that "The king orders your particip tion in the Olympics; further details follow."

Raoul Paoli, of France, champion weight man of his nation, got his orders about joining France's Olympic team last week. Paoli has been having good parts in many recent Paramount films.

* * * *

Fan mail of Charley Rogers, Paramount's boyish star, has jumped to 10,000 letters a month since the release of "Wings" and "My Best Girl." Rogers gets the most fan mail at Paramount studio. Rogers denies that he is engaged to marry Claire Windsor whom he has been taking to Hollywood social functions.

* * * *

Even Norma Talmadge has capitulated to the "talkies." She is making a Vitaphone record at Warner brothers which is intended to take the place of a personal appearance on the stage at movie houses. Norma's voice via the talkies tells her "public" how glad she is to greet them, &c.

* * * *

Betty Compson, Allan Forrest and the "desert bride" company, directed by Walter Long, has left for that favorite spot of all desert picture troupes, at Guadalupe, Calif. A dozen films have been shot in the sand dunes near Guadalupe which, although it looks like the Sahara in "Beau Sabreur" and "She's a Sheik," is only cantering distance from the Pacific Ocean.

* * * *

That somebody makes a lot of money out of the scenarios that half of America goes frantic trying to write and sell is indicated by the Federal Government's income tax lien just imposed against the Palmer Photoplay Corporation of Hollywood. This school for teaching screen writing technique is asserted to have underpaid Uncle Sam $114,101.57 in income taxes for the years from 1919 to 1923.

* * * *

John Monk Saunders has signed another contract with Paramount, and will do all his future motion picture writing for the corporation that produced his "Wings."

Household Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Pictures, China, Glass, Etc.
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
At SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Wednesday, February 29
At 10 A. M.

ROME-VIENNA TYROL CRISIS DISTURBS MUCH OF EUROPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tion of the Treaty of Trianon, by which shipments of arms into Hungary after the World War was regulated strictly. The question has been placed on the league council agenda of March 5.

Hearing that the machine guns had been scrapped and were about to be sold, the league secretariat recently asked Hungary to postpone the sale, but Hungary replied that this request came too late. The government, however, promised to ask the purchasers not to remove the material in order that its identification might be facilitated.

Hungarian scrap dealers bought the weapons, which were lacking in many essential parts, such as gun locks and barrels. Dispatches from Vienna said that the weapons were of a model manufactured by an Austrian gun factory in use in the former Austro-Hungarian army, which were turned over to Italy under the peace treaty.

Guns Sell for $413.

Vienna, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Two thousand machine guns, valued at $500,000, and important exhibits in a diplomatic problem now troubling Europe, today brought just $413, when they were sold as scrap in Hungary.

The weapons, known as the "mystery machine guns" because of international complications that have arisen in connection with them, were seized on the Austro-Hungarian frontier. Their shipment to Hungary in contravention of the Treaty of Trianon is scheduled for investigation by the council of the League of Nations.

The guns were bought by a group of Hungarian scrap dealers who pooled their interests against an Austrian competitor. They brought $322 for the steel and iron scrap, $68 for various metal and wood cases and $23 for 1,682 bandoliers and brass decorations.

Serious View of Situation Taken by Vienna Officials

Vienna, Austria, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—With the sudden departure for Rome tonight of Giacinto Auriti, the Italian Minister, the perennial Tyrolese question loomed anew on the political horizon to cloud the already delicate relations between Austria and Italy.

While the Austrian foreign office takes a serious view of the situation, it professes confidence that the withdrawal of Minister Auriti is only for the purpose of giving Premier Mussolini first-hand information concerning Austrian complaint regarding treatment of residents of the Tyrol who are of Germanic descent.

In any case it insists that it will not encourage a rupture of relations by recalling the Austrian Minister from Rome.

The paper Neue Frei Presse, the mouthpiece of the government, said editorially tonight that Austria is willing to go to any extreme to prevent a break, even to the point of suppressing legitimate grievances against Italy. Meanwhile, a huge open-air protest meeting which it had been planned to hold at Innesbruck within a few days has been postponed pending the outcome of the visit of Auriti to Rome and the results of the next session of the Italian Parliament.

Austrians are much disappointed that Germany has failed to espouse their cause and declare that the Tyrolese are fighting not only for their own kinsfolk but for Germans under Italian domination.

While in ministerial circles a feeling of nervousness and apprehension prevails, calmer judges of the situation are confident that the present tension with Rome will dissipate itself as on former occasions. They trust to the diplomacy and conciliation of Chancellor Seipel not to forfeit the good will of Italy, whose support Austria urgently needs for loans as well as for protection against possible aggression from the east.

Polish-Lithuanian Status To Go Before the League

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Poland is going to bring the matter of Polish-Lithuanian relations before the council of the League of Nations when it meets in March. For this purpose Foreign Minister Zaleski will head the Polish delegation to the league.

It is held here that Lithuania by not answering Poland's proposal to start negotiations to resume diplomatic relations between the two countries has paralyzed the recommendations to the December meeting of the league council.

Poland and Lithuania formally declared themselves at peace at the December meeting after Premier Pilsudski, of Poland, facing Premier Waldemaras at the council meeting, asked, bluntly: "Is it peace or war?"

Waldemaras answered, "It is peace."

Poland and Lithuania then agreed to enter into direct negotiations for the settlement of their differences. The agreement provided that the action would in no way affect "questions on which the two governments have differences of opinion." This meant that the arrangement would not affect Poland's occupation of Vilna, which Lithuania contests.

Poland agreed to respect the independence of Lithuania, while Premier Waldemaras agreed that Lithuania would not consider herself in a state of war with Poland.

BABIES

How to feed, clothe and care for them.

These and many other interesting subjects are discussed in the Annual Baby Section enclosed with this issue of The Washington Post.

The Following Prizes

To Be Awarded the First Three Leap Year Babies

For the First Baby Born on February 29 in a Washington Hospital

The Washington Post Offers $10 in Gold

The Palais Royal — *A Baby Dress*
Gude Bros. Co. — *A Basket of Flowers*
Liberty National Bank — *$5 Savings Account*
Chestnut Farms Dairy — *1 Quart of Milk for 30 Days*
Clinedinst Studio — *6 Photographs*
Wise Bros. Dairy — *1 Quart of Milk for 30 Days*
Oppenheimer & Shah — *A Sterling Silver Baby Cup (appropriately engraved)*

For the Second Baby Born on February 29 in a Washington Hospital

The Washington Post Offers $5 in Gold

Gude Bros. Co. — *A Basket of Flowers*
Clinedinst Studio — *3 Photographs*
Chestnut Farms Dairy — *1 Quart of Milk for 30 Days*
Wise Bros. Dairy — *1 Quart of Milk for 30 Days*
Oppenheimer & Shah — *Set of Solid Gold Baby Pins*

For the Third Baby Born on February 29 in a Washington Hospital

The Washington Post Offers $5 in Gold

Wise Bros. Dairy — *1 Quart of Milk for 30 Days*
Gude Bros. Co. — *A Basket of Flowers*
Clinedinst Studio — *3 Photographs*
Chestnut Farms Dairy — *1 Quart of Milk for 30 Days*

WE HAVE A WIDE RANGE OF EFFECTIVE SCREENS AVAILABLE

Ben Day helps make your ad attract

LANMAN ENGRAVING CO.

Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN

HOW much does it cost to operate an airplane? For the average individual operator this question is as difficult as a similar question would be to the average automobile owner. The general public, however, has a more or less accurate conception of the cost of keeping a car while the cost of operating aircraft seems to be a dizzy succession of figures.

Definite figures from individual pilots keeping planes for pleasure are scarce, largely because it is no pleasure for such a man to keep books. Most of the figures available are those of large commercial operators. While these figures represent some economies which the individual operator could not exercise they also represent items which the driver-for-pleasure would not have to count upon.

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Air Transport, in summing up the estimates made by operating companies, points out that for single-engined planes the cost varies from 35 cents a mile to $1 a mile, while for multi-engined ships the cost runs from $1 to $1.50 a mile.

In figures collected by the Department of Commerce one airway operator of single-engined planes figures his cost at 35.28 cents a mile. His cost was distributed as follows: 7.5 cents a mile for the pilot, 2.3 cents for the mechanic, 2.6 cents for two landing fields, 8.6 cents for depreciation, 5 cents for fuel and oil, 0.6 of a cent for hangar expenses, .12 of a cent for hangar land rent, 4.83 cents for office, 2.41 cents for advertising and selling, .24 of a cent for legal services, .60 of a cent for insurance on the pilot and .48 of a cent for insurance on the plane.

For the pleasure bent pilot four of these items would be omitted: pilot's salary, office expenses, advertising and legal services.

Col. Paul Henderson, vice president of the National Air Transport, in figuring the cost of operation on the New York-Chicago-Dallas route reaches the higher figure of 51 cents a mile for the operation of single-engined planes. This figure, he points out, does not include the cost of overhead or of selling the service.

Manufacturers of the Elias-Stupar two-engined airplane estimate the cost of carrying one pound for 100 miles is 3.3 cents. This figure is estimated on a cargo of 1,000 pounds and on an assumed distance of 300 miles between terminals. As the plane carries four passengers and the pilot, this would make the cost of carrying a passenger and 100 pounds of baggage $8.00 for 100 miles. The cost of cargo carrying per 100 miles is based upon the following items: $9.00 for fuel and oil; $2.50 for a pilot; $11.00 for upkeep, including mechanics and spare parts; $8.00 for overhead based on a route where five machines are in use; and $2.50 for depreciation and insurance.

Figures compiled by the Postoffice Department on the cost of operating planes in the air mail show that the cost per mile in 1927 was 50.2 cents. This total includes all expenses except maintenance of fields and lights, communications, motor vehicles, warehouses, lighting equipment and ground improvements, as most of these were supplied by the Department of Commerce. If only the actual cost of transportation—that is the pilots' pay, gasoline, oil and cost of forced landings—were included, the Postoffice's cost per mile figure would be reduced to 20.9 cents.

Lowell S. Harding, vice president and general manager of the Potomac Flying Service, accompanied by Sidney Shannon, a student at Hoover Field, flew to New York Friday, landing at Curtiss Field. They flew the new Wright-engined Berliner monoplane which was inspected yesterday at Curtiss Field by a large number of interested New York airmen.

On the return trip yesterday, Mr. Harding flew the Fairchild cabin monoplane which had been left up there to be repainted and minutely inspected by the manufacturers. Mr. Shannon piloted the Berliner monoplane on the return trip.

Prior to its trip to New York the Berliner monoplane was given much usage at Hoover Field, having been soloed a number of times by the students. A new Berliner monoplane, powered with a Curtiss OX5 engine, was delivered to the field yesterday and another one probably will be completed this week at the factory in Alexandria.

S. S. Bradley, general manager of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, was in Washington last week compiling from the records of the Department of Commerce a resume of the year's activity from the department's standpoint. The resume will be used in the aircraft year-book of the association.

John Harding, jr., representative of the association, also visited Washington but became ill and was confined to his home here for a number of days. His condition, however, is reported to be improved.

Three more students were enrolled with the Aviation Corporation of America last week at College Park. They are Anthony Dorr, Marvin McKee and Frederick Shepp. Mr. Shepp is an experienced pilot, but is taking a refresher course inasmuch as all his experience has been on seaplanes and he has not been flying since 1923.

Workmen have been busy for more than a week at the College Park field constructing a cinder runway approximately 2,500 feet long. While the field is very large and normally well drained, the new runway will add materially to the convenience of those using it.

Hugh Fenwick, a student at Hoover Field, made his maiden solo trip last week in a Waco. Mr. Fenwick is planning to purchase a plane for his private use.

With Herbert Fahy as pilot, Robert E. Funkhouser, president of the Seaboard Airways, flew to New York Monday, landing at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey, where new valves were installed in the engine by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. Monroe Warren and O. R. Evans made the trip as passengers.

Both on the journey up and the return trip Wednesday Mr. Fahy and Mr. Funkhouser made visual surveys of the organization's proposed Washington to New York passenger line. Mr. Fahy will leave Washington tomorrow for San Diego to fly back another Ryan monoplane for use in the proposed airline.

Van Lear Black, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, who last year flew from Amsterdam to Batavia, has made preparations for a flight from Amsterdam to Cape Town to Cairo and from Cairo to Batavia and thence to Hongkong, according to an announcement last week by Albert Plesman, director of the Royal Dutch Airlines. Mr. Plesman, from whom Mr. Black has chartered a Fokker plane, says that the start will be made May 1 from the Shiphol Airport, at Amsterdam. Geysendoffer and Scholte, of the Dutch air service, have been selected as pilots.

With the new 12-plane hangar virtually completed, operations at the Hybla Valley Aviation Field will begin Thursday, it was announced yesterday by E. W. Robertson, president of the Mount Vernon Airways, Inc., which operates the field. Several students enrolled during the winter will begin their flight training on that day.

Robert M. Dobbins, aircraft salesman with the Hybla Valley organization, left last week for a visit at his home in Freehold, N. J.

Lieut. Bernt Balchen and Floyd Bennett, who are to be the pilots at Comdr. Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the south pole, arrived at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Tuesday with two Fokker Universals which they had flown from Teterboro Airport for use by the Western Canada Airways.

On the first leg of the journey they lost each other due to a blinding snowstorm, yet they landed at Cleveland less than fifteen minutes apart. From Cleveland they went to Chicago where they passed Sunday, taking off Monday morning for St. Paul, Minn., and thence to Winnipeg.

Capt. Arthur W. Brock, jr., of Bolling Field, has been ordered to report Thursday at Kelly Field, Tex., for the special observers' class which start that day. Officers from Langley Field who also have been ordered to report for the same class are First Lieut. William J. Flood and Warrant Officer Leland D. Bradshaw.

Privates Bramon I. Mills and Byron S. Warner, of Bolling Field, and Private James A. Strohl, of Langley Field, have qualified for appointment as flying cadets and have been ordered to report to the commandant of the Air Corps primary flying school at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday.

NEW FLYING "STUNT" DONE BY NAVY PILOT

Lieut. J. J. Rooney Performs Inverted Barrel Roll for First Time.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—For the first time in the history of aviation, according to Navy officers, the inverted barrel roll was done yesterday by Lieut. J. J. Rooney, VF-3-S squadron, scouting flier, over the Hampton Roads naval air station field. In the same flight Lieut. Rooney completed two outside loops. He explained how he had made the two outside loops, but refused to comment on his other performance.

Lieut. Rooney was using a Curtiss hawk plane equipped with a Pratty and Whitney motor and both the loops and inverted roll were done at an altitude from 1,500 to 2,000 feet.

After attaining a speed of 200 miles an hour, the aviator performed a wide loop and went into the second to duplicate the feat of Lieut. James Doolittle of the Army, when he made a successful downward outside loop.

He is the third man to accomplish the feat, Doolittle and Lieut. Al Williams, U. S. N., being the others.

4-Hour Flying Course To Be Given a Test

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—An experiment to determine whether a man of average physical and mental equipment can learn to fly an airplane in four hours is being planned by the big C Society of the University of California, an organization of letter men.

Plans call for Martin Jensen, second prize winner in the Dole flight to Honolulu last August, to instruct the man selected for test. The man will be given four hours instruction and in the afternoon he will attempt to take the plane up alone.

The student selected will have to pass a Government physical examination and then procure a student's license.

BROOKS AND SMALL PLANE THOUGHT LOST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Herald from Vero Beach, near Melbourne, where an unidentified plane, resembling that piloted by Brooks, fell into the ocean, said that a powerful searchlight was sweeping the waters in the vicinity, but that some time after it crashed the aviator had not been located.

The newspaper's informant also said that at the time the message was filed the plane itself was clearly visible from shore on the surface of the water and that it was drifting slowly out to sea.

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Henry Ford indicated deep concern tonight over the failure of Harry Brooks to arrive at Miami, and the report that the plane resembling his Ford "flivver" had fallen into the sea off Melbourne. Although he would make no comment, he kept a special messenger on watch at the office of the Tropical News here to bring him definite news concerning the flier.

Start Was Satisfactory.

Titusville, Fla., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The motor of the Ford "flivver" plane was functioning normally when Harry Brooks took off in it at 5:26 o'clock this afternoon for Miami, those who saw him leave declared tonight. He had installed a new propeller to replace the one that was damaged when he made a forced landing here Tuesday night on an attempted nonstop flight from Detroit to Miami, but everything appeared to be performing smoothly as he took off, after first having given the motor a preliminary test.

It was in continuation of this flight that he left for Miami, expecting to proceed from there tomorow to Fort Myers, where he was to report personally to Henry Ford, vacationing there.

Meets Trouble From First.

Atlanta, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Harry Brooks and his Ford "flivver" plane were pursued by trials and tribulations in their two attempts at a nonstop flight from Detroit to Miami. On the first hop in January, Brooks was forced to land near Asheville, N. C., when ice formed on the wings of the tiny plane after it had battled bad weather for several hours.

Brooks spent the night at Asheville and the next day he hopped to Spartanburg, S. C. From there he flew to Washington, where weather and a minor accident further delayed him on his return to Detroit for the second attempt.

Once back at Detroit, Brooks put his plane in shape and when weather conditions seemed propitious last Tuesday morning he hopped off for Miami again.

A leaky gasoline line forced him down at Titusville Tuesday night after he had covered approximately 900 miles of the 1,100 between Miami and Detroit. In landing, the propeller of the "flivver" was cracked and Brooks proceeded to Miami by automobile, returning to his plane today.

Thursday night Brooks announced from Miami that he would make a third attempt to span the distance between Miami and Detroit without a stop in the little ship.

Brooks Piloted Mother Of Lindbergh to Mexico

Detroit, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Harry Brooks, 25, who is believed to have piloted a flivver airplane into the ocean off Melbourne, Fla., tonight, was a protege of Henry Ford, the motor king. The flivver plane was for the most part a product of his own design, and with it he firmly believed he would lead the way towards bringing about successful manufacture of a plane within the reach of persons of ordinary financial circumstances.

The experiment attracted the attention of the entire aircraft industry, and was pronounced successful by its sponsors when Brooks last week broke the world's record for sustained flight of airplanes of 40-horsepower or less, by piloting the little ship from Detroit to Titusville, Fla., an air-line distance of approximately 930 miles.

A few weeks previously he made an unsuccessful attempt to break the record, the plane being forced down in the Carolinas. At the time of his previous attempt, Ford was out at the airport here before dawn, assisting the young pilot in putting the finishing touches on the machine. Even after Brooks started taxiing the plane down the field for a take-off, Ford ran after him, shouting final injunctions to the flier to take every precaution for his own safety.

"Don't mind the plane," Ford shouted; "we can build another. Watch yourself."

When Brooks made his second hop-off, Ford, in Miami, received reports through the Associated Press on the progress of the flight. Edsel Ford was with Brooks at the start here.

Brooks was chief test pilot of the Stout-Ford Airplane Co., and gained international prominence when he piloted Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's mother, to Mexico and return. He had been employed by the Ford Co. about four years.

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By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

Formerly president of Hannemann Medical College and Hospital of Chicago, director Industrial Educational Bureau, president of College of Technology, Newark; lecturer Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences and member of the faculty of New York University and New Jersey State Normal School.



DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

One of the most highly desirable and beneficial fats known to mankind is butter. Of all the different types of butter which furnish the body with a highly desirable nourishment, sweet butter is one of the best.

Sweet cream butter, lightly salted, is to a great many people more appetizing, and, for that reason, is preferred by them.

There is no fat in existence which is so acceptable to the human system and so rich in vitamin A as butter fat. Unfortunately, butter does not contain the vitamins B and C. It does furnish a supply somewhat small, however, of vitamin D. When vitamin D is absent in the diet there may arise serious jeopardies to health and well-being. This is especially true among young children. Butter is an accessory to the diet which helps to furnish this valuable vitamin, although in small quantities.

Is Readily Digested.

The fat of butter is very readily digested. This is especially true, no matter how large a quantity may be taken into the system. It does not disturb the digestive tracts in any way. It puts very little burden upon the human system during the process of assimilation of the various materials which butter furnishes to the body.

Butter is one of the most important animal fats known. It is superior to vegetable fats because of the richness in vitamin A.

Sweet cow-butter contains a vast number of mineral elements. Among them are potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron, phosphorous and sulphur. Of all the minerals, it is richer in sulphur than any of the other with the exception of sodium content, which varies. Next to sulphur stands potassium, then calcium, then magnesium, then phosphorus and then iron, the iron content of butter being the smallest. Yet this iron content is somewhat richer than the iron content of maple sirup and equal to that of fresh string beans and green kidney beans and greater than is obtained from white bread.

Use of Care in Buying.

More than ordinary care is required in the purchase of butter. A great deal of intelligence is required by the merchant who desires to have the name of selling high grade butter.

Butter has its own peculiar taste and smell. All types of butter which have a lardy, oily or woody flavor should not be used. Butter should never have a streaked, cloudy or flecked appearance. No holes or crevices should appear. It should break in such a manner as to show a rough feature. Butter is deficient in grain if it breaks smoothly.

Butter should be cared for in the household very carefully. A good refrigerator is quite essential in keeping fresh butter. However, butter will keep for a reasonable amount of time if the air about it is dry and clean. Damp places and places which contain odors should be carefully avoided wherever butter is kept. It is the one class of food which has a tendency to take on other odors. Butter is frequently spoiled by being in proximity to disagreeable odors.

The value of sweet butter in the American home is well recognized among aged people. Since the sweet butter contains no salt, the irritating effects which follow the consumption of salt is thereby eliminated. It would be a good thing if some people ate sweet butter to reduce the intake of common salt into the system. The great increase in intake of salt and its resulting reaction in increasing blood pressure and irritation of the organs of elimination as well as other disagreeable effects argues for salt-free foods as much as possible. Sweet butter is one of these foods.

Although butter is not used in large quantities by the average person, what is used has a tremendous value to the human system and its full value is better realized when butter is sweet.

(Copyright, 1928.)

TESTED RECIPES

BAKED HAM.

8 to 10 pound ham.
1 cup brown sugar.
4 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon mustard.
2 tablespoons whole cloves.
3 tablespoons cold water.
1 quart cider or sweet milk.
3 cups boiling water.

Soak ham in cold water over night. Drain off water; remove skin and excess fat; cover with paste made of flour, sugar, mustard and cold water, and stick in cloves; pour boiling water in pan, place in oven in which gas has been burning full from 10 to 15 minutes; add cider or milk; leave gas on 10 minutes longer, then turn gas off and cook fireless 3 hours or as much longer as desired. Serve with candied appies.

ROAST BEEF.

Place a four-pound roast in pan or roaster; roast with gas on full for only 20 to 25 minutes if a well done roast is desired, with less time for a rare roast. Add one cup of boiling water to pan after roast is well-browned; season with salt and pepper, using one teaspoon of salt to each pound of meat; cook fireless two hours or as much longer as desired. Serve with Yorkshire pudding.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING.

This recipe serves six.

1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 2 eggs, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Mix salt, flour and baking powder; add milk gradually to form a smooth paste, then add eggs beaten until very light; cover bottom of hot pan with 3 tablespoons of beef fat fried out from roast, and pour mixture in pan ½ inch deep; place in an oven in which gas has been burning full for 15 to 20 minutes; then fireless 15 minutes, or as much longer as desired. Cut out in squares. This may be baked in well-greased, hissing hot iron gem pans.

HAM LOAF.

1 pound uncooked ground smoked ham, 1 pound uncooked veal, 2 cups fine soft bread crubs, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons green peppers, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons parsley, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Mix all ingredients and shape into oblong loaf; dredge with flour and place in baking pan; score 2 slices of bacon, placing over top of loaf; place in oven in which gas has been burning full from 10 to 15 minutes. Two or three minutes before turning gas off pour over loaf 1 cup tomato puree seasoned with ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Fireless 45 minutes or as much longer as desired.

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$225 Buckseal Coat, trimmed with fitch collar and cuffs; size 40 ..... $120

$225 Buckseal Coat, trimmed with squirrel collar and cuffs; size 18 only..... $130

$225 Civet Cat Coat, a smart model in size 18..... $150



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PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

The third lecture of the "Greater Washington" Parental Education Lecture Course will be held at the Congregational Church Tenth and G streets northwest, at 8 p. m. Friday. Dr. William B. Ittner, will deliver a lecture on "Modern School Buildings."

Dr. Ittner was commissioner and architect for school buildings of St. Louis, Mo., from 1897 to 1916. Since that time he has been architect for school buildings in 59 cities and towns scattered over 24 States. He is of special interest to the District of Columbia parents and teachers because he was architect for the Central High School.

Dr. Ittner's school architecture in the various States is characterized by plan, effeciency, and beauty. Recently he completed a large school building program at Jacksonville Fla., and is also engaged on extensive school building work in the South, including a $1,000,000 high school at St. Petersburg, Fla., and a $2,500,000 program at Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Ittner is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

Mrs. Carey H. Brown, president of the Wesley Heights P.-T. A., is in charge of arrangements for this lecture. The public is invited.

Founders' Day Celebration.

The thirty-first anniversary of the foundation of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the twenty-third birthday of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations were celebrated Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the District Congress, in the Burlington Hotel.

The general topic of the meeting was "Religious Training in the Home, Church and School," and there were three speakers who each spoke on one phase of this topic.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, the State chairman of Child Welfare Day, was in charge of the program. The first speaker was the Rev. J. R. Duffield, executive secretary of the Presbyterian churches in Washington, and director of religious education for the Synod of Baltimore, which includes the District of Columbia.

Dr. Duffield stressed the importance of religious training for young children by trained educators.

The next speaker, Dr. Abram Simon, explained the many ceremonials observed by the parents of Jewish children in their homes and he emphasized the fact that women are educators by instinct, but that the education of the children is a joint responsibility of both parents.

The third speaker, the Rev. George Johnson, of Catholic University, and editor of the Catholic Editorial Review, spoke of education in the Catholic schools. He explained that these schools are supported by the members of the Catholic Church, because of their firm conviction that religion is the foundation of all education.

A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. A A. Birney, the first president of the District Congress, which was organized on February 21, 1905. Mrs. Birney was also a charter member of the National and a near relative of the founder of the National. Mrs. Birney gave a few words of greeting to the District members.

A special feature of the meeting was the presentation of an embossed tribute to Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, who has been the president of the District Congress for 14 years and has been the main factor in the growth of the movement since the organization of the District. The gift was the loving offering of the members of the organization and was presented by Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher. The Parent-Teacher tree was explained by Mrs. James Byler and Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach.

A musical program was played by a trio from Central High School, composed of Frank J. Burkhardt, violinist; Ludwig Manoly, cellist, and William Tufts, pianist.

Mrs. C. E. Channing played a piano solo and Mrs. E. L. Norris, the president of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association, sang several solos, and Mrs. Speaker, from the same association, recited the poem, "The Tree."

During the business meeting, which preceded the special program, the following State chairmen reported briefly: Mrs. H. E. Rossell, the editor of the District Parent-Teacher Magazine; Mrs W. T. Bannerman, legislative chairman, and Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher the Child Welfare Magazine chairman for the State.

During the business meeting the president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, was in the chair and during the program the first vice president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, presided.

At the conclusion of the program there was a brief business meeting during which the State health chairman, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, spoke of the work of her department.

High School Parents.

Parent-Teacher Associations in the high schools need not bother about what their children study. What they need to do is to find out what they do and what they think when they are not in school.—Mrs. B. F. Langworthy

Carbery.

The thirty-first anniversary of the national P.-T. A movement was celebrated by the Carbery Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting held February 17, Mrs. John W Davis presiding Miss Katherine Davis, dressed in a colonial costume, presented our national emblem, and after the flag salute, "The Star-Spangled Banner," led by Mr A. R. Grosskurth, was sung

Reports of the secretary, Mrs. Clyde Freed, and Mrs. George Fox, treasurer, were read; also reports from the following chairmen: Milk lunches, Mrs William H Rowe; Juvenile Protective Association, Mrs. Alice Davis; Public School Association, Mrs. Josephine Moore; membership, Mrs. Norman Sandridge; District Congress of P.-T. A., Mrs. George Fox; philanthropic and clothes conservation, Mrs. William Domdera. Mrs. Ira Biggs was appointed representative to the Juvenile Court.

Miss Hope Soule, chairman of the reading circle, was granted permission to purchase several books for the library that the association is forming in the school for the use of the mothers. It was voted to purchase a supply of courtis pads for school use. The child labor bill, now before Congress, was approved. The by-laws were amended so that meetings will be held the first instead of the second Tuesday of the month.

Mrs. Rowe read the State president's message, and after singing of the P.-T A. song, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter said she always received an inspiration from that song. She told of the beginning of the P.-T. A. movement and of the wonderful foresight and inspiration of the pioneer leaders and what a great organization had developed.

Little Miss Peggy Fox gave a recitation, and a pageant, depicting the progress of the P.-T. A. was given, and a song, "My Tribute," sung by a group of children trained by Mrs. Blanche Lewis Miss Gertrude Young, principal, said that the claim of the Carbery association as being the first recorded P.-T. A. in the District was well grounded and that Carbery had always occupied a place in the front ranks She told of the fine work being done by the two special schools for retarded children, also the prekindergarten school in this group.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale, accompanied by Miss Natalie Wilson, and a violin solo by Benny Ruben, accompanied by Miss Eisenbach. Stephen Kramer spoke on "The Making of a Home." He said that it should be a place of practical utility and not a show room and that it should emanate hospitality and be a refuge for all members of the family, not just a post-office address He closed with an original poem as a tribute to the two founders of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phebe Hurst.

The fourth grade, Mrs. Blanche Lewis teacher, won the banner for attendance. A large birthday cake, surrounded with yellow flowers and blue and yellow candles, the national association colors, which were lighted, and afterward the cake was served with other refreshments in charge of Mrs. John Rosson. Mrs. George Fox and Mrs. Rowe were in charge of the program and a silver offering was taken for the extension and field work of the national organization.

Truesdell.

Truesdell P.-T. A. held a very enthusiastic meeting at the school on Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was the special guest and speaker.

A successful card party was held for the benefit of the association.

Fillmore.

Fillmore Association met Monday in the Fillmore School. It was decided to purchase a set of reference books from the available funds. Plans were started to hold a card party after the Easter holidays. Seventy-one parents attended the meeting, which was presided over by S. L Shanks. The next meeting will be held March 19 in the Fillmore School.

Central High.

At the February meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association the pupils of Miss Clementine Orr's oral English class gave a splendid sketch entitled "How the Parent-Teacher Association Functions." A definite conception of the various phases of Parent-Teacher activities could be gained by parents not familiar with the work.

Miss Lucretia Hemington, a member of the faculty at Central High, gave a very comprehensive and instructive talk on "How to Study." This was followed by an address on "Musical Education in the Public Schools" by Miss Clara Burroughs, instructor in music appreciation. She demonstrated just how this work is carried on.

Mrs. Joroleman, social hygiene chairman, moved the indorsement of a suggestion made by Mrs. Roop, State chairman, in a letter to Central High Parent-Teacher Association, in regard to placing social hygiene classes in all schools where teachers are being trained. The motion carried. Mrs. Ross reported $35 made at the card party given for the State budget. Ten dollars was voted to be given by the association as a birthday gift to the national congress for its child welfare work.

The thirty-first anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was observed. Mrs. Pittman, hospitality chairman, assisted by her committee and the members of the Cog Club, served ice cream and cake. The members of the Cog Club then conducted parents on a tour of inspection of the building.

A benefit movie will be held in the auditorium of the school Wednesday at 3 p. m., proceeds to pay for the cadet dinner given after the competitive drill and for other Central activities. The feature picture will be Colleen Moore, in "Naughty But Nice." The high school orchestra will play, and there will be a comedy feature.

Reading Circle.

An interesting meeting of the Reading Circle was held at the Edmonds School on Wednesday, February 15. The mothers met for the first time in the Parent-Teacher clubroom which has been newly decorated and furnished by the association.

The subject was "Learning," and helpful topics were given by Mrs. Grinder, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Law and Miss Lohmann. These were later discussed by the other members of the circle.

New topics for the next meeting on the subject of "Heredity," were given out and Miss Mortimer arranged to get books from the Public Library so that the mothers will be able to come to the clubroom and look up their subjects. This meeting will be held in the clubroom, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Kenilworth.

The thirty-first anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was observed by the Kenilworth P.-T. A. at its meeting in the school on February 15. Children from various rooms presented the P.-T. A pageant. Several poems were recited and songs sung by all. The annual night meeting will be held on March 21, at 8 o'clock in the school. Several good speakers will be furnished and entertainment by the children. The fifth and sixth grades, Miss Lauxman's room, won the gold fish for best attendance of parents.

Cranch-Tyler.

The meeting of the Cranch-Tyler P.-T. A. was held in the kindergarten room of the Tyler School, February 13, at 3 o'clock. The association was entertained by the teachers and pupils of the two schools.

Refreshments, donated by a member of the association, were served.

It was voted by the association to purchase a set of Compton's Encyclopaedias and Courtis arithmetic test pads for the two schools.

There was a splendid attendance at the meeting. The kindergarten won the banner for having the largest number of mothers present.

Woodridge.

The Parent-Teacher Association is the greatest movement ever established since the advent of the Christian religion, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter declared in her talk before the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association at the thirty-first anniversary celebration of the Parent-Teacher movement on Thursday, February 16.

A large cake decorated with candles was provided by the hospitality committee, which was cut and served with the tea to the members and guests after the candle lighting and extinguishing ceremonies had been performed by Dorothy Firestone, little daughter of the chairman of the hospitality committee.

The association went on record as favoring the music-appreciation work in the schools by voting to buy all the records needed for this work by the different grades. When the question of trying for a place on the District honor roll was brought up, Mrs. Rafter urged the association to do this, pointing out to the parents the unfairness to their children of asking them to try for the honor roll in their school work and then not living up to that kind of an ambition in their own organization. Col. Lindbergh's picture went to Miss Marceron's first-grade class for this month, that class having the most parents present at the meeting.

Two letters, written by the children of the sixth grade, one by the girls and one by the boys, voicing their pride and pleasure at having the Lindbergh picture in their classroom for the past month, was read to the association

The patrons' tickets subscribed for by the association for the Greater Washington parental education course given by the District Congress, can be had by members of the association by application to the president, Mrs. O. G. Hankins.

Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Spanton, Mrs Channing and Mrs. Lane attended the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations' meeting as representative of the Woodridge Association.

Barnard

At the monthly meeting of the Barnard Parent-Teacher Association held on February 16, Dr. Murphy gave a talk on "General Welfare of the Child." Clarence Ruffner, of Grade 1a, played the saxophone, and Freda Veily of Grade 1b, played the piano.

An appropriation was voted for material to decorate the teacher's room and to purchase a suitable framed picture for each classroom. A contribution was also voted to the clothes conservation fund and to the National child welfare fund. The attendance banner was won by Grade 2b, Miss Phillips, teacher.

Park View.

Fay Gring Butler, R. N., and child psychologist, addressed twenty members of the Park View Pre-School Circle, February 17. Miss Butler spoke on "Discipline," stating that the chemistry of food, the chemistry of the emotions and sleep suggestion are the important measures in the rearing of children.

Plans were made for a teacher's luncheon, March 8, the proceeds to be used in purchasing books for the new association library.

Summer Round-up.

Plans of procedure and requirements for the 1928 summer round-up of the children (a health activity of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers) are being distributed.

"How many children in your community are physically able to continue their school work without interruption during the school year?"

"Do you know how much it means to your community in dollars and cents to have each child 100 per cent free from remediable defects when school starts?"

These are the questions which the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is asking of its 1,250,000 members.

Through the National publication, Child Welfare Magazine, and the State bulletins, more definite suggestions and plans for carrying on the work in local communities will be given. Therefore local campaign chairmen, seeking further assistance should watch the coming issues of the magazine and the State bulletin.

Bryan.

The Bryan P.-T. A. commemorated the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher movement by an entertainment held in the Bryan auditorium.

The program opened with the singing of "America," followed by a song of greeting to the P.-T. A. by a group of children under the direction of Miss Deener, first grade teacher.

Miss Sheads, principal, read an article on the "Founding of the Movement," by Mrs. Saunders, who had been invited to make an address, but was too ill to attend.

Mrs. Lehnert rendered solos, accompanied by Miss Deener, both first grade teachers. Mr. Goeble and Mr. Godine, Bryan fathers, rendered solos, accompanied by Mrs. Goeble. Mrs. Foster, a Bryan mother, gave two readings. Her son, Edward, played the violin, accompanied by his sister, Margaret.

Two former presidents, Mrs. C. L Dalrymple and Mrs. Gertrude Donovan, were present. Miss Frances Donovan, pupil of the Caleb O'Conner School of Elocution, gave several readings.

Mary Ellen Kettler and Lucille Davis, pupils of Hine Junior High School, entertained with a gypsy dance, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. E Kettler. The remaining part of the program consisted of recitations, dances and piano solos by the children from various rooms of the school.

A silver offering was taken at the door. The proceeds will be sent to the State association as a donation to the shoe and rubber fund.

Benning.

The meeting of the Benning P.-T A. was held February 7.

The attendance is being increased through the good work of the membership committee, of which Mrs. Edward Disney is the chairman.

On January 20 the association gave a card party at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank James, which proved to be a success, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

At this meeting the organization indorsed the child labor bill.

It is hoped that this association, through the enlarged membership, will soon be able to appoint chairmen for all committees, thereby enlarging the field of work.

Force-Adams.

The Force-Adams P.-T. A. benefit card party held in Force School Tuesday evening met with splendid support and cooperation. The response to the request for card tables and candy was most generous The candy was sold by the children of Mrs. Rouse's eighth grade, which grade also won the prize for selling the largest number of tickets in Force Building. The prize at Adams School went to Miss Hiscock's room.

Henry Polk.

The executive committee of Henry Polk P.-T. A. gave a luncheon to the teachers to celebrate the thirty-first anniversary of Founders' day. A large cake decorated with 31 candles was lighted by Miss McWilliams, supervising principal of the second division.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The monthly meeting of the Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association was held at Hubbard School last Monday evening.

After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, the chairman of the milk committee reported that 5,130 half pints of milk were served during the last month, 135 of which were furnished free. The reports of other committees were given.

A couch has been loaned to Hubbard School by Mrs. Blankenship teacher of 5-A grade. The couch was hauled to the school free of charge by a Mr. Clark, parent of one of Mrs. Blankenship's pupils.

Miss Neumeyer read a report of last month's meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of P.-T. A., and the president urged that as many parents as could possibly do so attend these monthly meetings.

Miss Neumeyer stressed the need of suitable reference books for the library at Raymond School, and the association voted to purchase, with the permission of the Board of Education, a set of Compton's Encyclopedia.

Mrs. F. D. Morris, president of Keene P.-T. A., was a guest at the meeting and was called upon to speak. The association learned of some of the activities of the Keene association and also of the District of Columbia Congress of P.-T. A.

The attendance banners were won by Grade 5-A, Mrs. Blankenship, of Hubbard School, and Grade 3-B-a, Miss Brinkley, of Raymond School.

There was community singing and after the meeting adjourned refreshments were served.

Hine Junior High.

The Hine Junior High P.-T. A. met in the auditorium of the school Thursday, February 16, at 2:15. A senior assembly preceded the business meeting and the school orchestra and glee club entertained the pupils and members of the association. Miss Marjorie League sang a selection. "Washington," and Edmond Dorio played "America the Beautiful" as a cornet solo. Mr. Warner, principal of the school, introduced the speaker, Dr J. Orin Powers, associate professor of education at George Washington University.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

At its last meeting the Randle Highlands-Orr P.-T. A. met in the Orr School to celebrate the thirty-first birthday of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman. Mr. and Mrs. A H. Blakeslee gave a historical sketch of the organization. Twenty-six children from Mrs. Turner's seventh grade gave an alphabetical explanation of the aims of the organization. This was followed by the lighting of the candles on the birthday cake and a surprise visit by the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter.

Mrs. Rafter, in her own charming way, gave a splendid talk on the early struggles of the association. The parent teacher association song was sung by all which included a very pleasant evening.

Jefferson Junior High.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Jefferson Junior High School held its February meeting at the school Monday the 20th. L. F. Kneipp, of the American Automobile Association, gave the address of the evening, his subject being "Safety First." Reports were given by committee chairman, Mrs. Perry Leishear, reporting the receipt of $108 from the parent-teacher card party. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Schaeffer and Mr. Hall for their work in connection with the site of the new Jefferson Junior High School.

The association went on record as approving the bills in Congress concerning child labor and delinquent children.

One hundred and fifty dollars was appropriated for the purchase of books for the school library.

Grade 8-B-1 presented two short sketches of Lincoln and Washington The attendance banner was won by 8-B-1.

Worthy Pledge.

Long ago, in Athens, a famous city of Greece, boys reaching the age of 18 were taught a pledge. They repeated it each day, believed in it and tried to live by it. Fathers taught it to their sons, who, when they grew up, gave it in turn to their own boys. Each helped to make the pledge true until Athens became "Athens the Beautiful."

The pledge:

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our comrades; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty, that thus in all these ways we may transmit this city, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

If the young men of Greece thus pledged themselves to uphold their city should the young men and women of America do less?—From commencement program of the Kensington High School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Burroughs.

Parents and teachers were delighted to welcome Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, at the February meeting of the association, held on Thursday, February 16. After her address to the association she was called on to cut a large birthday cake, dotted with 31 candles, in honor of the thirty first birthday anniversary of the founding of the parent-teacher movement, which was started in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Volland, chairman of the hospitality committee, was in charge of the celebration.

The plays presented by the different classes at this meeting took on the tones of the long ago with colonial costumes and powdered hair, &c. Mrs. Willis' room depicted the making of the American Flag, and Mrs. Lawson's boys and girls in an original sketch compared the minuet and beautiful songs and costumes of old with those of the present day Recitations were delivered by pupils from Mrs. Howard's class.

The canary was again won by Mrs. Lawson's class, 27 parents being present from her room.

At the regular business meeting, purchase of reference books and other equipment was authorized and other routine business conducted.

Through the courtesy of Charles Schwartz & Son, radio equipment was installed in the school, enabling the pupils to hear the program broadcast by Walter Damrosch

Eight mothers from John Burroughs were present at the celebration held Tuesday at the Burlington Hotel by the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, in honor of the thirty-first anniversary of the parent-teacher movement.

More mothers should avail themselves of the opportunity of leaving their children at the school in charge of one of the mothers while they attend meetings of the District of Columbia Congress, which are always interesting.

Macfarland Junior High.

The Macfarland P. T. A. met Friday evening, February 17.

A communication was read from Maj. Covell, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, which advised the association that high candlepower lights would soon be installed on Iowa avenue between Upshur and Thirteenth streets. This information was most gladly received for there has been a long felt need for a light in front of the school.

Miss Toner's section received the $5 prize for the largest percentage of parents present.

A most delightful program of singing, dancing, whistling and readings was given by the Kincheloe family assisted by Miss Peggy McReynolds and Miss Jean West.

Blow.

The Blow School P. T. A. held its first evening meeting on Thursday, February 16, and the attendance was very good. Mrs. G. S. Rafter was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Herbert Atkinson, soloist, entertained.

Honors for attendance are being shared by Mrs. Beall's first grade and the principal's room.

A voluntary offering was made to be sent as an aid to the child welfare work. Miss Kelsey publicly thanked the association on behalf of the teachers for the Ditto machine which has proved to be a great aid in their work

After a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the teachers The building was open for inspection

Open Forum Meeting Today.

The Rev. Murray S. Kenworthy, of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will address the meeting of the Washington Open Forum, today at 3 o'clock at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest. His topic will be "Our American Policy of Isolation."

CARL W. DAUBER

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2320-24 18th St. N. W.
OPEN EVENINGS
Prompt And Efficient Service On All Makes Of Receivers.
Columbia 1353-54-55

ALL PURCHASES MADE MONDAY AND TUESDAY WILL BE PLACED ON BILLS PAYABLE APRIL 1ST.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Still They Come—More Beautiful than Ever

Spring's New Silks

Silks of every description are in the ascendency for spring and summer. The Palais Royal prides itself on being prepared with the outstanding favorites. Of course, you'll want to know "what's what" in Spring Silks—so we invite you to see these—

Sun Shan
$1.98 Yd.
This attractive sports silk is both sun fast and washable. It comes in a host of spring colors; it's moderately priced too.

Printed Crepes, $1.98
In the more conservative patterns that are entirely new in design and color combinations. A splendid variety to select from. All are 39 inches wide.

Tub Crepe and Silk Broadcloth
$1.69 Yd.
Blue ribbon winners in smart sportswear. Either in narrow or pronounced stripes. Fine quality washable silks, 32 in. wide.

Swivel Crepe Rayon
$1.49 Yd.
Entirely new! A particularly smart weave shown in plaids, multicolor stripes and plain two-tone effects. 39 inches wide.

2,000 Yards Heavy Flat Crepe and Washable Crepe de Chine
Specially Priced **$1.79 Yd.**
Here you can choose from 50 shades in pastel tones of rare beauty—in medium street shades—and the darker tones. Remember these are washable!

Embroidered Georgette
$4.98 Yd.
Exquisite color combinations in a variety of patterns. Tan, grey, copen, navy and black in fine color contrasts.
PALAIS ROYAL—Silks—Second Floor.

There's Style Rightness to These
Spring Woolens!
You can choose any of these light weight woolens for your spring costumes and wraps—they're all new and very fashionable.

Tweeds—in snappy effects	$1.98 Yd.
Flasha Cloth and Flannels	$2.49 Yd.
Tropical Weight Fabrics	$3.49 Yd.
Smart Coatings—many styles, $2.49 to	$4.98 Yd.

PALAIS ROYAL—Woolens—Second Floor.

Mingtoy Crepe *(Washable)*
$2.49 Yd.
Once you have worn Mingtoy you will never be without it. There's no more exquisite fabric for lingerie or dresses. Sixty colors.

Plain and Jacquard Bengaline
$4.49 Yd.
Coats of black Bengaline are extremely stylish this season. you'll find a splendid assortment here—plain or Jacquard weaves.

Printed Silks, $2.49 to $4.49
A glorious array comprising many novelties as Mallison's Indian Prints, the Tony Sarg Prints, Blossom Time Prints Crystal effects and many other new ideas.

Rayon Radiant
$1.29 Yd.
A high lustre fabric with a permanent finish. Shown in fifteen charming colors.

Housefurnishings Sale Now in Progress. Here Are a Few Examples of the Values!

$35.90 Gurney Refrigerator, $29.75
$14.75 Gurney Refrigerator $11.75
42 Pc. China Dinner Sets, $7.89
5,000 Pieces Wear Ever Aluminum 98c ea.
$1.50 Electric Hot Plate $1.19
$41.95 White Enamel Kitchen Cabinets $32.75
39c Fancy Waste Paper Baskets, 23c
90c Cast Iron Skillet 57c
$2.25 Griswold Waffle Irons, $1.87
$4.25 Universal Electric Iron, $2.79
$3.25 Porcelain Faced Kitchen Clocks, $2.89
$1.25 Glass Bowl Mayonnaise Mixer 95c
$1.50 Colored Enamel Kitchen Scales $1.25
95c Galvanized Garbage Pails 67c
$1.39 Galvanized Ash Cans 89c
$1.95 Window Refrigerators $1.35
$1.15 Galvanized Wash Tubs 89c
$1.75 6 ft. Rigid Step Ladder $1.47
$1.25 Step Ladder Stools 98c
$2.25 Iced Tea Sets $1.57

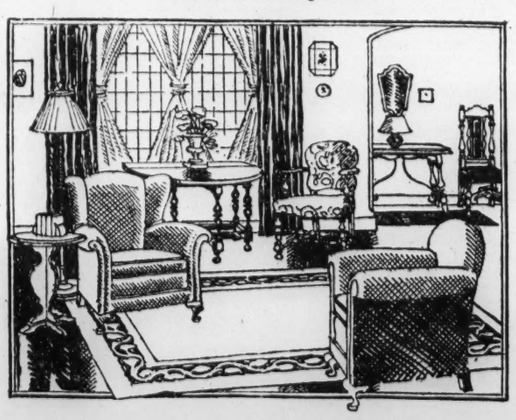
PALAIS ROYAL—House Furnishings—Fourth Floor.

Little Time—Larger Savings—Mark the Final Monday of our

February Furniture Sale

Here are convenient pieces for every room or corner of your home. Items worthy of your special attention; and in some instances you will note that

What You Save Equals—What You Spend



The furniture listed will give you a slight idea of the many noteworthy opportunities. So make the most of Monday—it's your day, it's your savings—in the Palais Royal Furniture Section.

$49.75 Armchairs for $21.60
Wing or Club Chairs; with velour or jacquard upholstery.

$35.00 Three-Piece Wicker Suite, $22.50
Gray or blue finished wicker with upholstered seats.

$75 Armchairs for $47.50
With solid walnut arms and legs; tapestry seats and backs.

$115 Hall Chair for $59
Mohair and tapestry combination; with high back and well turned base.

$167.50 3-Pc. Sun Parlor Suite, $65
Walnut finished frame, decorated. Spring seats, upholstered in heavy cretonne. With extra pillow.

$59 Da-Bed for $30.30
In brown reed; decorated; with sunfast cretonne upholstered cushions.

$69.50 Dresser for $42.75
Walnut veneer and gumwood, 48 inches long. William and Mary type. Front with center onlay panel.

$35 Drop-Leaf Table, $14.95
Mahogany veneered tops, 37x31 when opened.

Console Table and Mirror Complete, $5.95
Table is jade green with Chinese lacquer decorations; mirror in polychrome finish.

$16.50 Occasional Table, $9.90
With 28-inch round mahogany veneered top; exceptionally graceful construction shown in birchwood base.

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Housefurnishings Sale Now in Progress. Here Are a Few Examples of the Values!

$2.39 Curtain Stretchers, $1.69
$1.50 Large Folding Dryer, $1
$1.98 Adjustable Ironing Tables $1.57
$1.50 Metal Fern Stands, 97c
79c Stenciled Canister Sets, 59c
$3.90 Old English Wax Outfits, $2.85
$1 O'Cedar Oil Mops 79c
$1.75 White Enamel Stools, $1.25
$3 Buss Lamps $2.24
69c Gold Encrusted Glassware 39c
$1.95 Bridge and Junior Lamps, $1.19
90c Pyrex Pie Plates 49c
$1.50 Handy Kitchen Cans, $1.15
$1.25 Willow Clothes Baskets, 95c
$1.50 Wire Rubbish Burner, 98c
$1.29 White Enamel Combinettes 98c
Hygeno Carpet Sweepers $2.19
Waldorf Tissue, 18 for $1
51 Pc. Am. Porcelain Dinner Sets $7.89
$65 "Grand" Gas Range $59.95

PALAIS ROYAL—House Furnishings—Fourth Floor

EARLY COMPLETION OF MARYLAND ROAD LINK SEEN AS NEAR

Will Connect Sixteenth Street With Georgia Avenue and Highway at Colesville.

HOPE IS EXPRESSED FOR DISTRICT PAVING

Distance Between Capital and Baltimore Would Be Cut by $132,000 Expenditure.

More traffic lanes between Montgomery County, Md., and Washington, which will greatly facilitate vehicular movement, simplify business intercourse between the two, and further solidify the economic interests that so closely bind Washington to its Maryland suburbs, are in process of development.

County Commissioner Lacey Shaw, at Silver Spring, yesterday expressed great hope for the early completion of the link of the Maryland State highway connecting Sixteenth street at the District line with Georgia avenue extended and the Colesville-Baltimore road at the northern end of the Silver Spring business section.

Pointing to the grading that has been begun by the Maryland State Roads Commission on the section of this important highway immediately adjacent to Georgia avenue, Commissioner Shaw asserted that the Maryland end of this roadway will be finished during the coming summer, and that the citizens of the Woodside-Silver Spring section of Montgomery County, as well as through traffic from Baltimore to Washington, could enjoy the use of the shortened highway between the two cities by way of Sixteenth street and the Colesville-Baltimore road this year if the District of Columbia will do its part.

$132,000 Planned for Paving.

"I am much encouraged," said Shaw, "that United States Senator Millard E. Tydings introduced an amendment in the Senate a few days ago to an appropriation bill to add the $132,300 necessary to pave Sixteenth street from Alaska avenue at Walter Reed Hospital to the District line."

"The grading of this entire stretch has already been completed at a cost to the District of about $150,000, and the southern half was surfaced by the District with a temporary roadway last year," said Shaw.

"I believe the people of the eastern suburban section of Montgomery County unanimously favor the immediate extension of Sixteenth street into Maryland," Shaw continued, "and this view is upheld by the fact that the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last week not only approved the extension of Sixteenth street to Georgia avenue, which is already under construction, but asked for at least three additional Maryland extensions to this important Washington boulevard.

"The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, acting upon the request of the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce, referred the matter to its chief engineer, Irvin C. Root, who is now engaged in making a complete city planning study of the most desirable routes for the extensions of Sixteenth street.

To Widen Colesville Highway.

"The board of county commissioners for Montgomery County," Shaw said, "plan to widen the Colesville-Baltimore highway from Sligo Bridge, south of the Indian Spring Golf Club, to Burnt Mill in anticipation of the greaty increased volume of Baltimore-Washington traffic that will use this route subsequent to the opening of the Sixteenth street extension.

"The county commissioners have asked the State roads commission to include this section in the 'shoulder' work for the summer of 1928. These shoulders will eliminate the dangerous turn now existing on Sligo Hill, between Sligo Valley and the Indian Spring Golf Club opposite Seven Oaks, and will also do away with the bad curve now existing in the Burnt Mill woods, south of Northwest Branch. This work is being undertaken at the same time that the proposed east and west highway connecting the Chevy Chase-Bethesda section with the Silver Spring-Woodside section is being planned."

Inspected by Dr. Perry.

The commissioner stated that he and Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Board of County Commissioners, made another personal inspection yesterday of the proposed routes for this east and west highway connecting the Eastern and Western suburban sections of Montgomery county.

"If motorists at present wish to go from Bethesda to Silver Spring, or from Chevy Chase to Woodside, or from Takoma Park to Edgemoor, it is necessary either to go south into the District and through the winding roads of Rock Creek Park to Chevy Chase circle and thence by several changing routes to the desired destination," Shaw said, "or to detour north as far as Kensington; in either case a distance of eight miles. The proposed new roadway will be about three miles in length and will connect Georgia avenue with Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues, greatly reducing the distance for all east and west traffic."

"After its completion this road will become a part of the State highway system, serving also as a connecting link for traffic bound for Prince Georges County and the National Defense Highway to Annapolis, as Montgomery County proposes to complete the old Bladensburg road to the Montgomery-Prince Georges County line this summer.

Will Connect Takoma Park.

"In connection with the immediate improvement of these main Montgomery County lanes of communication, the County Commissioners have planned to connect Takoma Park with the old Bladensburg road by continuing the improvement of Carroll avenue from Flower avenue to that road at Brown's Corner. This work will be done at the county's expense this summer and will become, after completion, a part of the State roads system. The widening and resurfacing of Carroll avenue in Takoma Park will be paid for on the basis of 50-50 between Takoma Park and the county.

"Other road improvements are proposed to the State Roads Commission, which, if consented to, together with the proposed east and west link, can not but greatly increase business and pleasure driving between large rural sections, as between themselves, and the District of Columbia," Shaw said.

Court Orders New Trial.

The General Baking Co., First and B streets northwest, which was assessed $6,500 damages on February 16, by a circuit court jury in favor of W. W. Cole, an automobile mechanic, of 2215 Douglas street northwest, was awarded a new trial yesterday by Justice Jennings Bailey. Cole complained that in July, 1925, while employed by the baking company, a truck engine and transmission fell upon him. Attorney R. B. Fleharty appeared for the company.

NEW CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA HIGH AND PRINCIPAL



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

The new Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School, located in Leland, off Wisconsin avenue, recently opened with a capacity enrollment of 300 pupils. A north wing, consisting of ten rooms, and an east wing containing a gymnasium and auditorium, will be added this summer. Inset—T. W. Pyle, principal.

DRIVE STARTS TODAY BY WHEATLEY Y. W. C. A.

$20,500 Program Plans Extension of Permanent Camp at Arundel, Md.

ANNEX ALSO IS WANTED

The expansion program of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, will be launched today at 4 o'clock, according to announcement by Mrs. Frances Boyce. The association, organized 23 years ago to house young colored girls coming here as strangers, to assist in finding them employment and in making friendships, has included in its $20,500 program of extension a permanent camp site at Arundel, Md., and an annex to its present dormitories.

The drive will continue until March 10 with more than 200 workers in the field, under the direction of 18 captains: C. E. X. Boisseau, Alice Boone, Mary E. Cabaniss, A. E. Cromwell, B. M. Davis, Thomas Ellis, Beatrice Francis, Euphemia Haynes, J. Henry Lewis, Mrs. J. Hayden Johnson, Minnie C. Mayo, Mary R. Martin, Mrs. Robert G. McGuier, Effie P. Simmons, Marian P. Shadd, Rosa B. Thomas, Alice Nelson Williams, Mrs. E. V. C. Williams.

The association is now free of indebtedness and is housed in a building given by the War Work Council. It is a member of the Washington Council of Social Agencies and of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States. More than 75,000 persons used the building last year. Hospitality was shown many travelers sent by the Travelers Aid Society. The building has become a group center for meetings of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

A campaign slogan contest conducted in Dunbar and Armstrong High Schools was won by Sterling Lloyd, of Dunbar, whose phrase, "A nonstop flight to $20,500," was deemed most effective. Reginald Jackson, of Armstrong, took second prize with "Dig in, don't give in." Honorable mention was made of Felton Gibson, Armstrong, who submitted "We can, if you will."

A mass meeting and a drawing of names of prospects to be called on this week will be held in the association gymnasium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The campaign executive committee consists of Mrs. Frances Boyce, Mrs. Robert G. McGuire, Lula Allan, Marian P. Shadd, Mrs. L. M. McRae, J. LeBerta Gray, Mrs. L. N. Calloway and Mary F. Thompson.

MRS. BUSCH, WIDOW OF BREWER, IS DEAD

Wealthy Philanthropist Succumbs to Pneumonia; Was 83 Years Old.

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Mrs. Lily Busch, 83, wealthy widow of Adolphus Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, of St. Louis, died here today. She had been ill for several months and succumbed to an attack of pneumonia which developed yesterday.

Four children, August Busch, St. Louis; Mrs. Edward Faust, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles Greenough, New York, and Mrs. J. W. Loeb, Chicago, were at the bedside.

Mrs. Busch was noted for her philanthropies. She inherited a one-eighth share of her husband's estate, estimated at $30,000,000, at his death in 1913, and in recent years had paid the largest personal property tax of any person in St. Louis. She was born in Germany, the daughter of Eberhard Anheuser, founder of the brewery business which her husband later headed.

Washington Youths Honored at Harvard

Theodore Hall, jr., son of Maj. Hall, of the judge advocate general's office of the War Department, was recently honored at Harvard University by his election to the editorial board of the Harvard Advocate and the Harvard Lampoon. Hall was graduated from Western High School in June, 1925, and within a short time was awarded one of the fellowships, maintained by the Washington Harvard Club for those who have been awarded high scholastic ranks and have acquitted themselves well in school activities. He is also a members of the Speakers Club, Signet Society, Hawaiian Club and an undergraduate member of the library committee of Harvard Union.

Committee Plans Hebrew Home Ball

Arrangements for the thirteenth annual ball for the benefit of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, to be held March 13 in the Arcadia Auditorum, Fourteenth street and Park Road northwest, are being completed by a committee under the leadership of Harry Sherby.

The home houses 50 inmates and its maintenance depends upon popular subscriptions and benefits. The committee members aiding Mr. Sherby are Bernard Danzansky, vice chairman; Sol Lansburgh, treasurer; Simon Hirshman, secretary; Milton Korman, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. J. Kaminsky, Mrs. M. Stein, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg and Mrs B. Hyman.

Wife Lists Red Hair As Sign of Insanity

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Failure of an attempt by the wife of George Campbell Carson, inventor, who holds a judgment for several million dollars against some of the largest smelter companies in the United States, to have her husband held as an insane person, was revealed in Superior Court records today. The insanity warrant was sworn to by his wife, Mrs. Hersee M. Carson.

Before Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould, Carson said his wife had provoked him to an irritable state of mind on occasions.

"What makes you think your husband is crazy?" Judge Gould asked Mrs. Carson.

She replied that her husband threw a bottle of buttermilk at her and was red-headed; that he hid in a closet and tore his clothes.

Judge Gould ran his fingers through his own red hair and ordered Carson released.

TRAGEDY, "THE VALIANT," WINS PLAY TOURNAMENT

Central Community Cast Victors in Contest Against Four Competitors.

COMEDY STANDS SECOND

"The Valiant," a tragedy presented by the Central Community Company was selected as the winner of the second annual one-act play tournament staged by the Community Center Department at Western High School last night.

The tragedy was written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. In the winning cast were: Frederick J. Haskins, jr., Frank L. Beissek, Robert M. Miller, jr., Dorothea Lewis and John D. Long. Denis E. Connell directed the play. Four plays selected from seventeen previously shown were staged at the school last night.

Second prize was awarded a comedy, presented by the Woodlothian Players, "Poor Old Jim," written by William C. DeMille. In the cast were: Robert A. Halstead, who directed the play, Harry H. Lingle, and Brad Holmes.

Third prize went to "The Girl," written by the late Edward Peple, and presented by the Towne Players, directed by the Rev. Edmund H. Stevens. In the cast were: Philip Cole, William Stimpson, and Richard Sawyer.

A Lord Dunsany play, "The Jest of Hahalaba," directed by Mabel B. Brooks, was awarded fourth prize. In the cast were: Philip S. Smith, George S. Pope, Robert B. Patterson, and Robert A. Davidson.

Judges were the following dramatic critics from local newspapers: Charles B. Degges, of the Evening Star, Lee Somers, of the Washington Herald, Paul McCrea, of the Daily News, Frank Baer, of the Washington Times, and John Daly of The Washington Post.

EDGAR WALLACE 60, LABOR LEADER, DEAD

Former Editor of Mine Workers Publication to Be Buried at Rockville, Ill.

Edgar Wallace, 60 years old, of 1009 Eleventh street northwest, prominent in affairs of the American Federation of Labor, died in Georgetown University Hospital yesterday, following an illness of several weeks. He was a resident of this city for the last fifteen years.

Mr. Wallace was most prominently identified with the United Mine Workers and for many years was editor of the official publication of this branch of the federation. Prior to America's entrance into the World War, Mr. Wallace was a member of the labor commission, led by the late federation president, Samuel Gompers, which visited the European allied countries and advocated the unions of these countries to patriotic work during the conflict. At the close of the war, Mr. Wallace served as a legislative representative of the labor federation for nine years. He was a native of Illinois and the body will be shipped this evening at 6:30 o'clock to Rockville, Ill., for burial. Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Josephine Wallace.

WILLIAM H. HARRIS RITES.

Resident of District for 80 Years to Be Interred Tuesday.

William H. Harris, who died yesterday at his residence, 1726 U street northwest, at the age of 80 following a long illness, will be buried from the residence at 1 o'clock Tuesday. He was born here in 1848 and remained a resident throughout his lifetime.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline W. Harris, a daughter and a son, Helen H. Harris and Dr. Herbert W. Harris.

SCHOOL READY FOR 150 FACES 300 ENROLLMENT

Rush to Enter Chevy Chase-Bethesda Classes to Be Met, Superintendent Says.

ADDITIONS ARE PLANNED

"We expected to open the Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School with 150 pupils," said Principal Thomas W. Pyle yesterday, "but instead of that number appearing for enrollment, we found slightly less than 300 presenting themselves when the school was opened a few days ago."

"Already, we are going ahead with plans to accommodate 500 next scholastic year, which begins in September," said Prof. Pyle, who also is principal of the Bethesda Elementary School.

One addition being planned is the construction of ten rooms adjoining the north side of the building. This will give the school 26 rooms. Other extensions will include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,500 and a gymnasium, both adjoining the east side of the present building. These additions will be completed, it was said, by the time the September term commences. The cost will be met by money from the emergency fund in the hands of the County Commissioners. The cost of the present building was about $85,000.

With the structural additions to the Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School, it is believed this school will be able to take care of the expected increase in enrollments.

The teachers at the new high school are Mrs. S. H. Miller, history; Miss Lucille Hinaman, English and history; Mrs. C. P. Sullivan, history; Miss Geneve Bordeaux music and library; Mrs. Beatrice Crocker, English, domestic science and physical culture; Miss Dorothy Young, history; Mrs. Rosa M. Moss, science and mathematics; Miss Virginia Mullinix, mathematics and Latin; Miss Helen Price, English and Latin; William P. Thrall, mathematics and science, and F. H. Lehr, shop, industrial arts and physical culture.

COUNTIES ARE READY TO PROVIDE SCHOOLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

school facilities, as the State legislature does not meet until next winter.

As it is, it was learned yesterday that the board of commissioners will construct a grade school at Somerset and another at Cabin John this year, and will add two rooms to the Silver Spring-Takoma High School and four rooms to the Takoma Park grade school next year.

Much criticism was leveled at the House of Representatives upon the passage Friday of the bill excluding Montgomery County children from Washington public schools. The action of the House was called unfair under any circumstances by many citizens of influence.

It was pointed out that owing to the unprecedented residential growth of the Bethesda, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Somerset and Cabin John districts during the past five years, Montgomery County has not been able to provide sufficient school facilities for the children who have been brought into these communities during that time. It has been impossible to absorb the newcomers, it was said, rapidly enough to prevent an overflow into the District schools.

It was further pointed out the problem has been accentuated by the fact that the county authorities have been confronted by legislative and physical difficulties in the construction of schoolhouses. It was said, also, with reference especially to high schools, that it is not feasible to start a high school full-blown, but that such a school cannot be constructed and organized under six months.

Further, according to a school official, the authorities must be certain of the fixed necessity for a schoolhouse in the locality in which it is proposed to build, before undertaking its construction.

Many citizens of Montgomery County expressed the view that the House should have set the date two years hence in closing the Washington schools to Maryland children, because they say it is certain that Montgomery County will be amply able to care for its own children within that time.

200 Here From Arlington.

Superintendent of Schools Kemp, of Arlington County, said that his survey of the school population shows that less than 200 children, not including those from Fort Myer, are now attending schools in Washington. Of the total, about 50 per cent are attending the high schools he said.

"There is no county in the State of Virginia, that has had such a rapid growth of school population as Arlington County," he said. "If Congress would put off its action for a few years longer, ample room will be provided all the county children."

Kemp said the school population in Arlington County has increased 17 per cent since 1926. Sixteen new school buildings, including two high schools, have only recently been completed in rooms each, are now in the course of construction in the county—one at University Park and one at Takoma. In addition, he said, two high schools are in prospect. One is to be located in Mount Rainier and the other in East Hyattsville. He admitted, however, that the latter half of this program can not be carried forward until the Maryland State legislature passes upon its merits.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
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50¢ TUBE KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM AND 35¢ Orthodontic TOOTH BRUSH
Genuine 85¢ value
Both for 39¢

Orthodontic Tooth Brush
Is scientifically shaped so as to clean thoroughly with the least amount of effort. Three rows of pure white sterilized bristles set securely in pretty transparent handles.

Kolynos Dental Cream
Cleans and beautifies the teeth, makes the gums healthy and firm, refreshes the mouth and purifies the breath. Destroys from 80% to 92% of mouth germs.

Dollar Day

This Sale Is Effective Monday, February 27th, Only



10c Rolls Peoples Choice Toilet Tissue
16 for $1
Each roll contains 1,000 sheets of soft hygienically clean tissue of uniform size and texture. An opportunity to supply your needs at a large saving.



$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic and 60c Wildroot Shampoo
$1.60 Value, $1
A wonderful combination for combating dandruff and falling hair.

25c 40-Watt Electric Light Bulbs
6 for $1

Get a supply of bulbs at this low price to keep on hand in case of emergency, because electric bulbs always burn out and get broken at the wrong time.



10c Jergen's Soap
Bath tablets — King Cocoa, Glycerine, Violet, Carnation, Geranium, Lilac.
15 for $1



67c Deck Congress Playing Cards 59c Set
Poker Chips
Both for $1

Great Values Here!

75c Vick's Salve, medium, 2 for $1
25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 6 for $1
$1.50 Agarol Compound.... $1
25c Cuticura Skin Soap, 6 for $1
50c Listerine, medium, 3 for $1
$1.50 Fever Thermometers, $1
29c Hand and Face Towels, 5 for $1
30c Resinol Skin Soap, 6 for $1
50c Beecham's Pills, 3 for..$1
60c Bromo Seltzer, 3 for....$1
$1.49 Water Bottles.....$1
$1.49 Fountain Syringes...$1
$1.59 Enameled Douche Pan $1

$1

50c Williams' Aqua Velva 50c Pkg. of 5 Gillette Razor Blades 75c Gillette Razor
All for $1




$1.50 Olympian Fountain Pen 29c Springtone Lawn Stationery
Both for $1



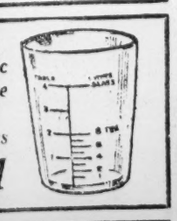
1-lb. Mammy Lou Peanut Brittle
1-lb. Queen Anne Cubes
1-lb. Scotch Mallows
$1.27 Value, $1



1-Pound Sir Walter Raleigh Tobacco and Two 15c Tins
$1.55 Value, $1
A mild, mellow tobacco that will not bite the tongue. Pipe smokers say it has no equal.

65c Pound Manner's Theatrical Cold Cream
2 for $1


79c Shaving Brush 59c Shaving Mirror
Plain & Magnifying
Both for $1


$1 Nutraven Stomach Tonic 15c Two-ounce Graduated Medicine Glass
Both for $1


Other Good Values Not Included in the "Dollar" Sale



$1.50 Alarm Clocks
Peoples Price, 95c

GROWS HAIR
or costs nothing

NEW discovery massages reviving and germ-combating elements *directly to the roots of the hair.* Stops falling hair in 70 out of 100 cases. Grows new hair in 90 days—or you pay nothing under written guarantee. Special price 89c

VAN ESS
Liquid Scalp Massage

Remedies

$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets 75c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 32c
30c Flash Cleaning Fluid 24c
A. D. S. Alkol, pt., 49c
60c McCoy's C. L. O. Tablets 37c
60c Nozol, for head colds 50c
75c Tingle's Lexo Aspirin 63c
30c Laxative Bromo Quinine 19c
$1.50 Gray's Glycerine Tonic 99c
$1.30 Pinkham's Veg. Compound 79c
60c California Fig Syrup 37c
60c Formamint Tablets 37c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior 83c
$1 Nujol Mineral Oil 59c
60c Pertussin Cough Syrup 49c
Emerson's Arodyne, Mouth Wash...50c

Toiletries

$1 Mavis Talcum Powder 69c
55c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 49c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 31c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 38c
50c Pyrodento Tooth Paste 34c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste 39c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for 50c
50c Mum Deodorant, large 34c
50c Williams Shaving Cream 31c
$1 Coty Face Powder 69c
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder 15c
50c Hinds H & A Cream 33c
Melba Skin Cleanser, Jar 50c
Nalgiri Talcum Powder 35c
Armand Cold Cream Powder $1.00
Ensemble Cream, medium $1.25

Luxor LIP STICK
TWO SIZES 25¢ and 35¢


Ever Growing in Popularity With Beautiful Women Everywhere.

Ensemble CREAM
75c, $1.25, $2.25
Ensemble Soap, 25c

LOREE REPORTED FACING WABASH CONTROL FIGHT

W. F. Rickson's Contest May Affect Plans for Fifth Trunk System.

WANTS PLACE ON BOARD

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The New York Herald-Tribune says today that W. F. Dickson, controlling 100,000 common shares of the Wabash Railway Co., has started a contest with Leonor F. Loree for control of the road which may ultimately affect Loree's plans for forming a fifth trunk line system in the East.

In a letter to stockholders of the Wabash, issuing a call for proxies to be voted at the stockholders meeting early in May, Dickson referred specifically to the proposed merger scheme of Mr. Loree and declared it was in the interest of independent stockholders that they obtain representation on the board.

While Mr. Dickson did not state in his letter that he would actually oppose the Loree merger program, the Herald-Tribune says his communication indicated that the minority stockholders are determined to have a voice in the final formulation of consolidation alignments.

Meanwhile, Wall street heard reports that Loree had dropped his plan for a fifth trunk line and proposed to transfer control of the Wabash to one of four existing systems. As a result of this rumor, railroad stocks were bid up from $1 to $4 per share. The reports were described as highly improbable at the offices of Loree, who is out of town.

Other railroad officials declared there had been no change in the Eastern consolidation situation since the last meeting of the executives three weeks ago and that the next meeting would not take place until early in April. In these circles the report of Loree's abandonment of the plan was regarded as unlikely because of the firm stand Loree had in the executives' conference for the principles, if not for the actual formation, of the five-party plan.

Medical Fraternity Hears Maj. Coupal

Work of the Army Medical Museum in Washington, and contributions of the Army and Navy medical services to public health were outlined last night by Maj. James F. Coupal, of the United States Army Medical Corps, personal physician to the President, in an address before the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. Coupal eulogized the pioneer work of Walter Reed on the transmission of yellow fever, and the sanitary application of preventive medicine by Gen. Gorgas, which made possible the completion of the Panama Canal, and established the necessity of modern sanitation in solving great engineering problems in tropical countries. He made a plea for the periodic medical examination of the people at large.

Quarters of Council Review Open Today

Opening of the new quarters of the Council Review Magazine at 615 C street southeast will take place this afternoon with formal exercises and a reception in honor of the new staff from 3 to 10 o'clock. The Rev. Felix Kirsch, of Catholic University, a monk of the Capuchin order, and well known as a writer, will address officers of the Catholic societies on Catholic press at 3:45 o'clock.

Other speakers and a program will be presented. Members of the Council Review Players organization will be in the receiving line.

Club Hears Heflin Charges at Banquet

Senator Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, repeated his speech criticizing the press and the Catholics at the annual banquet of the National University Masonic Club last night at the Hamilton Hotel.

Other speakers were Prof. Charles Pergler, Justice Charles Robb, of the Court of Appeals; former Senator Thomas Sterling, of South Dakota, and Milton Strasburger. Robert L. Hollowell presided.

Six Representatives Address Missourians

Six Missouri representatives made brief addresses in praise of their State last night at a reception and dance in the Washington Hotel of the Missouri State Society.

The speakers were Representatives Clement C. Dickinson, Samuel C. Major, Ralph F. Lozier, William L. Nelson, Henry F. Niedringhaus and James F. Fullbright. Representative Joe Manlove, president of the society, was chairman. Other guests of the society were Representative George H. Combs, jr., and Clyde Williams, of Missouri, and W. V. Gregory, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair. Announcement of a concert by the Missouri Glee Club in the hotel on March 13 was made.

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Secretary.

Because of the pressure of constructive business, the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington held a special meeting at the City Club Monday. All of the eight groups, with one exception, were represented at this meeting, and practically all were represented by both of their two executive committeemen.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held on March 5, this being the Monday preceding the fourth Thursday.

The regular March business meeting of the league will be held on March 8, probably in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Fourteenth and C streets northwest. Monthly meetings of the organization are held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Special features of the meetings this year are to be arranged by a committee on reception and programs, headed by Herman Wilson, of the H. P. Foley organization.

A. F. E. Horn, manager of the Washington office of the General Electric Co., and president of the Electric League of Washington is among the limited few privileged to be aboard at this time the U. S. S. Lexington, recently completed aircraft carrier. The ship is making its maiden journey from New York to Newport News. The General Electric Co. installed her electrical equipment.

Authority has been issued to dress up the offices of the Electric League of Washington, in suite 900, 1103 Vermont avenue northwest. Several pictures are to be procured and framed, among them being two of the past presidents, G. P. Mangan and L. T. Souder, and a photograph of the last president of the Contractor-Dealers Association, Frank T. Shull. It was this organization which grew into the Electric League. Rugs are to be provided for the floors of the office rooms and new file cabinets secured. A duplicating machine will also be installed in the league office.

The Electric League banquet, held on February 15, was the largest of the four annual affairs so far staged. There were nearly 350 present, and many came from various cities of the East. Joseph T. Kirchner was chairman of the committee which arranged the banquet, and was assisted by Arthur Dunlop, E. R. Bateman, C. E. Cox, Charles Shropshire, J. C. McLaughlin, E. S. Cassidy, A. S. Burnes and others.

The Electric League office will start the publication of a league bulletin, acquainting all of the members with the affairs of the organization. The bulletin will be supervised by Dean Gallagher, league manager, and directed by A. F. E. Horn, president. The committee on public information will cooperate. This is one of several activities developed to bring more attention to the efforts of full time office and staff of the league.

The Howard P. Foley Co. was well represented at the electrical banquet last week. With a large table reserved for the staff of that organization, there was plenty of pep thereabouts throughout the evening. Howard P. Foley, president of the company was hosting 100 per cent. This firm, originally of Washington only, now has important offices in Miami, Fla.; New York, Philadelphia and has recently opened an office at Atlanta. H. P. Foley Joseph, Boscoe and Herman Wilson are members of the Foley organization who take an active part in the affairs of the Electric League of Washington. D. C. Brancroft Foley, now manager in Miami, and Hugh Cameron, manager in Philadelphia, were at one time active members of the local league.

A meeting which is expected to start active work in the refrigeration group of the electric league, will be held shortly, H. R. Carroll, chairman, has announced. This group is represented on the executive committee by G. E. Wagner, of the Barber & Ross Co., Kelvinator agents, and B. M. Bennett, of the Frigidaire Corporation.

William E. Taynor, who holds forth at the Pennsylvania avenue southeast bridge, with a full line of electrical and radio equipment, is the latest elected member of the Electric League of Washington.

Two other members of the league are Phillip E. Chipman, 2923 Rhode Island avenue, Brentwood, Md., and F. W. Warfield, of Warfield & Sanford, 913 S street northwest. All of the three new members are electrical contractors.

FRENCH THEATER HELD LOW IN WORLD ESTEEM

Triangle Plots Were Rehashed Through Years, Declares Louis Thomas, Critic.

USHERS CALLED BANDITS

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The French theater has lost its standing abroad, says Louis Thomas, author and critic, presenting the world's grievances to theatrical people with an intimation that they had better clean house.

"There is a growing belief in other countries," he explains, "based on the assertions of almost all cultivated people, that the French theater is completely decadent. They think it is immeasurably behind the stage of Berlin, Munich, London, Rome, New York and even of Moscow."

There are nine counts in the world's indictment of the drama here, which he has boiled down from two years of talking and reading, and he supports them with 79 lengthy articles from critics of all countries.

Here are the criticisms which he advises French actors and managers to ponder and he counsels "remedies rather than a defense."

French dramatists for years have merely rehashed the triangle plot, with either husband or wife unfaithful.

French players, interpreting always the same themes, are becoming mechanical, stereotyped.

Actors and actresses play young roles a generation after they have passed the age when they could best portray them.

Lighting and stage setting in France are twenty years behind American and German standards.

"Little theater" or literary theatrical movements are unable to finance themselves adequately in France because their leaders are without business ability.

Too many Paris theaters are merely places for charming women with rich protectors to exhibit their physical attractiveness.

Waits between acts are too long—for the benefit of the bar concession—ushers are hold-up bandits and programs which ought to be free are sold at exorbitant prices.

A French theatergoer, who pays in advance by reserving his seat, is penalized by being charged for reserving it.

Theaters largely through belated curtains and long waits between acts, last until midnight while they might just as well send people home, or to the "dancings" at 11 o'clock.

ANOTHER ROYAL YOUTH GETS PARIS EDUCATION

Son of Afghan Monarch Is to Study at St Cyr, French West Point.

KING GOES TO SCHOOL

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—This is a "royal schoolhouse." Parisians are reminded, through the discovery of another heir apparent wearing out the hard benches of a lycee. The French welcome these distinguished students hoping they will spread the fame of France.

Prince Hedayat Ollah, son of Amanullah, King of Afghanistan, was found to be a student here when his royal father and mother recently visited France. He, like other future sovereigns of many countries, will then go to St. Cyr, the West Point of France, and learn all about war.

Vinh Thuy, young King of Annam, is still in school here. He went back to mount the throne after the death of his father two years ago, but has resumed his studies.

The late King Peter, of Serbia, was one of the most brilliant students of the French army school.

Prince Monivong, who became King of Cambodia last Augst, was educated in France, studied at St. Cyr and became an officer in the famous Foreign Legion, in Africa, to get practical military experience.

Scores of other royal personages have had much of their schooling in France, attending classes on the same democratic basis as French boys and girls and often winning honors.

INDUSTRIAL SHOW TO GET MINIATURE HOME EXHIBIT

Six-Room House, Displayed All Over Country, Is Electrically Equipped.

BASEMENT IS FURNISHED

Outstanding among the many extraordinary displays to be shown at the Industrial Exposition of the Chamber of Commerce in the Washington Auditorium, starting March 12, will be the complete miniature electrical home shown by the Electric League of Washington.

This small house, containing six rooms and a fully equipped average basement, has been displayed at many expositions and shows in various parts of the country, and each time has won the approval of thousands who viewed it.

All usual furniture is contained in each of the rooms; the living room, for instance, having its overstuffed suite of furniture, its fireplace, its radio and its book shelves and books, and its davenport table.

The feature of the tiny house is its electrical installation. Minute switches, lights, lamps, fixtures and convenience outlets are adequately supplied at the locations where they should appear in the average residence. Although as tiny as the smallest of complete playhouses, the electrical equipment is as alive as that found in the modern "red seal wired" residence or apartment. Each room can be flooded with smooth, soft light by the turn of a switch.

The Electric League contemplates inviting various classes in domestic science from the Washington schools so that the children may see, in miniature the proper way to equip a home for electric service. Children of all ages will gather around this display to see the baby lights turned on and off, to see the midget oil burner and washing machine in the basement and the Tom Thumb vacuum cleaner in one of the bedrooms.

An attendant will be present during the whole week of the display to show the small home, and to familiarize those seeking information with the red seal plan, which assures adequate wiring for the convenient use of electric service in the home. It is expected that more than 50,000 will visit the industrial exposition and see the display of the Electric League of Washington.

The league booth will be shown under the direction of the committee on public information, which includes Norman Owen Houghton, Theodore E. Mullican, Blair M. Bennett and Norman H. Barnes, chairman. Dean Gallagher, league manager, will be present at the display to give any information sought on things electrical.

DUPLEX OUTLETS REAL NECESSITY FOR HOMES

Provide Proper Point of Attachment for All Sorts of Appliances.

WASTED LABOR IS SAVED

The most important of all devices in the home, to assure a full and convenient use of electric service is the duplex convenience outlet. These outlets, properly located, provide a point of attachment, and source of electricity supply, for any and all of hundreds of electrical appliances and devices, as well as for the many portable floor and table lamps now so popular in the average home.

A sufficient number of these outlets is important, to obviate the undesired necessity for stringing cords and wires all about the house, to be tripped over, and to keep rugs in ridges.

The duplex outlets are doubly useful and cost little more than the less modern single type. Two, instead of one, appliance or lamps can be used at one and the same time with the duplex type.

Location of these outlets demands and justifies studied attention. At every point in every room where there is a probability of need—present or future—of any electrical appliance or lamp, duplex convenience outlets should be installed.

If no need is thought of, at least one duplex outlet in each of the four walls should be provided in the rooms, so that unforeseen demands will be supplied.

In the living room there should be at least one of these double "floor plugs" every 12 feet. Another point of consideration if studied at first saves work and trouble later, is the height at which the convenience outlets are installed. Where the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner, the percolator, and other table appliances are to be used, the outlets should be installed approximately three feet from the floor, thus avoiding the need of bending and stooping, to attach the electrical contrivance.

Many thoughts may be added in connection with the use of the electrical duplex convenience outlets. Expert and unbiased information is available to the public of Washington, without cost or obligation.

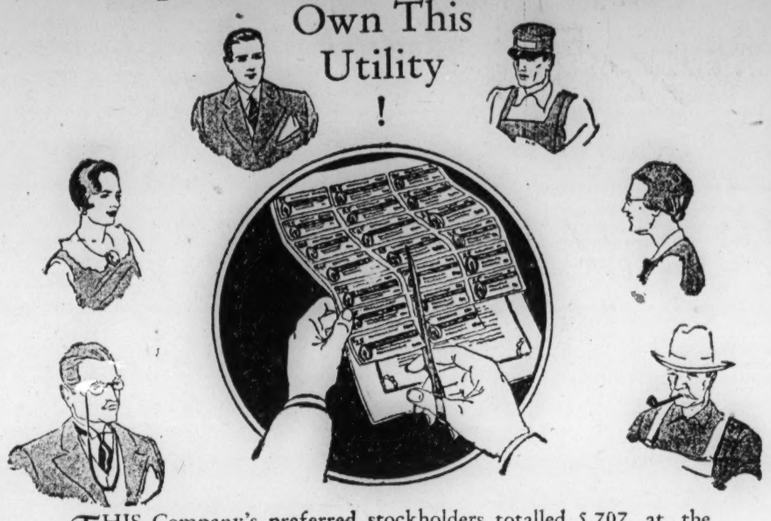
The Electric League of Washington maintains an office, supervised by a manager, Dean Gallagher, at suite 900 Vermont avenue and L street northwest (1103 Vermont avenue), for the purpose of serving the public in things electrical.

The league is a nonprofit organization, and has for its aim the furthering of the electrical art, by assisting the public in their electrical problems.

Officers of the Electric League are A. F. E. Horn, president; Joseph T. Kirchner, vice president; Frank T. Shull, treasurer, and Norman H. Barnes, secretary.

Matchless Service

People From ALL Walks of Life Own This Utility !



THIS Company's preferred stockholders totalled 5,707 at the 1928 Annual Meeting. *Of these, 90% are residents of the District!*

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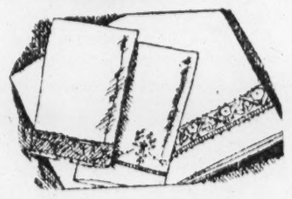


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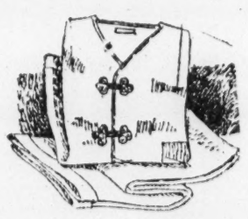
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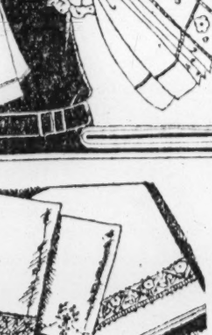


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An Electric Iron is not only one of the most useful household electrical appliances but one of the least expensive. It costs very little to operate—only a few cents a week.

It is poor economy to buy a cheap Electric Iron. A good one will give you twice the service and satisfaction. For Electric Irons that can be depended upon buy from members of The Electric League and you'll not be disappointed.

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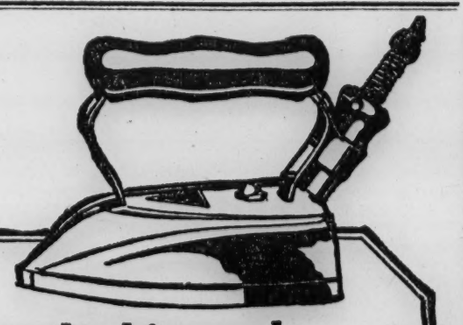
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This is positively the last week of our unusual offer of a dollar for your old iron—any kind or condition—to apply on the purchase price of a wonderful, brand-new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

"American Beauty" electric iron —*the best iron made*

Pay us only 95c. now; then one dollar a month, added to your electric bill until the balance is paid.
Remember this is the last week. Get yours at once.

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Have everything electrical; pay on electric bill.

345

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928. 17

WILDERMUTH AGAIN WINS U. S. 60-YARD TITLE; NATS' PITCHERS DISPLAY CONTROL AT TAMPA

Lengthy Drill Staged by Hurlers

Hadley, Lisenbee and Griffin Zip Balls Into Tate's Mitt.

Infielder Smith, Kansas City, Reports for Training.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 25.—A full morning's workout was on the program for the Washington battery men today, and because the Sabbath tomorrow is a day of rest and because the sun was lending a kindly warmth, each pitcher was allowed to throw five fast ones before calling it a day, and how the lads did take advantage of the opportunity to cut loose!

While his speeders did not make the big mitt plunk as loud as did the offerings of some of his mates, Clarence Griffin gave a pretty exhibition of control—something unusual for a portsider. He put practically every ball right where Catcher Bennie Tate held his glove.

Hadley and Lisenbee, too, showed good control, both of these young stars giving indication of being even better this year than they were last year, their first year in fast company.

Coach Milan also was pleased with the work of his three veterans, Tom Zachary, Milton Gaston and E. Wells. None of this trio is old, but all have had previous big league experience. They have come along just as fast as their younger mates and all three appear almost sure fixtures.

Trainer Martin is authority for the statement that their arm muscles are soft and pliable and that they will be ready to start curving the ball as soon as they are allowed to.

Infielder Ernest Smith unexpectedly showed up early this morning, but because his trunk did not arrive he had to forego the workout. "Smitty," who was bought along with Pitcher Roy, from Kansas City, is 26 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds. He might almost be called a Washington boy, for he joined the Marine Corps in 1918 and divided his four years in the service between Quantico and the Capital City.

In 1921 Smith played both with the Marines at Quantico and the Marine Headquarters team in the Government League in Washington.

In the Capital City championships, the finalists were allowed to strengthen by signing four players from other teams in their league and Smith was one of the quartet added to the Navy Yard line.

Smith came to Quantico thinking he was a third baseman but the Marines converted him into a shortstop and he has played that position ever since. After leaving the service, Ernest played with Enid, of the Western Association, in 1923; with Kansas City and Ardmore in 1924; with Little Rock in 1925, and with Kansas City in 1926 and 1927. He is said to be a fair right-handed hitter and a corking good fielder.

This morning's volley ball game caused almost as much excitement in camp as a Washington-Celtic basketball clash. The Tates and Zacharys divided the first two games and the Tates ran up a 12-3 lead in the deciding contest. Suddenly, Zachary, Wells and Burke, in the forward line, and West, who roamed around the back court, staged a rally, knotting the count at 13-all and then winning out 15-14.

The boys are really getting good at this game. Their reputation is traveling around the town and each day's contests sees a larger gathering of Tampans and tourists on hand. 'Tis rumored that Col. Billy Smith is considering charging an admission fee.

According to Ernest Smith, who played in the same league with Hugh

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 4.

Marberry Is Signed; Reports Ready and Fit

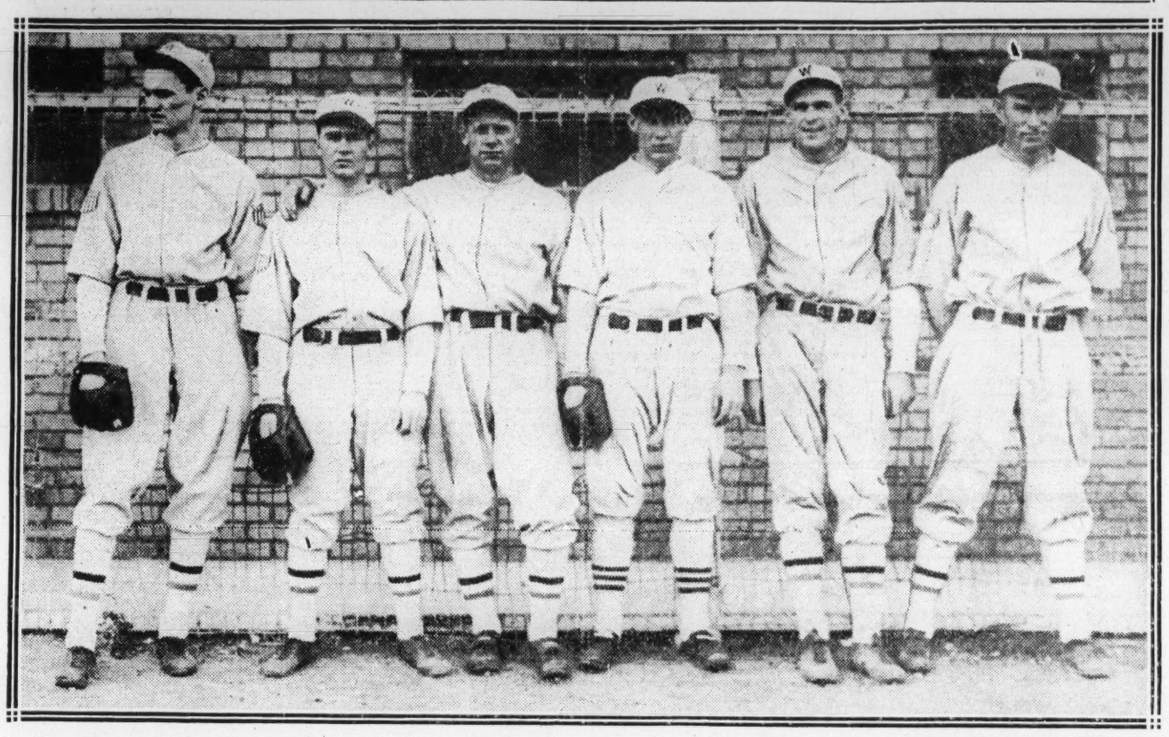
Special to The Washington Post.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 25.—Pitcher Fred Marberry, who has been making holdout gestures, but who was ordered to report today or to consider himself suspended, arrived here this afternoon apparently in his best health and signed a contract for 1928. The big fellow, who had been playing volley ball at his home in Streetman, Tex., stepped on the scales on his arrival and weighed but 208 pounds, as against 220 when he reported here last spring.

Marberry, who craves to be a regular starter instead of a relief flinger, is determined to have a "big" year, he says. He wants to get down to 195 pounds, which is his best playing weight, and declares he will reduce to this figure before the present training season ends.

The big pitcher was somewhat of a disappointment last spring as, because of the extra weight he brought with him here, he was not at his best when the season started. This year, however, he declares conditions will be different.

LEFT-HANDED HURLING HOPES OF NATS AT TAMPA



From the above group now working out at Tampa. Manager Harris hopes to salvage at least three regular southpaws for the Washington team this season. Left to right—Bob Burke, recruit of last year; Clarence Griffin, promising rookie from Memphis; Lloyd Brown, another Memphis recruit; Miles Lane, former Texas semipro; Ed Wells, former Detroit and Birmingham star, and Tom Zachary, veteran Washington favorite, recently repurchased from St. Louis.

G. W. DEFEATS AMERICAN, 28 TO 25

Long Shots as Game Wanes Win for Colonial Quintet.

LIKE lightning out of a clear sky, the George Washington Basketball Team flashed a sensational scoring rally in the last two minutes of its game with American University to overhaul a 25-20 lead of its rivals and sweep through with a burst of speed to a 28-25 victory last night before a stunned crowd in the American University Gymnasium.

Capt. Orr Goodson blazed the way to George Washington's triumph when he dropped in a neat shot from the 20-foot zone. Barrows followed suit on the following tap-off and in the confusion which followed Jim Carey slipped up side court, eluded Jim Birthright with a pretty feint, and coolly deposited the ball in the net with what proved to be the deciding points. Allshouse then clinched the victory by breaking away for another basket in the final seconds.

The garrison finish of the Colonials was sudden and unexpected, bewildering the Methodists, who only a few minutes before had fond visions of victory. Until their brilliant spurt the Colonials had failed to score from the floor, but their quartet of baskets during this spree offset the four goals American made during the last period.

The game was a bitterly contested affair and had the aspects of a "grudge battle." This was evidenced by the numerous fouls, which slowed up the action.

By virtue of a pair of nice shots by Rangely, who was retired on fouls shortly after the second period had started, George Washington gained the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 6.

Yankees Sign Combs; Hoyt Still a Holdout

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Outfielder Earl Combs has signed a contract with the Yankees for 1928, according to reports here today, but Business Manager Ed Barrow of the world champions was non-committal in regard to dickerings with the holdout.

With Combs in the fold, Pitcher Waite Hoyt is the only member of the Yanks who has yet to come to terms with the Hugmen.

Central High Five Wins In First Penn Tourney Game

Burch Leads Title Defenders to 30-18 Victory Over Northeast Catholic in Second Half. Central Trails at Midway, 11 to 10.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 25.—Defending its title won a year ago, the Central High Basketball Team, of Washington, won its first game of the Penn tournament at the Palestra tonight by sending the Northeast Catholic High Five down to defeat by a 30-to-18 score.

For more than three-quarters of the game it appeared as though the Northeasters might be able to pull ahead of their rivals, and upset the dope. In fact, at half time, the Catholic Team held a 1-point lead, the exact figures being 11 to 10.

It was Right Guard Mallon who netted the basket that gave the Northeast team the edge at half time. Up to Mallon's goal the game had been a nip-and-tuck affair, with neither five being able to garner a substantial lead.

Then came the second half, the period that proved so disastrous to the hopes of the Northeast Catholic Team, which is just bringing to a close its first year of varsity competition. Central played without its stellar captain, Burgess, who is suffering from boils.

For it was in the latter period that the last year's champions showed their real class. At the start of the period, Lemon, a guard, gave the Washington Team a one-point lead by sticking in a pair of fouls. Woodward increased the Capital City Team's lead by another notcher when he rustled the net from the 15-foot mark.

Horne again tied the score with two fouls and a moment later threw the Washington Team into fears for the safety of its diadem by basketing another foul which gave the Northeasters a point advantage.

But the Washingtonians were not to be denied and with a speedy attack, led by Burch, center, they passed the fighting Garnet and White Five again, this time never again to be headed.

P. Burch, Washington center, was high scorer. He netted six field goals and three fouls for a total of 15 counters. Horne came second in the scoring, with 11 markers to his credit.

Central.	G	FG	P	N.E. Catholic.	G	FG	P
Woodward, lf.	4	0	8	McMonigle, lf.	0	0	0
Castell, rf.	1	2	4	Moio, lf.	0	0	0
Fisher, rf.	0	0	0	Horne, rf.	4	3	11
Burch, c.	6	3	15	Cavanaugh, c.	0	0	0
Colley, lg.	0	1	1	Walsh, c.	0	0	0
Cross, lg.	0	0	0	Young, lg.	0	0	0
Lemon, rg.	0	2	2	McKeown, lg.	0	0	0
				Neary, lg.	0	1	1
Totals.	11	8	30	Mallon, rg.	2	2	6
				Hauser, rg.	0	0	0
				Totals.	6	6	18

Referee — Baetzel. Umpire — McClenahan. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

Pirates Inaugurate "Two-a-Day" System

Paso Robles, Calif., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The "two-a-day" system was inaugurated by the Pittsburgh Pirates today with a snappy practice session of an hour and a half, beginning at 10 a. m., in addition to the afternoon workout.

Ray Kremer, most effective pitcher in the National League for the past two seasons, displayed an assortment of curves, as well as plenty of speed. Kremer declares he is in better physical condition than any spring since joining the Corsairs. His leg, which was injured last season, appears to be absolutely sound.

Carmen Hill, bespectacled moundsman, threw plenty of hooks and a fast one with a hop on it.

The hurlers have rounded into shape so rapidly that Manager Bush has decided to cut out all work tomorrow

Fitzgerald, Former Lightweight, Dead

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—William Michael ("Willie") Fitzgerald, who in his thirteen years in the ring fought all the topnotchers in the lightweight class, died last night in the mailing room of the Brooklyn paper where he was employed. He was 47 years old. Among some of the more noted ring battles of the old Irish lightweight are his bout with Freddie Welsh, in Philadelphia, in 1907, and his two no-decision contests with Leach Cross, in New York, in 1908. He fought his last fight in 1912.

HALE TO JOIN A'S.

Childress, Tex., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Sammy Hale, third baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, who was reported to be a holdout for a salary increase this year, left here today to start training for the season. Connie Mack did not grant the salary increase. Hale is traveling by automobile.

SOLD TO NASHVILLE.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Sale of Abie Hood, utility player with the Mobile club for two years, to the Nashville Volunteers was announced tonight by Manager Milton Stock, of the Bears. Hood came to the Mobile club from the Virginia League.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 28; American U., 25.

At West Point—Navy, 29; Army, 17.

At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan, 47; Northwestern, 25.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 46; Minnesota, 37.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 29; Princeton, 19.

At Hanover, N. H.—Penn, 35; Dartmouth, 34.

At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame, 33; Drake, 12.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

At Atlanta.

Ole Miss, 55; Louisiana State, 28.
Mississippi A. & M., 44; Virginia, 28.
Kentucky, 33; Georgia, 16.
Auburn, 30; Georgia Tech, 29.

NAVY DOWNS ARMY FIVE, 29 TO 17

Howard Leads Middies to Decisive Victory at West Point.

Special to The Washington Post.

WEST POINT N. Y., Feb. 25.—A sharpshooting Navy Basketball Team outplayed the West Point Cadets here this afternoon to win, 29 to 17, in a hard-fought contest—a contest which will be the last in this sport between the two service academies until, or unless, they resume athletic relations in the future and forget the football unpleasantness of last fall.

Although two Navy and one Army player were put off the floor for personal fouls, the game was cleanly played on the whole and not sufficiently rough to satisfy expectations of any one who expected a battle royal as the result of the football break.

The Annapolis boys scored in the first few seconds of play. Miller, catching the ball from the tap-off, dropped it neatly through the basket, and before the first minute of the game had passed Farrin had shot another field goal and Howard two fouls. The Navy ran up 9 points before Bill Draper scored the first 2 points for Army on a field goal after eight minutes of play.

Not that the Army had not had plenty of tries at it, but it looked as if some one had put a cover on the basket they were shooting at. Even fair shooting would have given Army a good chance in the game, but throughout the afternoon Bill Draper and Zimmerman were the only West Pointers who could find the basket from the floor.

A shot by Draper and one by Zimmerman carried Army up to 6 points. Then the Navy got in a few more shots to make it 16 to 7. More work by Miller and Howard for Navy and Draper and Mills for Army brought the halftime score up to 20 to 9.

Draper opened the second half with another foul shot, 20 to 10, then Walsh and Smith shot field goals for Navy, 24 to 12. Goals by Draper and Zimmerman gave West Point 4 more points, but the scoring on both sides was slowing up as defenses tightened. Seeman gave Army its final point, and Howard added several to the Navy's tally to bring the count to 19-17, where it rested in the last few minutes.

Late in the game Lloyd and Howard, of Navy, and Zimmerman, of Army, were taken out on personal fouls. Howard's removal took place some time after he ran into Harry Wilson's shoulder and knocked himself out temporarily, by obvious accident. With a total of 9 foul shots and 2 field goals Howard, Navy captain, was high individual scorer.

A part of the very evident disorganization of the Army Team is laid to the absence of Flood, regular Army center and star, who was called away by his father's death. Numerous shifts within the line-up, as well as substitutions, were made during the game in a vain attempt to get the West Point combination working.

Army.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Mills, lf.	0	1	1	Miller, lf.	3	0	6
Hutchinson, lf.	0	0	0	Farrin, rf.	1	0	2
Draper, rf.	3	3	9	Demitt, rf.	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c.	3	0	6	Smith, c.	1	2	4
Schepps, c.	0	0	0	Sauer, c.	0	0	0
McCoy, c.	0	0	0	Lloyd, lg.	0	2	2
Wilson, lg.	0	0	0	Walsh, lg.	1	0	2
Brentnall, lg.	0	0	0	Howard, rg.	2	9	13
Seeman, rg.	0	1	1	Lincoln, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17	Totals	8	13	29

Referee—D. Tobey. Umpire—C. Bolster. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

WINS HANDBALL TITLE.

Detroit, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Joe Griffen, of Detroit, won the national Y. M. C. A. handball championship today, defeating George Nelson, of Baltimore, national A. A. U. champion, in straight sets, 21 to 8 and 21 to 9.

Kopf to Coach Georgetown Baseball

Former Star of Reds to Succeed Egan for Coming Season.

Assumes New Duties Friday; Is Noted for Aggressiveness.

WILLIAM LARRY KOPF, former shortstop of the Cincinnati National League Club, a major leaguer of ten years' experience, will coach the Georgetown University Baseball Team during the coming season, it was announced last night by Louis Little, director of athletics.

Kopf succeeds Ben Egan, who was unable to return this season because of his contract with the Baltimore club as coach. Egan has been granted a year's leave by Georgetown, the report stated. Coach Kopf will assume charge of his new duties at the Hilltop on Friday.

The new coach is nationally known both as a player and manager. He has recently turned out a pair of crack teams at the St. Xavier's University of Cincinnati.

The players of the St. Xavier's Team, Cushing and O'Brien by name, proteges of Kopf, stepped directly into big league circles after their college days.

Kopf is a graduate of Fordham University, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He was taken from college ranks by Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, where he remained a year. In the following season he was sent to Baltimore for seasoning, but was recalled by the Philadelphia Club, on which he filled Jack Barry's shoes at shortstop.

After two years with Philadelphia, where his aggressiveness impressed the fans, he was traded to Cleveland. From Cleveland he went to Cincinnati, where he played five years at shortstop.

Kopf's brilliant play during the season of 1919 was a big factor in bringing to the Reds its first world's series pennant. In 1921 he was sold to the Boston Braves.

At the end of two years he asked for his unconditional release that he might manage the Kenosha Club, in the Mid-Western League, in which capacity he remained several years, before deciding upon entering the coaching field. The new coach is a brother of Herb Kopf, assistant football coach at the Hilltop.

Purdue Five's Victory Results in Triple Tie

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Purdue threw the Western Conference leadership into a three-way tie here tonight by defeating Wisconsin, 31 to 15, in their second game of the week. Purdue, Wisconsin and Indiana share the top rung of the Big Ten ladder as a result of tonight's games.

Godfrey Likely Choice In Paulino Match

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—George Godfrey, negro fighter, probably will have the general betting odds favoring him, in addition to an advantage in weight, height and reach, when he meets Paulino Uzcudun, his Basque foe, in their 10-round bout here next Tuesday night.

Up to date there has been a dearth of speculation on the widely discussed heavyweight match. Wherever the followers of the game assemble hereabouts the crowd apparently is with Godfrey, but the expert opinion seems to be that Paulino will be returned the winner in 10 rounds or less.

In the betting mart odds of 8 to 5 and 7 to 5 are reported being quoted on the big negro fighter. It is also reported that prospective takers come up against a blank wall in attempts to procure those odds.

Many of the so-called ranking experts who have watched Paulino in action at his Bastanchury Ranch camp, near here, are of the opinion that he is a battler to be feared, and that his strength and wicked short arm punches, generally aimed at the body, will be enough to get the nod over even so sturdy a fighter as the giant Godfrey is.

Jim Dougherty, manager of Godfrey, nailed as false reports that Godfrey was way above weight and was having considerable trouble melting off the extra poundage. He claimed that the negro was in superb condition, but will go through a workout tomorrow as a means of keeping on edge.

CHAMPIONS CROWNED IN U. S. INDOOR MEET

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Senior track and field champions of the Amateur Athletic Union crowned tonight follow:

60-YARD DASH—Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown.*
300-YARD RUN—Launcelot Ross, Yale.*
600-YARD DUN—Phil Edwards, New York University.
1,000-YARD RUN—Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.
TWO-MILE RUN—Leo Lermond, Boston A. A.
TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE—W. O. Spencer, Chicago A. A.
MILE AND SEVEN-EIGHTHS RELAY—Illinois A. C.*
ONE-MILE WALK—Harry Hinkel, New York A. C.
70-YARD HURDLES—Weems Baskin, unattached.
STANDING HIGH JUMP—Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Anton Burg, Chicago A. A.
POLE VAULT—Sabin Carr, Yale.*
16-POUND SHOT PUT — Herbert Schwarze, Illinois A. C.*
STANDING BROAD JUMP—William Werner, Greenwood Track Club.
*Indicates retained championship.

SUMMARIES.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Karl Wildermuth (Georgetown); second, Frank Hussey (New York A. C.); third, Folwell Scull (Pennsylvania); fourth, Al Miller (Boston A. A.). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

70-YARD HURDLES—Won by Weems Baskin (unattached); second, Chick Werner (Illinois A. C.); third, E. K. Sheldon (Yale); fourth, J. S. Collier (Brown). Time, 9 seconds.

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by Ray Conger (Illinois A. C.); second, Sidney Robinson (Cornell); third, Johnny Holden (New York A. C.); fourth, John Theobald (New York A. C.). Time, 2:15 4-5.

STANDING HIGH JUMP—Won by Harold Osborn (Illinois A. C.), 5 feet; second, Gail Robinson (Newark A. C.), 4 feet 11 inches; third, T. S. Clark (New York A. C.), 4 feet 11 inches; Robinson won toss-up; fourth, Otto Bothun (Norwegian Turn Society), 4 feet 10 inches.

TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE—Won by W. O. Spencer (Chicago A. A.); second, Russell Payne (Illinois A. C.); third, Loring McMillon; fourth, W. T. Gegan (New York A. C.). Time, 10:15 1-5.

POLE VAULT—Won by Sabin Carr (Yale), 14 feet 1 inch (new world's record); second, Fred Sturdy (Yale), 13 feet; third, Charles McGinnis (Chicago A. A.), 13 feet, Sturdy winning jump-off; fourth, Reed Bontecou (Newark A. C.), 12 feet 6 inches.

16-POUND SHOT—Won by Herbert Schwarze (Illinois A. C.), 49 feet 6⅜ inches (new world's record); second, David Adelman (Georgetown), 48 feet 5½ inches; third, Anthony Plansky (St. Aloysius A. A.), 47 feet 6 inches; fourth, J. Howard Morris (Haverford), 44 feet 8¾ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Leo Lermond (Boston A. A.); second, Eddie Kirby (Newark A. C.); third, John Zola (Chicago A. A.); fourth, Mel Dalton (Seton Hall College). Time, 9:16 4-5.

600-YARD RUN—Won by Phil Edwards (New York University); second, George Leness (New York A. C.); third, Fred Veit (New York University); fourth, Herbert Robinson (University of Virginia). Time, 1:14 1-5.

300-YARD RUN—Won by Launcelot Ross (Yale); second, H. Oesreich (Illinois A. C.); third, Eddie Hoctor (Georgetown); fourth, Henry A. Russell (Penn A. C.). Time, 32 seconds.

ONE-MILE WALK—Won by Harry Hinkel (New York A. C.); second, Michael Pecora (Central Y. M. C. A.); third, Mack Weiss (Newark A. C.); fourth, James J. McGuire (Warrington A. C.). Time, 6:25 2-5.

MEDLEY RELAY (440-220-880-MILE)—Won by Illinois A. C. (Herman Phillips, Chick Werner, Ray Conger, Joie Ray); second, Newark A. C.; third, Millrose A. A.; fourth, New York A. C. Time, 7:40 1-5.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by William Werner (Greenwood Track Club), 10 ft. 4¾ in; second, Joseph Misbach (unattached), 10 ft. 1 3-8 in; third, Harold Osborn (Illinois A. C.), 10 ft. 8 in.; fourth, Howard Ahl (Westside Y. M. C. A.), 9 ft. 10⅝ in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP — Won by Anton Burg (Chicago A. A.); second, Gail Robinson (Newark A. C.); third, Emerson Norton (Illinois A. C.); fourth, Charles McGinnis (Chicago A. A.). Height, 6 ft 2-5 in.

Rube Bressler Added To Reds' Holdout List

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Raymond ("Rube") Bressler, Cincinnati left fielder, is a hold out, it developed today when the Reds left for their spring training camp at Orlando, Fla. It was announced that Bressler and President McDairmid, of the club, could not agree on terms. Bressler's hitting and his sensational fielding has made him one of the main cogs in the Cincinnati machine. Pete Donahue, pitcher, is also a holdout.

Voigt and Partner Winners in Florida

Special to The Washington Post.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 25.—George J. Voight, star Washington amateur golfer, and Miss Maureen Orcutt, holder of the metropolitan championship, won a special 18-hole match here today from "Wild Bill" Melhorn, Chicago professional, and Mrs. Leo Federman, of Great Neck, Long Island. The score was 3 up and 2 to play.

Voight was the outstanding star, for his individual card of 33--34-67 would have beaten Melhorn by 3 up and 2 to play as professional had a medal round of 34-37-71.

Birdies by Voight on the seventh, ninth and seventeenth holes really decided the issue.

Vault and Shot Marks Are Shattered

14 Feet 1 Inch by Carr New Record in U. S. Indoor Meet.

G. U. Ace Outruns Stellar Field; Only Hilltopper to Win.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Repeating his 1927 triumph, Karl Wildermuth, slim little sprinter from Georgetown, sped to victory tonight in the 60-yard dash, early feature of the national senior A. A. U. indoor track and field championships.

Wildermuth outraced Frank Hussey, of the New York Athletic Club metropolitan title holder, to win the final heat by 2 feet in 6 2-5 seconds. Folwell Scull, of Pennsylvania, finished third, and Al Miller, of the Boston Athletic Association, fourth, after pulling up lame in the middle of the race.

Chet Bowman, Newark Athletic Club star, attempting a comeback, withdrew from the competition in preference to running off a dead heat with Al Miller, which occurred in the semifinals.

K. Wildermuth won the second semifinal decisively from Folwell Scull, of Pennsylvania. Locke was eliminated in this heat, getting off slow and finishing last, a step behind Jimmy Pappas, of Princeton.

Sabin W. Carr, of Yale, shattered all of his own world's records for the pole vault when he cleared the astonishing height of 14 feet 1 inch. Carr vaulted this height, eclipsing both his indoor and outdoor marks, on his first attempt, a few minutes after shattering the indoor standard with a leap of 13 feet 10¼ inches.

Carr's spectacular performance not only shattered his former indoor record set a year ago at 13 feet 9¼ inches for the second time within five minutes, but surpassed his world's outdoor mark of 14 feet set in the intercollegiate track and field championship last May at Philadelphia.

Carr is the only athlete who has ever vaulted 14 feet or more.

Easily outvaulting all his rivals, Carr quickly demonstrated he was in the greatest form of his career as he set sail for heights hitherto untouched in this specialty. He broke the indoor records once with such ease and on his first try that he needed only a brief rest before going after loftier laurels. As he swept in a graceful arca over the unprecedented height of 14 ft. 1 in. he was given a tremendous ovation by a crowd of 6,000 spectators, as well as by the athletes.

Still seeking more rarified altitudes, Carr essayed to clear 14 feet 3 inches, but called it an evening after missing on his first attempt.

Another world's indoor record tumbled when Herb Schwarze, giant weight man of the Illinois Athletic Club, tossed the 16-pound shot a distance of 49 ft. 6⅞ in.

This eclipsed the former mark of 48 ft. 9 in., set in 1928 by Ralph Hills, of Princeton.

Launcelot Ross of Yale successfully defended his title in the 300-yard run, outfooting Oestreich of the Illinois A. C. by a yard and a half in the final heat, with Eddie Hoctor of Georgetown third. These runners fought it out after such nationally famous stars as Roland Locke, Jackson Scholz and Fred Alderman of the Illinois A.C. had been eliminated in preliminary heats.

Joie Ray, dapper little distance running veteran, celebrated his return to the boards by leading the Illinois A.C. Medley Relay Team to victory over six rival quartets.

Ray carried the baton for the anchor mile in the first race of his comeback campaign, and won easily in 4 minutes 28 4-5 seconds, with his nearest rival, Jim Kennedy, of the Newark A.C., 15 yards in the rear.

The crowd gave "Chesty Joie" an ovation as he took up the chase, after the New York A. C. Team had held a lead over the first three legs of the journey, chiefly due to the fine sprinting of Jackson Scholz in the 220-yard stretch. Eddie Swinburne increased the New York A. C. margin from 10 to 20 yards on the third leg, a half-mile, as he outran Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., but Jack Hayden was unable to keep this advantage long for the New Yorkers. Ray, to the cheers of the crowd, quickly closed the gap and shot into the lead after five laps had been covered. He was challenged by Kennedy, of the Newark A. C., on the last few laps, but pulled away with a closing spurt.

Running one of the greatest races of his young career Leo Lermond, of the Boston A. A., won the 2-mile championship event, breaking the tape in the remarkably fast time of 9 minutes 16 4-5 seconds, with his nearest rival, Eddie Kirby, of the Newark A. C., nearly a half lap in the rear. Kirby outraced Johnny Zola, of the Chicago A. A., for the place.

After being penalized 2 yards for a false start, Phil Edwards, negro star, of New York University, came from behind to score a sensational victory over George Leness, of the New York A. C. The champion and record-holder in the final heat of the 600-yard run, Edwards won by 5 yards.

Displaying a final burst of speed of the brand that enabled him to beat Lloyd Hahn and Dr. Otto Peltzer in the Middle West, Ray Conger, lanky Illinois A. C. star, raced to victory in the 1,000-yard run, but failed by three seconds to equal the accepted world indoor record. His time was 2 minutes 15 4-5 seconds, as compared with the figure of 2:11 he chalked up in defeating Hahn at Kansas City.

Conger was not extended, however, to beat a field of six rivals. Phil Edwards, dusky New York University star, who was billed to enter this race, withdrew, thereby robbing the event of what was expected to be its chief competitive thrill.

Mack, Hoping to Re-Sign Ty Cobb, Expects Definite Reply This Week

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Announcement by Connie Mack at Fort Myers, Fla., that he expected Ty Cobb to give him an answer next week on his offer of another season with the Philadelphia Athletcis, crowned the day's news from big league spring training camps.

With the veteran, Tris Speaker, already added to his roster, Mack voiced the expectation that the Athletics would "make the championship grade" if Ty came back into the fold to complete the outfield, alongside the slugging youngster, Al Simmons.

"He has not committed himself, but I hope that Cobb will be back for another year with the Athletics," said Mack. "He has promised to let me know one way or another sometime next week." Mack refused to discuss salary terms involved in his offer to Cobb.

Today marked the virtual ending of light conditioning work by the seven squads already encamped in Florida and preparations were made for the beginning of a strenuous training grind next week with the influx of regular outfielders and infielders.

This group will reinforce batterymen and rookies of the Athletics at Fort Myers; Washington Senators at Tampa; Boston Red Sox at Bradenton; St. Louis Browns at Palm Beach; Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven; Boston Braves at St. Petersburg and St. Louis Cardinals at Avon Park.

By Monday three other teams will be on the scene, the New York Yanks at St. Petersburg, Brooklyn Robins at Clearwater and Cincinnati Reds at Orlando. The Brooklyn clan began assembling today with the arrival of "Butch" Henline and Dave Bancroft, and they will be followed tomorrow by Manager Wilbert Robinson, leading the remainder of the squad. Dazzy Vance, veteran hurler, who has spent the winter at Clearwater, was on hand to greet his teammates.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 6.

McLarnin Signs With Rickard, Presaging "War" of Promoters

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Quiet Jimmy McLarnin, of the bright Irish smile, the twinkling blue eyes and shocking right hand, collected $19,645.60 from Tex Rickard today and pledged himself to do battle in the future—preferably for the lightweight title—in the land where big purses grow.

Jimmy signed for a championship match with Sammy Mandell, elusive king of the 135 pound division, just 13 hours after knocking out Sid Terris, New York's gift to the lightweight contenders, with two punches in 1 minute and 47 seconds of fighting.

After sealing his agreement with McLarnin, Rickard immediately arranged for a conference with Mandell's manager here next week, to clinch a 15-round championship bout for the Yankee Stadium in May, in spite of the claims of Jim Mullen, Chicago promoter, that he already has arranged the match as a June attraction at Chicago.

The situation may develop a hot battle between the rival promoters. McLarnin's manager, "Pop" Foster advised Rickard, however, that he was not tied to any agreement with Mullen.

Foster explained that the use of McLarnin's name in connection with Mullin's contract with Mandell was merely to satisfy the demands of the National Boxing Association, which insisted recently that the lightweight champion display some willingness to defend the crown.

If neither Rickard nor Mullen is able to land the Mandell-McLarnin title bout it is possible that McLarnin may be matched to fight Billy Wallace, of Cleveland, here. Wallace, who lost a decision to McLarnin at Detroit, issued a challenge to the Pacific Coast star today for a return bout.

Quiet, diffident as a schoolboy, and looking more like a bashful sophomore who had just shot the winning goal in a high school basketball game, McLarnin listened today to the praise of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8.

SHASTA LAD, SCHAEFER UP, WINS AT JEFFERSON PARK

Race Run Over Drying-Out Track

Color Sergeant Fast-Going Second in Six-Furlong Sprint.

John Johnson, Jr. Is Winner From Jubal Early in Sixth.

JEFFERSON PARK, New Orleans, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Over a rapidly drying-out track, B. Haughton's Shasta Lad, with L. Schaefer in the saddle, won the Glenmora Handicap, a 6-furlong sprint, today. Color Sergeant, running in H. P. Whitney's silks, was second, and Brilliant third.

The pace was very fast. Orestes II, a speedy horse, rushed into the lead, but Shasta Lad hung to him, finally making the gelding stop. Shasta Lad then drew away to win by 2 lengths. Color Sergeant, who had been pinched back in the early part of the race, came with a rush and was a fast-going second, taking the place by 4 lengths from Brilliant.

The favorite players started off the day well by landing on Sweep Net, ridden by Ray. Mollie Myhill finished second and Chief Sabbatus third.

Sweep Net was allowed to rate along in second position to the middle of the turn, where Ray rushed her to the front and increasing her advantage to the finish, won by three lengths. Mollie Myhill took the place by two lengths from Chief Sabatus.

In a three-head finish Aviator gained the purse in the second event, defeating the favorite, Bookie, with Sesqui third. It was a rousing finish and the winner was in doubt up to the final placing of the horses. Sesqui and Blind Cast alternated in the lead to the stretch, where Aviator came with a rush on the outside and taking the lead to win by a head. Bookie took the place by a head.

P. Reuter's recently acquired Roy Gibson finally made good for his new owner by running away from his field in the third race, a 4-furlong sprint. He was a heavily played favorite and won easily. He ran the distance over a dead track in 0:49.

Roy Gibson was restrained to the stretch, where F. Horn, who had the mount, let him step along and he quickly ran into the lead. He was hard held to win by a length and a half. Sherwood took the place by two lengths.

Bright Shawl, under light weight, scored an easy victory in the fifth race, which was run over the mile and sixteenth route. Bright Shawl and Huntsman quickly drew away from the rest of the field, but Huntsman was the first to stop. Bright Shawl then took the lead and won by a length. Cockrill came along and gained the place by a length and a half. My Son was third by five lengths over Polvo.

John Johnson, jr., a long shot, won the sixth race, leading home a big field of platers. Jubal Early was second and Kitty Cat third. John Johnson, jr., took the lead at the far turn and won by two lengths.

The final event, a mile-and-quarter gallop, was won by Red Banner, with hopeless second and Fenlight third.

Star A. C. Wins, 23-9, Over Speedwell Team

Led by Christie and Peacock, the Star A. C. easily won over the Speedwell Quintet, 23 to 9, yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church court. Smith was best for the losers.

Star A. C.	G	FG	P	Speedwells.	G	FG	P
Christie, lf....	5	0	10	Churchman, lf..	1	0	2
Peacock, rf....	3	3	0	Goverman, rf..	0	0	2
Dilken, c.....	1	0	2	Hooker, rf.....	0	0	0
Culp, lg.....	0	0	0	Davis, c.....	0	0	0
Olmead, rg....	0	0	0	Smith, lg.....	2	0	4
Walker, rg.....	1	0	2	McCurdy, rg....	0	1	1
Veall, rg.....	0	0	0				
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	3	3	9

Referee—Bennett. Time of periods—10 minutes.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

JEFFERSON PARK (MONDAY).

Dan Baum, Sauce, Glee Club.
Bottom Dollar, Coy, Talladega.
Highland Chief, Policeman Day, Dry Moon.
Roycrofter, Muldoon, Dolly Seth.
Jack Higgins, Dan Burnham, Hush Dear.
Tum On, Manchu, Doctor Fred.
Blackamoor, Fretwell, Sargasso.
Best—Jack Higgins.

HAVANA (SUNDAY).

Countess Claridge, Black Deer, Arabella.
Appellate, Probate, Realtor.
Shasta Love, Tidbit, Tabouna.
Dry Nation, Tommy Foster, Long Point.
King David, Architect, Seth's Hope.
Caribe, Sporting Editor, Mon's Meg.
Nani Hawaii, Arsacid, Wormwold.
Best—King David.

TIA JUANA (SUNDAY).

Kilauea, Dossier, Vanderburg.
Fenton, Volt, James B. Brown.
Strife, Galloping Jo, Coalescence.
Invictus, Climax, Red Ace.
Sun God II, Wooldridge, Cameo.
Pat, Old Kickapoo, Slimboy.
Moneyco, Boo Flite, Polita.
Riprap, Crystal Pennant, Dr. Wilson.
In the Eye, Miss Lester, Kanawha.
Indian Tales, Zucca, Rock Bomb.
Little Blaze, Cloud Accelerator, Bucko.
Best—Riprap.

HAVANA (TODAY).

Jimmy Finn, Countess Claridge, Lafe M.
Appellate, Tiger Gloss, Probate.
Zedine, Star Girl, Edna Truesdale.
Long Point, Dry Nation, Bedford Saint.
Seth's Hope, King David, Hanky Rice.
Gay Parisian, Caribe, Jingle.
Sun Rock, Nani Hawaii, Three Ds.
—New York Handicap.

TIA JUANA (TODAY).

Kilauea, Dossier, Star Dust.
Milton, Big Heart, Volt.
Stardale, Coalescence, War Song II.
Hoatzin, Lake Rock, Prospect.
Sun God II, Shasta Gold, Cameo.
Old Kickapoo, Shasta Bullet, Pat.
Shasta Flapper, Our Adele, Honeyco.
Carlaris, Crystal Pennant, Dr. Wilson.
Lillian L., Capt. Guard, Time Exposure.
Composer, Irvington, Bardalid.
Yokohama Girl, Little Blaze, Cloud Accelerator.
—New York Handicap.

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196 Kentucky Derby Entries Set New Mark for Classic

Whitney Heads Owners With 12 Nominees, But Mrs. Hertz's Trio Attracts Interest; 154 Colts, 31 Geldings, 11 Fillies.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Nominations for the Kentucky Derby, the oldest stake on the American turf, established a record this year with 196 3-year-olds offered.

Announcement of the complete list of entrants was made today by Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the newly organized American Turf Association and executive director of Churchill Downs, the Louisville track, where the fifty-fourth renewal of the racing spectacle will be run May 19.

Eleven fillies have been nominated, 31 geldings and 154 colts. The stable of Harry Payne Whitney has the greatest number of candidates for an individual or organization. However, Mr. Whitney's twelve contenders for derby honors are rivaled in general interest by the trio of thoroughbreds entered by Mrs. John D. Hertz, Chicago, whose racers, Reigh Count and Anita Peabody, are running strong in the winter books. The third Hertz candidate, Sea Rip, is receiving support from the "dark horse" players.

While Reigh Count is the winter favorite at 8 to 1, Sortie, Time Maker, Victorian and Misstep are close behind at odds ranging from 12 to 1 to 15 to 1.

E. R. Bradley, Lexington, whose Idle Hour Farm entries have made derby history on two occasions by "one, two" finishes, is far down the list this year with only three nominations. Mrs. Payne Whitney, who was generally expected to nominate Glade, prize 1927 filly, and Excalibur, is not represented. Practically all other leading turf interests have from two to four thoroughbreds in the list, however.

Thirty-one of the candidates have never faced the starting barrier and 70 have not yet broken into the money-winning class. The entries alphabetically arranged:

Agitator, Algernon, Algul, Anita Peabody, Arcade.

Bachelor's Honor, Balko, Bar None, Beau Aspin, Beaumont, Beelzebub, Big Chief, Billy, Elliott, Black Beetle, Black Flyer, Blackwood, Blessefield, Bludgeon, Bobashela, Bonivan, Borosus, Bramstar, Braybant, Brooms, Brown Wisdom, Buntaris, Bye and Bye.

Calvados, Captain Lawton, Cartago, Charlemagne, Charles H., Charlie Bergin, Charmarien, Cloudy, Col. Bob, Colonel Shaw.

Dan Burnham, Dark Eagle, David Bone, Da Vinci, Dearinez, D. F. Kelly, Diavolo, Distraction, Dixie Prince, Doctor Fred, Doctor Wilson, Dodgson, Don Q., Dowagiac, Draymont.

Edgewater, Elvans, Eugene S.

Fair Enough, Finite, Fire Fighter, Firacross, Folamile, Frank G. Menke, Friar's Hope.

Gadalong, Galahad, General Bullard, Gen Foreman, Genie, Golden Auburn, Golden Racket, Governor Seth, Great Timber, Greenock, Groucher.

Happy Time, Harry Beal, Havoc, Herendeen, High Game, Hiram, Honi Soit, Honker, Hot Toddy, Hush Dear.

Indian Scout, Irish Pal, Ironsides.

Jack Higgins, John Cavanagh, Judge Schilling.

Keeping Time, Keith, Kentucky Ace, Kirkover, Knapsack.

Lace, Lafayette, Lance Mint, Lane Allen, Lawley, Leonard R., Lieut. Mansfield, Limbo, Little Colonel, Longridge, Lucky Hit.

Machi, Martie Flynn, Master David, Me Own, Merg Play, Mickey D., Milan, Mint Grass, Misstep, Mt Vida, Mop Up, Mordear, Moscow, Mowlee, Mulligan's Son, Muriatic.

Nassak, Necopoli, Nick Fuller, Night Life, Nixie, North America, Nursery Rhymes.

Oh Say, Old Black Joe, Old Fellow, Oregon Fir, Our Own.

Paternal, Penalo, Pennant Queen, Penthorn, Peter Wrack, Peter Hastings, Peter Simple, Phoenix Park, Pink Lily, Pirate Chief, Pollywog, Prince Bulbo, Propus.

Redcliffe, Referendum, Reigh Count, Reigh Olga, Replevin, Reprodure, Republic, Reverie's Gal, Ridgway, Round Trip, Rumpelstiltskin, Rurik.

Sandrine, Scipio, Scotch and Soda, Scotland Yard, Sea Rip, Sortie, Sour Mash, Spanker, Stamford, Standard Bearer, Stephanus, Strolling Player, Sublevado, Sun Beau, Sun Friar, Sun Roman.

Tantivy, Tara's Hall, The Tartar, The Third Prince, Tiger Flowers, Time Maker, Toro, Torrent, Two Dans, Tuskegee, Typhoon, Victorian, Vito.

Wracker Drive, War Filer, War Whoop, Weliet, Westmount, Whiskarm, William Penn, Yesanno.

Brookland A. C. Five Defeats Boys' Club

Gaining the lead at the start, the Brookland A. C. defeated the Brookland Boys' Club Basketball Team, 33 to 22, yesterday afternoon in the latter's court. M. Warring and Luebert were the outstanding players for the winner.

Br'kland A. C.	G	FG	P	Br'kland B. C.	G	FG	P
M. Warring, lf..	5	0	10	McNally, lf....	4	0	8
Murer, rf.....	2	0	4	Fitzpatrick, rf.	0	2	2
Luebert, c.....	4	2	10	DeBeck, c.....	2	0	4
Gates, lg.....	1	0	2	M. Smith, lg....	2	1	5
Leavell, lg.....	1	0	2	Hurley, rg.....	1	1	3
B. Warring, rg..	2	1	5				
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	9	4	22

Foul shots attempted—M. Warring (2), Luebert (3), Leavell (2), B. Warring (2), Fitzpatrick (3), M. Smith (2), Hurley (2). Referee—Fauchina. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Twin Oaks Defeated By Eagle Five, 23-21

Twin Oak basketers were nosed out by the Eagles yesterday, 23 to 21, in a Playground League game. Klund starred for the winners, while Hunter was best for the losers. The Eagles held a 17-to-14 advantage at the half.

Eagles.	G	FG	P	Twin Oaks.	G	FG	P
Golden, lf.....	1	0	2	Hunter, lf.....	5	3	13
Klund, rf.....	4	2	10	Solem, rf.....	0	0	0
Cross, c.....	2	1	5	Schlatter, c....	3	0	6
Hendrey, lg.....	0	0	0	Murray, lg.....	0	0	0
Radford, rg.....	1	4	6	Merven, rg.....	0	0	0
				Goldberg, rg....	1	0	2
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Jones.

Billy Barton Unplaced In Third English Race

Gatwick, England, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Billy Barton, American steeplechaser, owned by Howard Bruce, of Baltimore, who is entered in the Liverpool Grand National, today again failed to produce the form he showed when he won his first race in England at Newbury, January 26.

Competing in the £1,000 National Trial Stakes here over 3¼ miles, he failed to place among the sixteen runners, several of which are Grand National candidates. The winner was Lady McCalmont's Amber Wave. Billy Barton captured the Winchester Handicap Steeplechase over 3 miles at Newbury, but then failed to place in the Newbury chase on February 15, his last race until today.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, FEBRUARY 25, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:19. Winner, P. Reuter's b. m. (5), by Sweep—Nettie K. Trained by owner. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:44, 1:52.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
SWEEP NET	107	4	3	2½	2	1½	1²	1³	Ray	$1.40
MOLLIE MYHILL	106	6	5	5	5	4½	2½	2²	Meyer	14.20
CHIEF SABBATUS	112	11	8	8h	9h	9h	7½	3h	Dubois	23.10
DANCE KING	108	9	10	10	8h	8¹	6²	4h	Horn	80.40
OLD TOM	116	1	1	3h	3h	3½	4²	5h	Zucchini	81.20
THEO FAY	116	12	7	7	7	7	5½	6½	Allen	37.20
HELPRIDE	116	8	11	11¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	7	Hopewood	25.10
LADY IN BLUE	92	3	4	6½	6¹	5²	5½	8½	Long	29.20
LOYAL H	111	2	2	4h	4²	7	8¹	9²	Parmalee	14.20
BILLY BEER	107	10	6	9	6¹	6h	9½	10h	Huff	12.60
MAYBERRY	112	7	12	12	12	11h	11h	11h	Burger	17.40
BATTLE ON	111	5	9	10²	12	12	12	12	Munn	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEEP NET, $4.80, $4.40, $2.80; MOLLIE MYHILL, $9.60, $8.00; CHIEF SABBATUS, $7.80.

SWEEP NET, much the best, was rated behind the pace, took lead and won galloping. MOLLIE MYHILL came around field and finished fast. CHIEF SABBATUS ran a good race.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:49. Winner, W. M. Cain's b. c. (3), by Underfire—Brown Eyes. Trained by W. M. Cain. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
AVIATOR	110	7	6	6²	1½	1½	1h	Parmalee	$5.20
BOOKIE	116	4	2	1h	2h	2h	2h	Robinson	3.80
SESQUI	105	3	3	2²	3²	2½	2h	Root	2.80
CRUELTY	107	1	5	5	6	6³	4¹	Anderson	7.90
DUFF'S TIME	105	2	4	3h	4¹	5¹	5¹	Arnold	82.40
CREPE SATIN	115	6	7	7	7	7	6²	Emery	38.20
BLIND CAST	107	5	1	1h	2½	4½	7	Deprema	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AVIATOR, $12.60, $5.20, $2.40; BOOKIE, $3.00, $2.40; SESQUI, $2.40.

AVIATOR was rushed up on outside, took lead and stood a long drive gamely. BOOKIE handled his weight well and finished gamely. SESQUI, away well, displayed good speed and had no excuse.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The LeCompte. Allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won handily. Place same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:21. Winner, P. Reuter's ch. g. (2), by Sweep On—Aurora. Trained by owner. Time, 0:24, 0:49.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
ROY GIBSON	118	2	2	2½	1½	1½	Horn	$1.30
SHERWOOD	105	7	6	5½	2½	2²	Huff	12.60
REIGHTHORNE	105	6	7	7	3½	3h	Pichon	12.20
MISS PARADISE	105	1	1	1½	4½	4h	Deprema	8.00
ORNATE	111	8	8	8	6³	5h	Schaefer	4.90
POLLY TIMBER	113	3	5	3h	5½	6h	Allen	14.70
MISS MILDRED	111	4	4	4h	8	7h	Pioli	4.90
BOLT OF THUNDER	118	5	3	6½	8¹	8¹⁰	Le Gore	45.20
SHANTY McCARTY	109	9	9	9	9	9	Leyland	62.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROY GIBSON, $4.60, $4.40, $3.40; SHERWOOD, $18.80, $15.20; REIGHTHORNE, $6.40.

ROY GIBSON broke well, was rated along back of pace, took lead in stretch and won nicely in hand. SHERWOOD, from a slow beginning, came around field and finished fast. REIGHTHORNE ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Glen Mora Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily. Place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:50. Winner, B. Haughton's b. g. (4), by Harmonique—Lady Alice. Trained by E. Haughton. Time, 0:23, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
SHASTA LAD	111	5	1	2½	2	1¹	1²	Schaefer	$3.60
COLOR SERGEANT	105	1	4	4¹	4¹	2½	2⁴	Root	2.50
BRILLIANT	110	4	6	6	5¹	3¹	3h	West	2.50
PRICKLY HEAT	108	6	5	5½	3h	4h	4h	Huff	7.50
ORESTES II	105	2	2	1½	1½	3²	5h	Leonard	9.90
ANACONDA	105	3	3	5h	6	6	6	Meyer	12.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHASTA LAD, $9.20, $4.00, $2.80; COLOR SERGEANT, $3.20, $2.40; BRILLIANT, $2.40.

SHASTA LAD, away well and displaying excellent speed, ran into an early lead, drew out in stretch and won nicely in hand. COLOR SERGEANT broke fast, but was pinched back and closed with a rush; might have won but for early interference. BRILLIANT finished gamely.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:19. Winner, F. M. Grabner's ch. f. (4), by North Star III—Kilimana. Trained by J. Lowenstein. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:15, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT SHAWL	99	1	1	2h	2h	1½	1²	1¹	Root	$3.40
COCKRILL	112	2	2	4h	3²	3¹	2²	2½	Landolt	1.70
MY SON	117	3	3	5½	6h	4h	3h	3h	Horn	5.30
POLVO	105	7	6	7	7	7	4½	4¹	Moore	27.50
DIMPLE TINKLE	103	4	4	6h	5h	5²	5¹	5h	Leyland	4.90
HUNTSMAN	110	5	5	1h	1¹	2¹	6h	6¹	Leonard	7.40
LEPANTO	115	6	7	3½	4h	6h	7	7	Huff	12.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT SHAWL, $12.80, $5.00, $4.00; COCKRILL, $3.20, $3.00; MY SON, $4.20.

BRIGHT SHAWL, under light weight, was kept close to pace, took lead in stretch, and held COCKRILL safe. Latter closed gamely. MY SON handled his weight well.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:49. Winner, Mrs. M. Forzly's ch. g. (5), by Sir John Johnson—Calanthe. Trained by E. G. Schaefer. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:16, 1:42, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
JOHN JOHNSON, JR.	116	8	9	5¹	5¹	2²	1²	1²	Richards	$11.80
JUBAL EARLY	116	9	11	11²	8¹	5½	2½	2h	Horn	4.00
KITTY CAT	95	1	2	1½	1½	1½	3h	3²	Long	5.10
EAGER	112	11	8	9¹	7²	6¹	4²	4²	West	14.20
MARGARET ST. L	104	4	5	6½	6h	8²	8¹	6¹	McGinnis	4.20
POP BELL	107	2	1	2½	2h	4½	5½	6¹	Kellum	6.10
KING TUT	116	7	6	10¹	10¹	10²	9h	7¹	Leyland	88.10
QUEENA MARIO	107	12	4	4¹	4h	3²	6½	8½	Dubois	4.50
JOSEPH SABBATH	99	3	3	3²	3h	7²	7½	9²	Arnold	42.60
COLONEL CAMPUS	104	10	7	7½	9²	9²	11²	10²	Dale	52.80
VAN PATRICK	112	5	10	8¹	10²	10h	10h	11h	Huff	41.10
TRANSFER	112	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	Pichon	46.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHN JOHNSON JR., $25.60, $11.20, $6.60; JUBAL EARLY, $5.00, $4.00; KITTY CAT, $7.20.

JOHN JOHNSON JR. moved into the lead around turn, drew out easily and held JUBAL EARLY safe. The latter was bumped after the start and finished with a rush. KITTY CAT had plenty of speed, but weakened fast.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:22. Winner, J. J. Emery's b. g. (5), by Jim Gaffney—Star Spangle. Trained by owner. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:48, 2:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
RED BANNER	109	3	5	4h	4¹	2¹	2²	1nk	Leonard	$6.20
HOPELESS	111	6	3	2h	2½	2½	1½	2¹	Long	2.90
FENLIGHT	93	5	4	1²	1h	1¹	3¹	3½	Meyer	3.40
DUCKWEED	112	1	6	5¹	3½	4h	4²	4½	McClair	3.40
BREAST PLATE	117	2	7	7	6½	5h	5½	5¹⁰	Leyland	4.20
SAM JOWL	107	4	1	6½	5½	6²	6²	6h	McGinnis	84.90
STAR FALCON	107	7	2	3½	7	7	7	7	Dale	17.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED BANNER, $14.40, $7.40, $4.80; HOPELESS, $5.60, $4.60; FENLIGHT, $3.20.

RED BANNER moved up very fast around turn, closed gamely and was up to win last stride. HOPELESS made a game effort. FENLIGHT had plenty of speed, but quit to a walk.

SANDE'S PLEA AWAITED BY OFFICIALS

Opinion Is Divided on Ban Following Foul in the Futurity.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

AS the Maryland racing season draws near, racing enthusiasts throughout the country are speculating on what action the Maryland Racing Commission will take in the case of Earl Sande, who was barred from the Pimlico race track last November for his apparently deliberate foul of Mrs. John D. Hertz's Reigh Count in the running of the $50,000 Pimlico Futurity last fall.

James D. Latane, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, when approached on the subject of Sande's reinstatement, declared that the next move was up to Sande and further than that he could not say what the action of the commission might be if Sande made application to ride this spring. "In considering an application from Sande we would consider the previous good reputation of the jockey and his good standing with the racing public at large."

Those who are close to the racing officials feel that the latter believe that America's premier jockey has been disciplined enough, but there are many who feel that the extent of his punishment was the loss of a few days' riding at the end of the Maryland season, a little adverse publicity and a trip to Europe at the expense of his contract employer, Joseph E. Widener.

One can only remember very well that memorable day of the Futurity when Sande, mounted upon Walter M. Jefford's Bateau, was leading the field rounding the turn into the home stretch with Lang on Mrs. Hartz's Reigh Count, galloping well within himself, running second. Lang could have easily passed the Jefford's horse when called upon, but Lang elected to go on the inside. The patrol judge claimed that Sande endeavored to elbow Lang and his mount into the rail, and after failing to do so cut sharply across the flying Reigh Count, causing him to be pulled up sharply and finishing fifth instead of first in the race.

Bateau was disqualified after Sande, Lang and McCoy had been heard by the stewarts, the race being won by Glade, the chestnut daughter of Touch Me Not.

The case was referred to the racing commission, whose action barred Sande from riding on any of the major tracks of the United States, Canada and Mexico. His badge was taken up, and he was expelled from the Hilltop course, and his humiliation was so great that the colorful rider went to foreign shores for a rest.

It is safe to say that the public wants Sande reinstated. It is not unusual for riders in big stake events to put forth every effort to win one of these big races, as they are usually rewarded with a gift from the owner of the winning horse of from $5,000 to $10,000 for their victory, and Sande's might have been an overzealous act.

Just before the unfortunate race Sande had determined to give up riding and devote his career to training thoroughbreds, but the ruling of the Maryland Racing Commission prevented him from obtaining a trainer's license.

Good Shepherd Five Defeats Marines, 48-11

The Good Shepherd Basketball Team defeated the Marines last night, 48-11.

Picken led in the scoring for the winners with 19 points. Donahoe was next, with 8 points.

Marines.	G	FG	P	Good Shepherd.	G	FG	P
Hamblinger, lf	1	0	2	Bayliss, lf....	3	0	6
Clark, rf.....	0	1	1	D. Magruder, lf.	1	1	3
Chick, c.....	0	1	1	Picken, rf.....	9	1	19
Hayden, lg.....	0	1	1	Layer, c.....	3	0	6
Willard, lg....	2	2	6	Courtney, lg....	3	0	6
Conyers, rg....	2	0	4	Donahoe, rg....	4	0	8
Totals	5	5	15	Totals	23	2	48

Referee—Fisher. Time of periods—10 minutes.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. Grierson, 109 (Hanes), 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 2; Ravelle, 99 (Cotton), 6 to 1, 3 to 1; Alvores, 99 (Meyer), 2 to 5. Time, 1:07 3-5. Polly Path, Somerby, George Ray, Mr. Plaid, Alleda, Emma Hart also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. Loyal Legion, 109 (Horvath), 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 2; Josie Hartman, 99 (C. Meyer), 2 to 1, 1 to 1; Singlehand, 104 (Grassia), 3 to 1. Time, 1:07 3-5. Golden Thistle, Bronco Girl, Capt. Jack, Meerschaum, Colored Gal, Torch Girl, Crafty Saint, Etta M. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. Cinch, 99 (O'Malley), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Alice Lang, 104 (Craigmile), 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Embryo, 109 (Guerra), 2 to 5. Time, 1:07 1-5. P. T. Barnum, Clinging Vine, Ponce, Dazzling Star, Miss Bane, Mark Aurele also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. Basha, 112 (Craigmile), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5; Gum Drop, 108 (Banks), 10 to 1, 5 to 1; Splinters, 107 (Moon), 7 to 10. Time, 1:13 1-5. Tar Baby, Three Sixty, Pilades, Despite, Expensive also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and up. Tin Hat, 108 (Horvath), 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 2; Merlwick, 109 (Moon), 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Focus, 98 (Grassia), 1 to 1. Time, 1:08 2-5. Field Mar shal, Ranch Lass, Erin's Bride, Matador, Ferozepur also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; $800; claiming; 3-year-olds. Open Go Shut, 103 (C. Meyer), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Paprika, 101 (Grassia), 2 to 1, 1 to 1; Billie W., 96 (Robertson), 2 to 5. Time, 1:12 1-5. Jeanne Heller Stormy, La Petite also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Guerriere, 99 (C. Meyer), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Two Sixty, 109 (Guerra), 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Caleb Hope, 100 (Gwynn), 1 to 2. Time, 1:44 1-5. Molinero, Recky Sue, Dentess, Rosemary Ryan, Camilla also ran.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

NEW ORLEANS (TOMORROW).

Peter Snow, Lansquenet, Paul Bunyan, Scotland Forever, Talladega, Theo Reed, Sir Leonid, Oscela, Highland Chief, Roycrofter, Arrogant, Sir Mon's Meg, Jack Higgins, Serajevo, Blind Cast, Angry Mood, Tum On, Morocco, Torcher, Blackamoor, Nose Dive.
Best—Roycrofter.

HAVANA (TODAY).

Lafe M., Jimmy Finn, Black Deer, Appellate, Realtor, Tiger Gloss, Zedine, Edna Truesdale, Trefle, Long Point, Dry Nation, Tetara, National Stable entry, C. R. Fleischmann entry, Seth's Hope.
Gay Parisian, Caribe, Mon's Meg, Three D's, Sun Rock, Donetta.
Best—Appellate.
Most probable winner—Roycrofter.
Collyer's system horse—Jack Higgins.
Best parlay—Jack Higgins, Sir Leonid, Angry Mood, to place.

TIA JUANA (TODAY).

Dossier, Kilauea, Ask John, Big Heart, Milton, Pennon, War Song, Vibrator, Coalescence, Prospect, Lake Rock, Climax, Sun God II, Grippeninaud, Wooldridge, Old Kickapoo, Pat, Pantages entry, Glint o' Gold, Buckeye Belle, Gaiby, Carlaris, Crystal Pennant, Rip Rap, Time Exposure, Lillian L., In the Eye, Indian Tales, Bardalid, Irvington, Bucko, Little Blaze, Shasta Donna.
Best—Carlaris.

COLORED NINES CHALLENGED.

The Anacostia Athletic Club Juniors, claimants of the colored championship in their class, are arranging games for the coming baseball season with Maryland and Virginia nines. Call Manager Greene, at Franklin 9871, or write 1129 Sumner road southeast, Anacostia, D. C.

"Reb's" Wire Creases Kept Him Upright



By AL DEMAREE,
(Former Pitcher New York Giants.)

There used to be more color in the spring training camps, and most of that color was what is known as "green."

Many of the rookies would ship their stuff on ahead, and then come in on the blind baggage or bumpers.

I met Ed. Almquist, a big pitcher from Chicago, at the depot one spring when he had only a bat bag, and all his clothes for a six months' tour wrapped up in a newspaper!

Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox, tells me that the first time he saw Reb Russel, he wore a patent contraption to hold his coat in place, and a piece of steel held the crease in his trousers. There was no hinge in the "crease," however, so he was unable to sit down!

It is no wonder the veterans pulled the badger and all the other stock tricks on these boys.

Nowadays the rookies come to camp with golf sticks, tennis rackets, wardrobes with eight or ten changes of scenery, and the oldtimers are afraid to pick on them because the young guys are wiser than the vets.

Walf

3 FROM CATHOLIC U. ON POST'S ALL-COLLEGE FIVE

Foley Called Outstanding Player

Long and Dyer Named Forwards, With Carney at Center.

Meenan, of G. U., Is Other Guard; Stars Were Numerous.

By ORREL MITCHELL.

INDIVIDUAL brilliance has been a general feature in the success of the college basketball teams of the local group during the season which ends this week. The offensive strength of most of the local collegiate quintets is centered around one or two individuals, whose play has been of an outstanding order throughout the entire season.

Individual brilliance in itself, apart from team play, which after all is fundamental in the success of any basketball team, has not been the determining factor in selecting The Post's All-College Basketball Team, but rather the combination of these two requisites manifested by the players during the past year.

Three Catholic University players are named on the first team, with Georgetown and Gallaudet earning the remaining two places. The Hilltoppers also earned two places on the second quintet, while Maryland, Catholic University and American University shared the other three posts.

The loss of several of its best players because of scholastic standings virtually ruined the chances of the George Washington University Team to land a player on one of the teams.

Ray Foley, one of the finest all-round athletes who ever played for Catholic University, is regarded unanimously as the outstanding player in local college circles. Fast, shifty, a clever dribbler and a good shot from any angle or position, Foley measures up to all the qualifications of an ideal court player. No all-college quintet for this season would be complete without Foley in one of the guard positions.

Paired with Foley on the first team in the guard position is Harold Meenan, of Georgetown, who was chosen over Bill Harvey, the brilliant Catholic University guard, because of his greater steadiness and consistency, and his value in the pinch. Meenan was always at his best in a tight spot and on several occasions he snatched games out of the fire for the Hilltoppers with his sensational play. After all, the conduct of a player in a crisis is the acid test of his ability.

The presence of Bill Harvey on the second quintet is no discredit by any means to the fine reputation he has made for himself in the basketball sport during his three years at Catholic University.

Harvey was an integral part in the Cardinals' attack, but he was hampered by an old football injury, and was never able to reach the form he displayed last year.

Jim Birthright, of American University, who is chosen as the other guard on the second team, is another capable player, gifted with a real instinct for the court game, but his play lacked initiative. Birthright has played all positions on the Methodist Quintet, but showed up best in a guard post.

By virtue of his stellar play Jim Carney, captain of the Catholic University Team, is given the choice over Don Dutton, of Georgetown, for the center position. Carney, a dependable back court man, who seldom took any prominent part in his team's shooting, fitted in perfectly with the Cardinals' style of attack. While Dutton is an exceptional dribbler and a more versatile performer than his rival, he lacks the height of the Cardinal player and is not as effective on the tap-off.

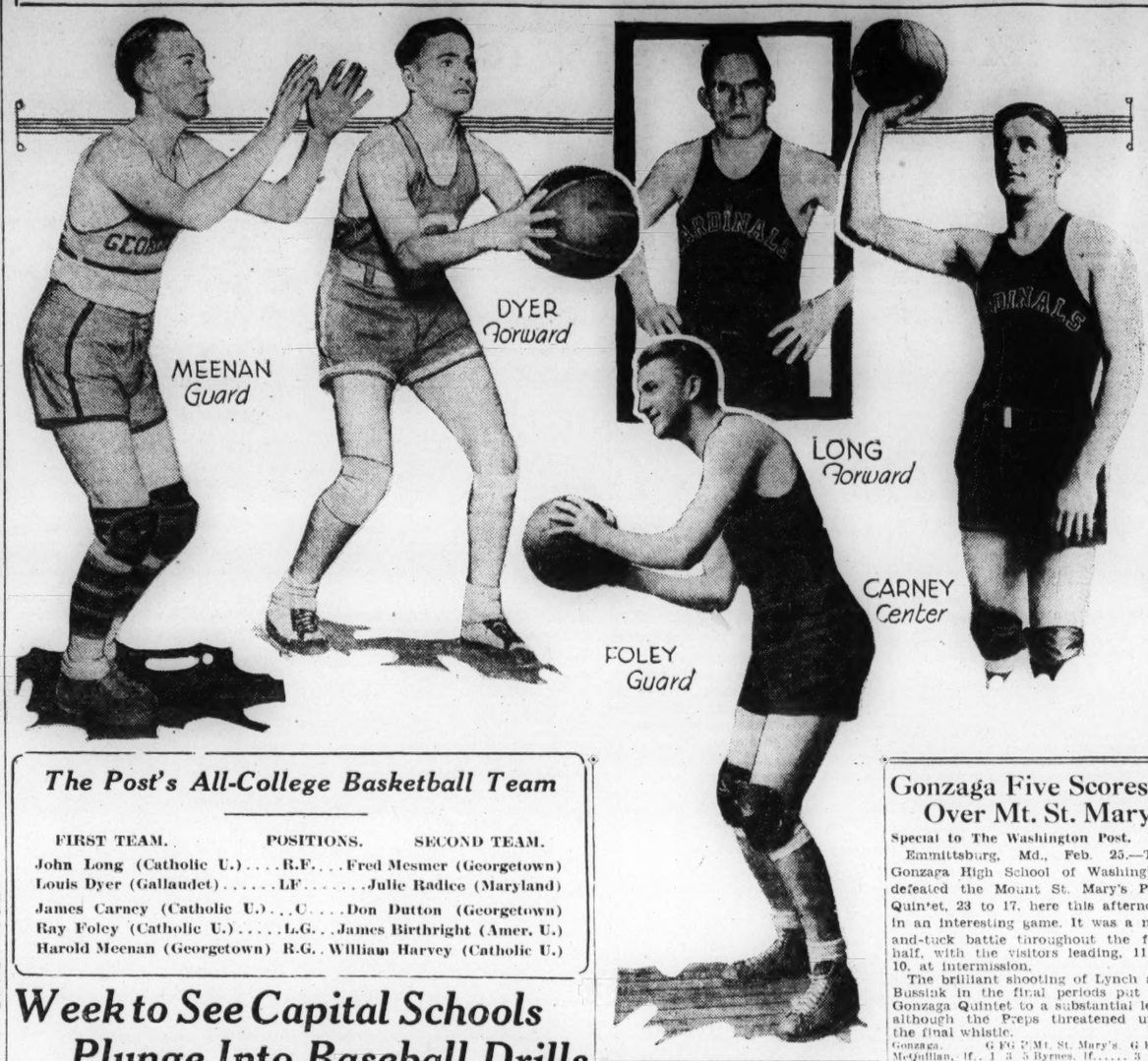
Johnny Long, the colorful Catholic University player, and Louis Dyer, the scoring cog of Gallaudet's team, are named for the forward position. Long, an experienced player, who has held down a regular berth on the Cardinal quintets for the past three seasons, has no peer as a shooter and floor man among local colleges.

Dyer, the running mate of Long on The Post Team, is another exceptionally fast floor man who also has an uncanny eye for the basket. Dyer has been a leading point-getter for his team against all opposition.

Fred Mesmer, Georgetown's diminutive court mechanic, and Julie Radice, of the Maryland Quintet, are given the places on the second team. Mesmer is essentially a "team" man and, according to Coach Ripley, of the Hilltop Quintet, "was the brains of the Georgetown Team this season." Radice, an accurate shot from long distances, has been a vital cog in the success of the Maryland Team.

Other players who have displayed a high brand of basketball, and who have been indispensable factors in the success of their respective teams, are Maurice McCarthy and Bob Nork, of Georgetown; Donald Adams, Fred Linkous and Thurston Dean, of Maryland; Cosgrove and Miller, of Gallaudet; Alan Perry, Jim Carey and Orr Goodson, of George Washington, and Woodson Birthright, of American University

SELECTED ON WASHINGTON POST'S ALL-COLLEGE TEAM



The Post's All-College Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM.	POSITIONS.	SECOND TEAM.
John Long (Catholic U.)	R.F.	Fred Mesmer (Georgetown)
Louis Dyer (Gallaudet)	L.F.	Julie Radice (Maryland)
James Carney (Catholic U.)	C.	Don Dutton (Georgetown)
Ray Foley (Catholic U.)	L.G.	James Birthright (Amer. U.)
Harold Meenan (Georgetown)	R.G.	William Harvey (Catholic U.)

Week to See Capital Schools Plunge Into Baseball Drills

Western and Business to Join Tech, Eastern and Central in Indoor Practice; Glenn Plans First Outdoor Work.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

THE recent Business-Swavely game officially closed the basketball season for high school teams with the lone exception of Central, which is competing in the Penn tourney, and now baseball will be taken up actively by all the school

Central, Tech and Eastern are already at preliminary practice. Western is due to begin training Wednesday, with Business also opening next week.

Coach Glenn, of the Tech Team, plans to be the first school to begin plans to be the firts school to begin outdoor drills. He expects to be at practice on the Washington Barracks field by the middle of March, if weather permits. Coaches Kelly, of Central, Guyon, of Eastern; Ahearn, of Western, and Woodworth, of Business, do not expect to begin outdoor drills until late in March. The first two named have stadiums in which to practice, but Business and also Western, now that Georgetown Hollow is no more available, will have to resort to the Monument lot.

None of the schools are predicting what success they will enjoy on the diamond this year, but rather the coaches are waiting until after March 15, the date for advisory marks to come due again, before counting heavily upon their candidates.

Tech lost only First Baseman Fales, Outfielder Schofield and Pitcher Forrest of last year's team. Fight for the regular catcher's berth will be Jules Sorrell, veteran, and Paul Brown, a capable receiver, who failed to play in the series last year because of ineligibility. Tech is fortunate in having both Ensor and Young back as a nucleus for its mound staff.

Other veteran players back are Mills, second baseman; Demarest, shortstop; Berger, third baseman, and Gorman and Drissell, outfielders.

Tech has arranged fourteen games and plans to schedule four more. In addition to the series games, trip to Virginia on May 11 and 12, for games with Virginia Military Institute Freshmen, Staunton Military Academy and a game with the Navy Plebes on March 9 are the feature attractions.

Among the most promising Business candidates to report next week will be May, first baseman; Cohan and Singman, second basemen; Keefer, third base; Bernie Jones, shortstop; M. Schwartz, pitcher; Lewis and Wynkoop, catchers, and Outfielders Marks, R. Jones, Duryee, Las, Newman, Galotta and Ryan.

Many of the Business candidates have had much of sandlot experience. May, Schwartz and Keefer having played with the Auths; Singman with the J. C. C. and the Rialtos, B. Jones with the Kennedys, R. Jones and Lash with the Yorks, Ryan with St. Martin's and Lewis and Newman with the Kanawhas.

Business is now arranging its schedule and will play Swavely, St. John's, Gettysburg, Catholic University freshmen and Gonzaga in addition to its series games.

At Western, Coach Dan Ahearn will have about five men to build his club around. Robert Wilson will be back to take care of the catching duties; Luney, captain, will be at third; Fuchs is an infielder; Bates will pitch; Q. Owens is the leading candidate for first base, while Turner will try for an outfield post. Western plans to play 15 or 18 games.

Central and Eastern both have started indoor drills. In Colley, Simmons, Burch and Cross Central has a strong infield; William Wolfe is almost a sure fixture in center field; Ault will do the catching, but prospects for pitchers are not bright. Durham, who tried out with the team last season, is back; Will Brandt and Ross, of the football squad, will try for the mound staff. At Eastern Coach Guyon must find a new catcher and plug up an outfield berth. He has, however, catching prospects in Munro and Wood and practically his squad of last year back again.

The Tech schedule follows:

TECH SCHEDULE.

March 30—St. Alban's at St. Alban's.
March 31—Episcopal at Episcopal.
April 18—Georgetown University Freshmen at C. U.
April 20—Catholic University Freshmen at C. U.
April 24—Western.
April 28—Mount St. Mary's Prep at Emmitsburg, Md.
May 1—Business.
May 5—Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va.
May 8—Eastern.
May 9—Navy Plebes at Annapolis.
May 11—Virginia Military Institute Freshmen at Lexington.
May 12—Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Va.
May 15—Central.
May 18—Georgetown Freshmen.

G. U. Preps Trounce Ben Franklins, 36-23

Using ten players, the Georgetown University Prep Team routed the Ben Franklin College Five yesterday, 36 to 23. The Preps had a 16-10 advantage at the half. Hock and McNamara carried the brunt of the attack for the winners, making 15 and 10 points, respectively.

G. U. Preps.	G	FG	P
Hock, lf	7	1	15
Casey, lf	0	0	0
Rehkopf, rf	3	0	6
DiBlasi, rf	0	0	0
Watkins, c	1	3	5
Myers, c	0	0	0
McNamara, lg	5	0	10
Heekin, lg	0	0	0
Robinson, rg	0	0	0
McDonell, rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36

Ben Franklin.	G	FG	P
Hoddinott, lf	0	1	1
Stewart, rf	1	2	4
DeLand, rf	1	0	2
Kraft, c	0	0	0
Proctor, lg	2	1	5
Doshorn, lg	4	3	11
Ferguson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Gichell. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Peck Five Noses Out Laurel Guards, 23-22

Led by Corcoran, who rang up six field goals, the Peck Memorial Quintet eked out a 23-to-22 win over the Laurel Guard Basketers last night in the latter's gymnasium.

Peck.	G	FG	P
H.C.Tucker, lf	1	0	2
Schafer, lf	3	3	9
Corcoran, rf	6	0	12
H.J.Tucker, c	0	0	0
Wright, lg	0	0	0
Saul, lg	0	0	0
James, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Laurel Guards.	G	FG	P
Brady, lf	0	0	0
Scott, rf	5	2	12
Edmonston, c	4	0	8
Luber, lg	0	0	0
Harrison, rg	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Anderson. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Maryland Riflemen Defeat State Rivals

The University of Maryland Rifle Team defeated Western Maryland in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the Maryland range yesterday. Maryland scored 1,321 points to the visitors' 1,265.

Nine men fired for each team, the high five total scores counting for record. The Old Line Team gained a small lead in the prone stage and added to it throughout. Spicknall, of Maryland, was high gun with 272 out of 300, while Cook led Western Maryland with 259.

MARYLAND.

	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Totals
Spicknall	109	91	81	272
Troth	98	80	81	208
Wells (Capt.)	94	92	77	263
Sehorn	97	91	73	261
Wooster	97	93	67	257
Totals	486	456	379	1,321

WESTERN MARYLAND.

	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Totals
Simms	98	85	74	258
Summers (Cap.)	97	88	67	252
Downes	92	81	73	246
Cook	97	80	82	259
Lusby	91	86	73	250
Totals	472	420	373	1,265

G. W. Girl Riflist Sets National Mark

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.—George Washington University Girls' Rifle Team today defeated Drexel Shooters, 496 to 484. Helen Taylor, 100; Arline Spencer, 100; Roberta Wright, 99; Verna Parsons, 99; Marjorie Folsom, 98.

Today's shooting gave Helen Taylor, George Washington captain, her fifth consecutive perfect score—a new national record on difficult new targets.

Free-Scoring Game Won by Senator Five

The Senator Seniors defeated the Lightning A. C. tossers, 55 to 47, in a free-scoring contest in the Peck Gymnasium. Loftus and E. Farhood had their eyes focused on the rims by accounting for 26 and 16 points, respectively. Schaefer and Hilton was best for the losers.

Senator Srs.	G	FG	P
Goss, lf	4	0	0
Jarvis, rf	1	0	2
S. Farhood, rf	1	0	2
Loftus, c	12	2	26
E. Farhood, lg	8	0	16
Casassa, rg	4	1	9
Totals	26	3	55

Lightning A.C.	G	FG	P
Hilton, lf	6	0	12
Schaefer, rf	8	2	18
Hardister, c	4	0	8
McMonte, c	0	0	0
Miller, lg	1	0	2
Resler, lg	1	0	2
Wigley, rg	2	0	4
Totals	22	3	47

Foul shots attempted—Senators: E. Farhood, C. Casassa (3), Loftus (4). Lightnings: Hilton (4), Schaefer (5), Resler (3), Wigley. Referee — Wilson. Place of game — Peck Church.

Army War College Beats Stanleys, 53-37

Displaying a speedy attack, the War College Quintet defeated the Stanleys, 53 to 37, last night in the formers court. Temple and Schott were the high scorers for the victors.

War College.	G	FG	P
Grubbs, lf	4	4	12
Weskl, lf	0	0	0
Temple, rf	5	3	13
Schott, c	5	3	13
Wilhelm, c	4	3	11
McCarthy, lg	1	0	2
Reed, lg	0	0	0
Meis, rg	1	0	2
Eckenberger, rg	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	53

Stanleys.	G	FG	P
Fielder, lf	2	3	7
Kelly, rf	2	0	4
Harris, c	4	0	8
Lynard, c	1	0	2
Hessler, lg	4	4	12
Curtis, rg	2	0	4
Totals	15	4	37

Foul shots attempted—Grubbs (4), Temple (4), Schott (5), Wilhelm (3), McCarthy, Fisher (7), Harris (4), Hessler (6), Curtis (3). Referee—Simpson (C. U.). Time of periods—20-minute halves.

District Net Team Plays in Baltimore

The Washington Indoor Tennis Team will close its season this afternoon, when it will compete in the Baltimore indoor tennis tournament at Baltimore.

Led by Bob Considine and others of note, the locals will meet the Druid Hill racketers in defense of second place. The Maryland team at present rests in third place closely behind the locals.

Whirlwinds Triumph In Arcadia Feature

Field goals by Elliott and Banta in the final two minutes of play enabled Bond's Whirlwinds to score a 21-19 victory over the Warwicks last night in the feature game of a triple-header played at the Arcadia. Schloss' field goal as th whistle blew put the Whirlwinds ahead at the half, 11 to 9, and the lead see-sawed thereafter.

In the other games, the Jewish Community Center Juniors registered their twenty-fourth consecutive victory by defeating the St. Peter's five, 28 to 24, and the Railway Express Quintet conquered the West Co. team, 33 to 27.

Bonds.	G	FG	P
Bonds			
Hayes, rf	3	2	8
McDonald, lf	0	1	1
Shloss, c	1	0	2
Banta, rg	1	0	8
McGann, lg	0	0	0
Elliott, lg	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Shapiro (Eastern).

Warwicks.	G	FG	P
Lyles, rf	0	0	0
Cappelli, lf	4	0	8
Clarke, c	2	1	5
Hauback, rg	1	2	4
Freed, lg	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

J. C. C. Jrs.	G	FG	P
Newman, rf	3	0	6
Jewels, rf	1	0	2
Chatlen, lf	1	2	4
Pollinger, c	1	1	3
Shapiro, rg	1	0	2
Ginberg, lg	5	1	11
Totals	12	4	28

St. Peter's.	G	FG	P
Kane, rf	0	0	0
Ryan, rf	1	1	3
J. Kane, lf	1	1	3
Sherman, lf	1	1	3
Hickey, c	2	1	5
Webb, rg	3	1	7
Robey, lg	2	0	4
G. Kane, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

A. R. Express.	G	FG	P
Theis, rf	2	2	6
Miller, lf	1	0	2
Tripp, c	7	0	14
Devoe, rg	3	1	7
Wiles, lg	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33

W. H. West.	G	FG	P
Collins, rf	2	2	6
Connors, lf	2	0	4
Pierce, c	7	0	14
Nicholson, rg	0	0	0
Hurley, rg	0	0	0
Maher, lg	1	1	3
Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Kane.

Moffett Flies to See Son Beat Penn Boxer

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Navy boxers defeated the University of Pennsylvania tonight, six bouts to one. Penn's only victory was in the 125-pound class, in which Levy won a 3-round decision over Moffett.

Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aviation, made a special flight from Washington to see his son, George, in the ring. Up to tonight the latter had won all his bouts with college boxers.

NATS' PITCHERS SHOW CONTROL AT TAMPA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

McMullen last year, the lanky catching recruit has a wonderful arm and pegged would-be base stealers with such regularity that toward the end of the season few were willing to take a chance on the base while he was behind the bat. If true, this news should be interesting to Manager Harris.

Although Catcher Bennie Tate and pitcher Fred Marberry have not actually signed their contracts, the former is near signing, while the big pitcher has informally accepted terms. This leaves the following still unsigned, according to President Clark Griffith: First Baseman Joe Judge, Catcher Muddy Ruel, Outfielder Goose Goslin, Pitcher Sam Jones, and Third Baseman Tommy Taylor.

The Nat owner had no comment to make regarding these absentees, except to intimate that he was making no more overtures and the players could "accept the terms offered them or else." That "or else" means "or to go to work."

Trainer Mike Martin at last has a patient, Pitcher Luther Roy this morning pulling a charleyhorse during the workout. It is not a bit one—just a "colt"—and the odd part of it is that Roy does not know what caused it. He went through the whole training program this morning and dropped in the clubhouse for a short breathing spell prior to taking part in the volley-ball game, when his left leg suddenly began paining him. As tomorrow will be Sunday and the athletes will get a day of rest, it is possible that the young flinger will be able to "shake it off" by Monday.

Gonzaga Five Scores Over Mt. St. Mary's

Special to The Washington Post.

Emmittsburg, Md., Feb. 25.—The Gonzaga High School of Washington defeated the Mount St. Mary's Prep Quintet, 23 to 17, here this afternoon in an interesting game. It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the first half, with the visitors leading, 11 to 10, at intermission.

The brilliant shooting of Lynch and Bussink in the final periods put the Gonzaga Quintet to a substantial lead, although the Preps threatened until the final whistle.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
McQuillan, lf	1	3	5
Lynch, rf	4	2	10
Farrell, c	0	1	1
Bussink, lg	2	0	4
Quigley, rg	1	1	3
Totals	8	7	23

Mt. St. Mary's.	G	FG	P
Byrnes, lf	3	2	8
Murry, lf	0	0	0
Gallagher, rf	0	0	0
McAndrews, rf	2	0	4
Hosstoskl, c	0	1	1
Riley, lg	0	0	0
Gray, rg	0	0	0
Turner, rg	1	2	4
Totals	6	5	17

Tome Team Second At Columbia U. Swim

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Dewitt Clinton High School of New York today won the seventh annual interscholastic swimming championships of Columbia University with a total of 15 points. Tome School of Maryland was second with 12, while All Hollows School and Manual Training were tied for third place at 10 points. Fifteen schools were entered in the meet.

Cuyler to Join Cubs' Training Squad Today

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island Calif., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs, moundsmen, with the exception of Ed Holly and Bob Osborne, came out today to show they all were in the pink of form and had their specialties working in fine order.

Charley Root, ace of the pitching corps, put on what was perhaps the prettiest of the hurling exhibitions. It was his first appearance on the mound since starting spring training. Malone, Welch and Jones had their "foolers" working in uncanny form, while Bush and Carlson looked ready to go at top speed. To observers the Cubs mound staff appeared in a condition that would take the eye of any manager at this time of the training season.

Nine other Cub players will arrive on the island tomorrow. They are the infielders and outfielders. Considerable interest is centered on "Kiki" Cuyler, former Pittsburgh Pirate, who will be among the arrivals.

Manager Joe McCarthy announced that there will be no workouts tomorrow, the players being permitted to fish, golf or go goat hunting. This will perhaps be their last chance to enjoy such sports, as McCarthy has planned two workouts a day hereafter

Leading Swimmers Compete at J. C. C.

Associated swimming clubs of this city, with the addition of several natators from the Bay Shore Swimming Club of Baltimore, Md., staged an exhibition meet at the Jewish Community Center pools last night.

The meet was merely a water carnival with the contestants in the various races picked with the idea of making the races as close and as interesting as possible. Handicaps were allowed in most every event and no time was kept.

Many of the best known swimmers in Washington participated, including the Whaler sisters, Elma and Elizabeth of the Washington Swimming Club, and the Misses Bates, Hornsberger, Laurie Johnson and others of the same club. The Marjorie Webster Club was represented by the Misses Musscer, Hurst and Hammerston.

Mark Coles, former swimming captain at Brown University, and at present coach of the Catholic U. natators, participated in several of the men's events. Carleton Myers, South Atlantic back-stroke champion, also swam as did Albert Lyman, former South Atlantic champion diver. Lavan, Carpenter and others prominent in local swimming circles also participated.

MEN'S EVENTS.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Coles, Myers, Claudy, Carpenter; second, Macafee, Lyman, Lavan, Sneil.

80-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Coles; second, Macafee; third, Myers.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Carpenter; second, Mensinwriter; third, Claudy.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Myers; second, Lavan. (Only two starters.)

FANCY DIVING—Lyman, Lavan, Hamilton and Macafee.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Musscer; second, Hornsberger; third, Hurst.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Hamerston; second, Warner; third, Laurie.

200-YARD MEDLEY RACE—Won by Bates; second, Elma Whaler; third, Elizabeth Whaler.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Laurie; second, Musscer; third, Whalen.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Elma Whaler, Bates, Johnson, Laurie; second, Hurst, Walter, Cannon, Warner.

DIVING—Musscer, Bates, Cannon.

MINNEAPOLIS WINS.

Minneapolis, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Splashing to first places in every event, the University of Minnesota swimming team sank the Notre Dame paddling craft under a 51 to 18 score in a dual meet here today. Minnesota also was placed second in three of six events.

3 GAMES LEFT ON COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Catholic U., G. W. and Gallaudet Quintets Close Campaigns.

ONLY three more games this week and the 1927-28 basketball season will be a matter of history for local college teams. Two of these games, which will see the Catholic University Quintet in its final appearances, will be decided here, while Gallaudet College will end its season in a game against Shepherd College, at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

The Catholic University Cardinals, back from their disastrous New York trip on which they lost both to the Crescent A. C. and Fordham, face the Mount St. Mary's College Quintet, of Emmittsburg, Md., at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Catholic University gymnasium.

Wednesday will bring together the George Washington and Cardinal teams in the final local game of the year in the H street court. In the last contest between these rivals, the Catholics won easily by a large score, but the Colonials are always dangerous in their home gymnasium.

The speed and passing of the Gallaudet Team is expected to carry it to another victory over the Shepherd College Quintet, when these fives meet in return game on Friday night at Shepherdstown, W. Va. In their first game the Kendall Greeners were victors by a comfortable score.

Central's Swimmers Defeated by Plebs

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—The Naval Academy Plebes easily defeated Central High School of Washington in a swimming meet here today, 54 to 15. All of the events were well contested in spite of the one-sided score.

Varela was the outstanding star for the National Capital lads, taking the only first place for his team. He also swam in the medley relay. In this he was lead-off man, and, swimming backstroke, established a margin of 5 yards; but neithe, Hooper or Byrd, who swam the breast stroke and free style, respectively, was able to come through over their competitors.

The Plebes also won at polo from the Collegiate Club of Baltimore by the score of 60 to 2.

50-yard free style—Won by Byrd (Navy); Gundelfinger (Navy), second; Bodine (Central), third. Time, 27-10 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Lucas (Navy); Lyman (Central), second; Vrendenburgh (Navy), third.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Varela (Central); Johnson (Navy), second; Hugg (Navy), third. Time, 1:15 7-10.

200-yard free style—Won by Ashworth (Navy); Massingill (Navy), second; Bodine (Central), third. Time, 2:43 3-10.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hooper (Navy); Moss (Navy), second; Bates (Central) third. Time, 1:22 7-10.

100-yard free style—Won by Gundelfinger (Navy); Hale (Navy), second; Gaither (Central), third. Time, 1:03 5-10.

200-yard relay—Won by Navy (Byrd, Ashworth, Hale, Gundelfinger); second, Central (Hickey, Kole, Gaither, Wiley). Time 1:53 3-10.

Medley relay, 300 yards, breast, back and free style—Won by Navy (Huff, Hooper, Byrd); second, Central (Varela, Bates, Bodine Time, 3:40.

Women's Golf Cup For Team Matches

Boston, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Inauguration in 1929 of international golf team matches for women for a trophy to be known as the Curtis Cup, with Canada and the United States as probable first opponents, was announced here today by Miss Fanny C. Osgood, president of the Women's Golf Association of Boston and former executive of the Women's Eastern Golf Association.

The trophy will be donated by Miss Margaret Curtis, three times winner of the women's national championship and her sister, Harriot S. Curtis, former national title holder.

Miss Osgood recently found a sentiment abroad sufficiently encouraging to convince her that after the movement is definitely under way over here the British and French women's golfing authorities will fall into line, she said

COLONIALS TRIUMPH IN GALLANT FINISH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

lead at the outset and maintained a slight edge over the Methodists throughout the half.

The fine shooting of Jim Birthright, both from the floor and foul line, brought the Americans on the heels of the Colonials at half time, which ended 13 to 12 in George Washington's favor.

Most of the final period developed into a procession from one foul line to the other until Jack La Favre, substituting for Hayward, sent the Americans into a 25-20 lead with a pair of beautiful shots from scrimmage. Then came the climax.

American U.	G	FG	P
J. Birthright, lf	2	4	8
W. Birthright, rf	2	1	5
Hayward, c	1	0	2
Caples, lg	1	1	3
Field, rg	0	2	2
LaFavre, rg	2	1	5
Totals	8	9	25

George Wash.	G	FG	P
Allshouse, lf	2	1	5
Rangely, rf	2	3	7
Gray, rf	0	1	1
Goodson, c	2	4	8
Carey, lg	2	0	4
Barrows, rg	1	1	3
Totals	9	10	28

Foul shots attempted—J. Birthright (7), W. Birthright, Hayward (2), Caples (2), Field (5), Allshouse (3), Rangely (6), Gray, Goodson (6), Carey (2), Barrows. Referee—Moser Time of halves—20 minutes.

MACK HOPES TO SIGN TY COBB THIS WEEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

All of the managers express gratification at the showing of their charges during the first week workouts. Especially was this true of Pilot Shotton who found the Phillies in such satisfactory condition that he has ordered daily double workouts.

Warmer weather at New Orleans brought out the Cleveland Indians for a brisk practice session, one of the few they have been able to sandwich in between cold and rainy days, with coaching of battery men the chief item of the program. The day also was marked by the arrival of Luke Sewell. The other half of the brother team, Joe, will not report for another week.

Connie Mack has made it known that ten of the sixteen pitchers now in camp will be carried on the Athletics' regular staff. Which of these he will let go he has not revealed, but one of those who will remain will be Oswald Orwell, pitcher-outfielder obtained from Milwaukee, who Mack classes as the "most graceful ball player since Larry Lajoie."

Of the twelve moundsmen in the Philly camp, Ferguson, Mitchell and Willoughby are the only veterans. Jimmy Ring has not yet signed his contract, and prospects are that Frank Ulrich will be two or three months late because of a recent illness from double pneumonia.

WANT COURT GAMES.

The Cosmos Flashes are seeking games with 115-pound teams. Call Lincoln 6595 if interested.

The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

THE National Park Seminary Basketball Team continued its winning pace yesterday, defeating the Gallaudet College playes, 37 to 23, in a fast match.

Although the winners held the lead at all times, the visitors played a hard game.

Miss Lombard, right forward for the winners, scored 25 of her team's total, and Miss Martino, Gallaudet star forward, accounted for 16 points.

National Park.	Positions.	Gallaudet.
Hoffman	R. F.	Martino
Lombard	L. F.	Carretti
Watson	J. C.	Bronson
Hunter	S. C.	Sallek
Wickliff	R. G.	Taylor
Jensen	L. G.	DuBose

Substitution—Beesley for DuBose. Goals—Hoffman, 6 twos; Lombard, 10 twos, 3 ones, 2 fouls; Martino, 6 twos, 3 ones; Carretti, 2 twos, 2 fouls, 1 one.

SENIORS WIN GAME.

The breaking of one tie and the establishment of another yesterday in the Western High School interclass basketball series with the possibility of a triple tie for first place being made in tomorrow's game have made the matches the most exciting played there in years.

With the Seniors and Sophomore tied for first place, the score stood 7-all 30 seconds before the final whistle in yesterday's match. Dorothy Reed, fourth year, left forward, received the ball in the far corner of the court, shot on a long chance and dropped the ball through the basket as time was called to win the game, 9-7.

The senior class now leads with 12 points, sophmores and juniors are tied for second place with 10 points and in the event that the senior team loses tomorrow afternoon the second, third and fourth year classes will find themselves in a triple tie for first place honors.

Seniors.	Positions.	Sophomores.
Stevenson	R. F.	Smith
Reed	L. F.	Hearn
Blackstone	J. C.	Clark
Inmon	S. C.	Hamilton
McCoy	R. G.	Weed
Lundy	L. G.	Stenger

Goals—Stevenson, 2 twos; Reed, 3 twos, 1 one; Smith, 2 twos, 1 one; Hearn, 1 two.

Juniors.	Positions.	Freshmen.
Beale	R. F.	Franklin
Corby	L. F.	Johnson
Townsend	J. C.	Davis
Alfonte	S. C.	Colbert
Sheffield	R. G.	Reed
Dodge	L. G.	Earch

Goals—Beale, 6 twos, 2 ones; Corby, 5 twos

MARYLAND RIFLISTS WIN.

University of Maryland Girls Rifle Team defeated the University of Delaware girls team by 31 points in its telegraphic match this week. The College Park Team lead, 495 to 464. The five high scorers on the Maryland Team were Hazel Kreider, 100; Alma Essex 100; Mildred Hislop, 99; Elizabeth Garber, 98; Alice Orton, 98. Total, 495

GRACE O'LONE LEADER.

The Columbia Athletic Club was the first of the 80 athletic groups conducting free throw tournaments to file their records with the Washington committee.

Grace O'Lone, an intermediate, scored 33 successful shots out of 50 trials, and Louise Mills shot 27 out of the same number. The team score, consisting of the five highs scores, totaled 116. Scores at other schools and groups will be announced this week.

Intermediates—Grace O'Lone, 33 in 50; Louise Mills, 27 in 50; Catherine Quill, 16 in 50; Catherine Fox 14 in 50; Mary Boyland, 15 in 50.

Juniors—Helen Earles, 14 in 45; Ruth McCluskey, 20 in 45; Margaret Nealon, 17 in 45; Irene McNamara, 10 in 45; Regis Boyle, 20 in 45.

ANNIVERSARY HIKE TODAY.

The ten-year anniversary of the first hike taken by the Red Triangle Outing Club will be held today and will follow the route of the original hike along the Speedway and around Haines Point, to be followed by a supper party in the city.

Hikers who wish to take the full seven-mile walk will meet at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest, at 2:15 p. m. For the last five miles others will meet the group at the Bureau of Engraving at 3:15 p. m. Hiking clothes are not necessary.

G. W. SEXTET LOSES.

The George Washington Sextet lost to the Westhampton Team last night, 34 to 19, in the H street gymnasium. Inability to check the winners' strong offense cost the locals the game.

George Wash.	Position	Westhampton.
Comiley	F.	Richardson
Sawton	F.	Allen
Orwald	C.	Riddick
Turnbull	S. G.	Willis
Faunce	G.	Minor
Zimmerman	G.	Turpin

Substitutions—(G. W.) McGregor for Sawton, Sproul for Turnbull, Turnbull for Sproul, Folsom for Zimmerman, (Westhampton) Heflin for Richardson, Noblin for Heflin, Richardson for Allen, Pillow for Minor. Goals—Crumley, 7 twos, 1 one; McGregor, 2 twos; Richardson, 3 twos, 3 ones; Heflin, 2 twos; Noblin, 1 two; Allen, 9 twos.

West Virginia Boys Win 3 Games Here

The Five Clubs, one of the leading junior teams of West Virginia, scored a triple-header victory over Washington teams in a trio of games yesterday.

After defeating the Y. M. C. A. Quintet in a double-header at the "Y" gymnasium by the scores of 15 to 1 and 8 to 1 in the afternoon, the Five Clubs won over the St. Martin's Quintet, 22 to 13, in the Boys' Club gymnasium at night.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Kralvale, lf	0	1	1
Rubi, lf	0	0	0
Hammerstein, rf	0	0	0
Staun, rf	0	0	0
Raoff, c	0	0	0
Dugyle, lg	0	0	0
Hudson, lg	0	0	0
Broon, rg	0	0	0
Bradley, rg	0	0	0

DUKE WINS VIRGINIA TRACK MEET; TECH NEAR TOP

Capital Relay Men Easily Triumph

Tech High and Devitt Quartets Score Over School Rivals.

Eastern Team Third, Central Fourth at Indoor Meet.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 25.—Duke University, with 32 points, carried off honors in the invitation indoor games here tonight with Virginia second with 22 points. North Carolina was third with 11; Episcopal Seminary scored 8 and Richmond, 5.

In the freshman competition, Virginia was first with 46 points; William and Mary second with 13 points, while North Carolina State and University of Richmond shared third honors with five markers each. Woodberry headed the prep schools with 24 points, Episcopal High was second with 20¼ Staunton Military Academy scored 13¼; Devitt, 7½; Fork Union, 4 and Benedictine, 3.

Of the high schools, John Marshall, of Richmond, scored 17½ points, while Tech, of Washington, scored with 16 points. Others in order were Charlotte (N. C.), 11; Eastern, of Washington, 8; Chester, Suffolk, 5½; Central, of Washington, 5.

Two Capital teams, Tech High and Devitt, were victorious in mile relays. The former had a runaway in the race with John Marshall, of Richmond, while Devitt scored an easy victory over Episcopal High.

In a three-cornered relay Virginia's varsity four easily bested the quartets from the University of Richmond and Duke University.

The summaries:

MILE (HIGH SCHOOLS)—Won by Tom Nase (Chester); second, Entwistle (Eastern, Washington); third, McLaren (John Marshall, Richmond). Time, 4:41 4-5.

16-POUND SHOTPUT (COLLEGES)—Won by M. Lebauer (Virginia); second, Rummuel (Duke); third, S. Lebauer (Virginia). Distance, 44 feet 1½ inches.

MILE (PREP SCHOOLS)—Won by Edwards (Staunton); second, Nevins (Episcopal); third, Newcomber (Fork Union). Time, 4:55.

MILE (FRESHMAN)—Won by Johnson (Carolina State); second, Walcott (Virginia); third, Gilley (William and Mary). Time, 5:03 1-5.

50-YARD DASH (FRESHMAN)—Won by Scott (William and Mary); second, Goldberg (Virginia); third, Smith (Virginia). Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

SHOTPUT (PREP SCHOOLS)—Won by Rhodes (Woodberry); second (Bryant (Episcopal); third, Hand (Episcopal). Distance, 44 feet 5 inches

(COLLEGES) MILE—Won by Woodward (Duke); second, Bartley (North Carolina); third, Bagley (Duke). Time, 4:44 4-5.

(HIGH SCHOOLS) 440-YARD DASH—Won by Smither (Suffolk); second, Phaup (John Marshall); third, Houston (Charlotte). Time, 59 seconds.

(COLLEGES) 50-YARD DASH—Won by Cumming (Virginia); second, Williams (Virginia); third, Bruton (Duke). Time, 3 2-3 seconds.

(PREPARATORY SCHOOLS) 50-YARD DASH—Won by Wilson (Episcopal); second, Grant (Staunton); third, Kennedy (Devitt). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

(HIGH SCHOOLS) 50-YARD DASH—Won by Fountain (Tech High, Washington); second, Florence (Tech); third, Postelwait (Tech). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

(PREP SCHOOLS) 440-YARD DASH—Won by Cary (Episcopal); second, Angell (Benedictine); third, Farland (Woodberry Forest). Time, 58 3-5 seconds.

(HIGH SCHOOLS) 50-YARD HURDLES—Won by Smith (John Marshall); second, Hunter (Charlotte); third, McCaule (Charlotte). Time, 7 seconds.

(VARSITY) 50-YARD HURDLES—Won by White (Virginia); second, Erwin (Duke); third, Dees (Virginia). Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

(FRESHMEN) 40-YARD DASH—Won by Penniman (Virginia); second, Chandler (William and Mary); third, Taylor (Virginia). Time, 58 seconds.

50-YARD HURDLES, PREP SCHOOLS—Won by Harriss, of Devitt; second, Parsons, of Woodberry, third, Kennedy, of Devitt. Time, 5 1-5s.

440-YARD DASH, COLLEGES—Won by Leavell, of Episcopal Theological Seminary; second, Baum, of Duke; third, Erwin, of Duke. Time, 57 1-2s.

HIGH JUMP, PREP. SCHOOLS—Won by Dockery, of Woodberry Forest; second, Olgers, of Fork Union, third, tie between Kennedy and Gleason, of Devitt, Hermon of Staunton and Mourman, of Episcopal. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

HIGH JUMP, COLLEGE FRESHMEN—Won by Cooke, of Virginia; second, Lewin, of William and Mary; third, Singer, of William and Mary. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

HIGH JUMP (HIGH SCHOOLS)—Won by Klein (Central); second, Smith (John Marshall); third, tie between Haase (John Marshall) and Daugherty (Suffolk).

880-YARD RUN (HIGH SCHOOLS)—Won by Entwisle (Eastern); second, T. Nase (Chester); third, Reichman (Tech). Time, 2 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

SPECIAL MILE RELAY—Won by Tech High (Bailey Nebel, Edwards and Eddelbutte); second, John Marshall. Time, 3:56 2-5.

SPECIAL MILE RELAY—Won by Devitt (Rinehart, Knott, Harris and Teevens); second, Episcopal High. Time, 3:57 1-5.

POLE VAULT (HIGH SCHOOLS)—Won by Houston (Charlotte); second, Rosenthal (Tech). Height, 9 feet.

D. C. Women to Stage Pin Tourney At Coliseum—Standings of Leagues

THE 1928 tournament of the Washington Ladies Duckpin Association will be rolled on the Coliseum alleys. This decision was reached when more than 60 women bowlers of the various leagues of the city met at the Arcadia last night. A new slate of officers was also elected. The tranquil and speedy action was in direct contrast to the meeting which was held last week at Convention Hall, which broke up after several hours of heated discussion. The decision reached in that meeting, however, to allow every one to vote, cleared the path for last night's meeting.

Another important decision reached was the date of the opening of the tournament which was set for the week of April 23. The association, in deciding to roll its tournament on the Coliseum allays, did not make any provision for tournaments next year, or in the future, and the question of what alleys are to be used must be thrashed out again next year.

Mrs. Rose Mulroe, of the Public Debts League, was elected the new president, with Miss Edna Ragan, of the Federal League, named a vice president; Mrs Leda Amidon, of the Veterans League, as treasurer, and Miss Lorraine, of the Washington Ladies League, as secretary.

A meeting of the board of directors, composed of a representative of each league will be held at the Arcadia Saturday night, when plans will be discussed and a date set for the closing of entries for the tournament.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Lafayette's lead in the Masonic League is seriously threatened, as the team is ahead now by only one percentage point and still has a postponed set to roll.

Hope's pennant aspirations received a severe jolt when the team dropped two games to the lowly East Gate Five. Anderson celebrated his return to Acacia by shooting 373 for high set of the week.

Those to shoot over 350 were Speer, 368; Oser, 366; Heneke, 358; Earl Lewis, 355; Motyka, 355, and Nay, 350.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
LaFayette..	52	23	.693	Stansbury...	41	37	.526
Whitting..	54	24	.692	National....	38	37	.507
Harmony..	51	24	.680	Dawson....	38	37	.507
Hope.....	51	27	.654	Justice.....	35	34	.507
Centennial..	47	31	.603	Takoma.....	37	41	.474
Pentalpha..	46	32	.590	Albert Pike.	31	35	.470
Parker.....	45	33	.577	Naval.....	30	42	.462
Petworth...	45	33	.577	Mt. Pleasant	34	41	.453
Roosevelt...	45	33	.577	Columbia.. 285..	31	41	.431
King David.	42	33	.560	East Gate....	33	45	.423
Columbia, S.	40	32	.556	Joppa.....	33	45	.423
St. John's..	42	35	.545	Acacia.....	32	46	.410
Singleton...	42	36	.538	Arminius....	27	48	.360
Osiris.....	42	36	.538	K. Solomon..	28	50	.359
Potomac....	42	36	.538	Gompers....	26	52	.333
N. Jerusalem	40	35	.533	Lebanon....	26	52	.333
Brightwood.	41	37	.526	Hiram.....	25	50	.333
Congress...	41	37	.526	Federal.....	14	58	.205

High team games—La Fayette, 659; Whiting, 614. High team sets—La Fayette, 1,766. Takoma, 1,709. High individual averages—Purtner (Centennial), 116.16; Watson (La Fayette), 113-33; Montzowis (Harmony) 110-14. High individual games—Ryan (Naval), 199; Kronman (Osiris), 169; Berman (St. John's), 164. High individual sets—Burtner (Centennial), 412; Kronman (Osiris), 405; Pratt (Petworth), 399. High strikes—Watson (La Fayette), 44; Cox (Whiting), 42; Hyde (St. John's), Webb (Centennial), Cross (Hope), 38. High spares—Watson (La Fayette), 182; Burtner (Centennial), 182; Pratt (Petworth), 177. High weekly game—Bannar (Brightwood), 146.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

King Pins, appear to be the winners in the National Capital League, as they hold a lead of more than three games and have been mowing down contender after contender with regularity. H B Denham lost considerable ground, when the champions took two games Meyer Davis, runner-up last season, assumed that position this week, but lost an opportunity to gain on the leaders, by dropping two games to Owens & Bauer after opening the evening's doubleheader with a triple win over Monarch Insurance.

Owens & Bauer, in addition to handling Meyer Davis a trimming, got a forfeit from the Phoenix Club.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin....	40	17	.702	Columbia....	33	24	.579
Meyer Davis	38	22	.633	Monarch Ins.	28	32	.467
Owens & B..	38	22	.633	Tompkins....	25	35	.417
Denham Co..	37	23	.617	Chevy Chase.	13	47	.217
Arcadia Lun	37	23	.617	Phoenix Club.	8	52	.133

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—King Pin, 635. High team set—H. B. Denham, 1,745. High individual game—Mulvey, 162. High individual set—Mandley, 427. High individual average—Mandley, 116.

PENCIL LEAGUE.

Kohlnoor regained the lead in the Pencil League by rolling a 1,564 set, while Excello weakened by substitutes was losing two. Castell continued its losing streak and landed in the cellar, which has long been occupied by the Venus Team.

The best individual bowling was a 348 set by Brodie and 339 by Litzau. Smith, Girardi, Williamson Farham, Hart and Lamster all rolled 300 sets. Coleman, a new comer for the Excello Team, rolled 128.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kohinoor....	44	25	.638	El Dorado...	32	36	.464
Excello.....	43	26	.623	Royal Sov...	31	38	.449
Van Dyke...	35	34	.507	Venus.....	29	40	.420
Turquois...	34	35	.493	Castell.....	28	41	.406



BOWLING SCORES

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Marvel Motor Co.			
Ogden	83	82	101
Sincindiver	102	95	102
McQuillan	100	109	93
Jackson	89	89	111
Oliver	94	96	93
Handicap	8	8	8
Totals	476	479	511

M. A. Leese.			
Handicap	20	20	20
Hauser	94	98	87
Suwall	95	91	80
Bryan	83	78	74
Leese	97	99	90
Dummy	80	..	..
Sha	..	109	101
Totals	469	495	478

Munn & Co.			
Eberly	112	94	124
Johnston	103	89	89
Frye	110	85	81
Patterson	113	98	125
Estabrook	121	98	112
Totals	559	464	535

Brodt's, Inc.			
Klein	91	87	97
Powell	96	95	129
Wells	111	91	101
Bowles	100	111	120
Litchfield	125	101	130
Handicap	8	8	8
Totals	531	493	597

I. C. C. LEAGUE. Engineers.			
Baker	88	131	90
White	98	81	83
Leapley	88	85	95
Strohm	99	97	102
Howland	116	85	131
Totals	489	479	501

Dockets.			
Shaw	87	85	93
Gross	86	105	80
James	94	96	90
Bowman	98	98	99
Albus	83	86	110
Handicap	10	10	10
Totals	458	480	482

Attorneys.			
Stecher	77	134	91
Lehman	78	85	88
Hanback	83	124	85
Freer	82	88	103
Ragan	101	96	108
Totals	421	527	475

Inspectors.			
Morgan	100	107	109
Grove	84	107	92
Locke	92	78	105
Smith	107	105	94
Law	98	125	116
Totals	481	522	516

Traffic.			
Reynolds	87	114	96
Kline	101	87	93
Copenhafer	98	89	119
West	122	113	103
Bartel	99	108	92
Totals	507	511	503

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE. Brightwood.			
Klein	97	85	89
Bell	97	87	82
Brown	78	94	105
Springer	105	126	77
Hughes	77	80	78
Totals	474	472	434

Insurgents.			
F. Roberts	82	160	106
W. Warren	88	96	88
A. Warren	121	100	95
Becker	90	87	107
N. Miller	115	94	84
Totals	490	474	479

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LADIES LEAGUE. Car Records.			
Tomlinson	91	94	89
Lyons	85	97	80
Holtzman	76	93	77
Aiken	81	94	84
Revercomb	84	74	90
Totals	416	452	415

Peoples Food Dept.			
Watkins	87	100	85
Smith	132	116	137
Green	99	129	98
Walters	97	117	113
Stephens	108	101	116
Total's	523	563	763

Newtons.			
Thomas	95	103	107
Downer	100	116	104
Hendricks	91	91	97
Fagan	92	94	100
Douglas	93	86	101
Totals	480	490	509

The Hecht Co.			
Kettler	93	107	97
Sacks	89	88	..
Nails	..	106	94
Tobey	92	88	101
Rice	87	..	86
Ritchie	92	100	115
Totals	453	492	403

King's Palace.			
Palmer	117	82	96
Mergner	95	77	75
Thompson	98	88	99
Keating	94	95	116
O'Meara	92	112	85
Handicap	16	16	..
Totals	512	473	478

Motion Picture Exch.			
Ringer	113	101	113
Stant	113	104	96
Whittington	130	99	81
Turpen	92	118	96
Bachmann	102	111	113
Totals	550	533	499

LEAGUE. Examiners.			
Paulson	92	100	103
Fielder	85	81	93
Ames	95	89	92
Brennan	104	97	100
Griffin	95	94	85
Handicap	24	24	24
Totals	495	485	497

Informal Cases.			
Lyon	104	98	97
Jensen	107	87	104
Dummy	85	85	85
McNerney	96	105	98
Marble	97	101	133
Totals	491	476	517

Statistics.			
Rokey	86	79	111
Regan	82	85	75
Moody	106	103	96
Schindler	79	86	101
Strode	91	100	93
Totals	444	453	476

Valuation.			
Handicap	38	38	38
Mark	96	90	112
Gunther	88	114	92
Bolce	95	87	95
Fisher	105	95	83
McClure	102	103	83
Totals	490	527	503

Directors.			
Brooks	86	104	99
Rice	101	126	112
Kendrick	98	115	92
Bodkin	104	104	94
Myers	104	111	122
Totals	493	560	519

Castoffs.			
Wannan	84	104	106
Van Patten	101	90	74
Dummy	85	85	85
Talbert	100	80	104
Otte	84	96	99
Handicap	3	3	3
Totals	403	458	478

Supplies.			
Kinnahan	121	109	110
Lewis	112	103	124
Hunt	94	95	97
Anderson	111	113	85
Dummy	85	85	85
Handicap	1	1	1
Totals	514	506	500

Bookkeepers.			
Fisher	85	76	93
Seaton	70	88	79
Mahon	71	77	67
Smith	70	61	78
Jones	82	86	77
Handicap	25	25	25
Totals	412	416	419

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE. Red Sox.			
O'Neal	103	101	87
Turner	113	122	123
W. Jenkins	109	133	99
Lomax	101	115	106
Cleary	89	101	119
Totals	520	635	534

ATHLETIC CLUB LEAGUE.

The Union Printers, opposing the Nomads, fell short in their attempt to break an 1,800 set by just 21 pins, but their efforts were good enough to give them a clean sweep, however.

The individual games rolled were 602 28 an 559 Bert Sheehy, rolling 410 his best set of the season, was high man. Claude Cowles contributed a 151 game, while Henry Schroen, of the Nomads, roiled a 349 set.

Joseph Phillips, the leader, held its three-game lead, however by defeating Hugh Reilly.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Phillips Co.	46	11	.807	Nationals....	25	32	.439
Union Pirs	45	15	.750	Georgetown..	26	34	.433
Arlington..	38	22	.633	Arcadia.....	24	36	.400
N. F. Club..	34	23	.596	Nomads.....	20	40	.333
90th&N.Y.A.	31	26	.544	Reilly Co....	5	55	.083

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High team set—Joseph Phillips, 1,813. High team game—Union Printers, 642. High individual set—G. Wolstenholme (Arcadia), 424. High individual game—Oberman (Nomads), 174.

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

Lorraine Gulli did some nice rolling for the Beeques in the Washington Ladies League when she rolled 364 for a new high set record and aided her team to establish a new high team set record with 1,567, topping its own season's record by six pins. Bertha Greevy, her teammate, rolled a 317 set, rolling one high game of 126. Despite this, the Beeques were able to take only two games from the Hilltoppers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beeques....	49	11	.817	D. of I.....	25	32	.439
Columbians.	43	17	.717	Comets.....	22	35	.367
Commercials	37	17	.685	Amazons....	19	38	.333
Hilltoppers.	32	28	.533	E-Nee-Mo...	19	38	.333
Kumbacks..	29	28	.509	Colonials....	16	44	.267

GENERAL COUNSEL LEAGUE.

The tie for first place in the General Counsel League was broken when Team No. 5 took two games from Team No. 1, while Team No. 4, the runners-up, were losing two games to Team No. 2. In the other game, Team No. 3, the tailenders won three from Team No. 6.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Team No. 5.	29	22	.569	Team No. 1..	26	25	.510
Team No. 4.	28	23	.549	Team No. 6..	24	27	.471
Team No. 2.	26	25	.510	Team No. 3..	20	31	.392

N. WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

Emory continued to whittle down the lead which the Petworth Baptists have been enjoying for eleven weeks and by taking two from the leaders reduced the margin two games.

Individual efforts predominated. Kluge roling 129 in his first game, Hobs 127 and Ellett 121. Hobbs and Clampitt had high sets of 342 and 338 respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Petw. Bapt..	42	21	.667	Cent. Pres...	35	28	.555
Emory M. E.	40	23	.635	Natl. Bapt...	26	37	.412
Col.Hts.Chr.	39	24	.619	First Ref....	25	38	.400
Mt.Pl.M.E..	37	26	.587	Petw. M. E..	21	42	.333
Wal. Mem..	35	28	.555	Gunton-Tem.	15	48	.238

Cosmopolitans Win Over Y.M.C.A., 63-27

The Boys' Club Cosmopolitans ran roughshod over the Y. M. C. A. Quintet by the score of 63 to 27 last night in the Boys' Club gymnasium. Rooney and Berger, Tech High stars, led the rampage for the winners.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Cosmopolitans.	G	FG	P
Nash, lf.....	5	0	10	Berger, lf.....	6	3	15
Woodward, rf.	1	2	4	Rooney, rf....	7	0	14
Krumm, c.....	5	0	10	Farney, c.....	8	0	0
Andrews, lg...	1	1	3	Gajotto, lg....	5	1	11
Sincindiver, rg	0	0	0	Fyfe, lg.....	1	0	2
				Goldblatt, rg...	5	0	10
Totals.....	12	3	27	McCartee, rg...	2	1	5
				Totals.....	29	5	63

Referee—Robbins (C. B. I.). Time of periods—20-minute halves.

STANDARDS SEEK ACTION.

Boys' Club Standards want games with 115-pound teams having gymnasiums. For games, call Manager Klein at Franklin 2516.

THE first National Duckpin Bowling Congress, to be held in Baltimore, beginning March 12, will bring into action numerous famous duckpin teams and individuals.

One of the teams that will be striving for first place honors will be the Red Millar Five, of Revere, Mass., champions of New England. The team is composed of Archie Welsh, Red Miller, James O'Tindy, Joe Bonuqli, Paul Poehler and Walter Haley. Poehler is the New England champion.

Brooklyn will be represented by Phil Spinella's Borough Hall Team, consisting of M. Gage, C Wetzel, J. Hunt, E. Hoyt, J. Luhrs and J McNamee. Spinella's Orpheum Team consists of N. Hinsly, O. Lorenzl, G. Cook, G Steltzer and Phil Spinella.

Oscar Hiser, Perce Wolfe, Hugh Waldrop, George H. Miller and Paxton Holden, five of the leading bowlers of the Prince Georges County League, will roll as the Dixie A. C. F. Halloran, B. Sheehy, L. Kessler, M. Quail and W. Kessler, compose the Hyattsville Auto Co. Team.

Glenrock, Pa., will be represented by Leo Gollinger, Edward Heyn and W. H Collins, leading bowlers of that section

Among the many Washington teams entered are the Washington Canoe Club of the Nautical League famous for sending the first United States canoe team to the Olympics at Paris in 1924; the Interior Team, of the Federal League; the Knights of Columbus Team, the War Department Five, Phoenix Club, of the National Capital League; Government Printing Office, Lafayette, leaders of the Masonic League at present, and the William Hahn & Co. Five.

The selected American Institute of Banking Team of Baltimore is one team in the women's division most feared by the local women bowlers. Its line-up consisting of Hazel Foster, Helen Hottenbacher, Lula Oberender, Bertha Carr and Ann Seiler, comprises some of Baltimore's leading women bowlers.

Prominent Baltimore mens' teams entered are the Contiental Can Co., which will be represented by two teams; Midcity Bowling Team, the Baltimore All-Stars, the Hub Team, of the Retail League; the Walther Team, of the Evening Lutheran Walther League; Park Circle and Liberty Bowling Academy.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Curb Cafe, fresh from four sets in which it has bettered the 1,750 mark, is now but two and one half games from the top of the District League, by virtue of its triple win over Standford Paper Co., while Arcadia was handling King Pin a double beating and Petworth was pulling the biggest upset of the season by white-washing Convention Hall. With but two and one-half games separating these three clubs, what at one time was conceded a walkaway for Convention Hall, may develop into as great a race as last season, when the final night of the campaign found four of the clubs tied, Convention Hall winning only by total pins.

No records for the league were broken, but Jack Whalen, who has been averaging over 119 practically all season, is now back in the 118 class, as the result of his disastrous 312 on the Petworth drives.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin....	40	20	.667	Petworth....	29	31	.483
Conven. Hall	38	19	.667	Stanford Co..	26	34	.433
Curb Cafe...	36	21	.632	Meyer Davis.	22	35	.386
G. P. O.....	31	29	.517	Cornell's L..	23	37	.383
Arcadia.....	28	29	.491	Temple.....	16	38	.296

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Convention Hall, 651. High team set—Convention Hall, 1,817. High individual game—Work, 176. High individual set—G. Wolstenholm, 421. High individual average—Whalen, 118.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Little change in the standings resulted from the matches in the Ladies' District League, last week. Convention Hall and the Billies are still tied for second place, but each picked up a game on the leading Arcadia team.

Fay Morgenstein with games of 112, 107 and 87 for a set of 306, led Meyer Davis to victory over Northeast Temple.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arcadia.....	33	24	.579	King Pin....	29	28	.509
Conven. Hall	31	26	.544	Temple.....	29	28	.509
The Billies.	31	26	.544	Meyer Davis.	27	30	.474
Petworth....	30	27	.526	Va. Markets.	18	38	.316

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High team set—The Billies, 1,519. High team game—The Billies, 539. High individual set—Frere (Petworth), 334. High individual game—Limerick (Temple), 140.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

In the Bankers' League, the Perpetual Building Association, by winning three games from Metropolitan, went into a tie with Hibbs & Co., for the leadership, Hibbs dropping one game to Northeast.

Russell McShea, of the Bank of Washington, turned in the best bit of bowling of the week, when he turned in 154 and 353 for high game and set, respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hibbs & Co.	55	14	.797	Dist. Natl...	29	40	.420
Perpetual...	55	14	.797	Natl. S. & T.	27	39	.409
Am. S. & T.	47	16	.746	A. S. & T. Br	25	38	.396
N. B. Wash.	51	18	.739	Murphy Co...	27	42	.391
Riggs Bank.	48	23	.676	Second Natl.	20	43	.317
W.L.&T., 1.	45	24	.652	Fed.-Amer...	21	48	.304
W.L.&T., 2.	40	23	.634	N.E. Savings	20	46	.303
Fed. R. Bd..	39	30	.565	Natl. Metro.	17	52	.246
Park Sav....	30	26	.454	Harriman Co.	8	58	.122

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High individual game—Brown (Perpetual), 161. High individual set—Souder (Am. Sec.), 391. High team game—Fed. Res. Board, 601 High team set—W. L. & T. No. 1, 1,655. High strikes—Clark (Hibbs), 161. High strikes—McClelland (F. R. B.), 45. High average—Sheehy (W. L. No. 2), 111-6. High average—Clark (Hibbs), 110-14.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Judd & Detweiler lengthened its lead in the Typothetae League to three full games over the National Capital Press by making a clean sweep over Standard Engraving while the runners-up were dropping two games to Potomac Electrotype Co.

Washington Printing Co. climbed into a tie with Lew Thayer for fourth place by defeating D. C. Paper Manufacturing Co., while the Thayer Five was able to win only one game from H.-K. Advertising service. H. Dern, of Judd & Detweiler, rolled 411, to set a new high set record for the league.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Judd & Det.	40	20	.666	Wash. Mono..	27	27	.500
N. C. Press.	37	23	.616	Natl. Pub...	28	29	.491
Fel. Forum..	33	24	.580	Colum. Ptg..	28	32	.466
Wash. Ptg..	34	26	.566	D. C. Paper.	28	32	.466
Law Thayer.	34	26	.566	Stand. Engr.	26	34	.433
Pot. Electro.	31	29	.516	Ransdell Inc.	24	36	.400
Joyce Engr..	30	30	.500	Andrews Co..	22	38	.366
H-K Adver..	30	30	.500	Potter Co....	22	38	.366

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High team game—National Capital Press, 619. High team set—Judd & Detweiler, 1,666. High individual game—B. Lippold, 157. High individual set—Dorn, 411. Most strikes—Cole, 35. Most spares—Nonck, 143.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

Purchasing holds a six-game lead over Water Registers in the District Government League, having won 48 games and lost only 15.

Chief Clerks hold third place with 40 wins against 23 losses.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Purchasing..	48	15	.762	Sewer Dept..	30	33	.476
Water Reg..	42	21	.667	Health Dept.	28	35	.444
Chief Clerk.	40	23	.635	Manual Tr...	24	39	.381
Repair Shop.	36	27	.571	Pumping Sta	21	42	.333
Highways..	34	29	.540	Building....	12	51	.190

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High team game—Purchasing, 695. High team set—Purchasing, 1,622. High individual game—Bernhardt, 161. High individual set—Guethler (Bernhardt), 396. High individual average—H. Steele, 111. High strikes—Swagart, 32. High spares—H. Steele, 149.

MIDDIES LOSE ONLY TWO CONTESTS

Varsity Swimmers and Fencers Beaten, But Many Teams Win.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25.—Midshipmen athletes were victorious in all but two of the big card of events of the home card here today They bowed to the well-balanced team of swimmers representing Syracuse University of New York and in fencing with the experts of the J. Sanford Salutas Fencing Club, of New York. But the two losses were forgotten when news came over the wire that the basketball team had registered a splendid triumph over the Army Cadets.

A summary of the scores of home contests follow:

VARSITY—Triangular Gymnasium meet—Navy, 33; Massachusetts Tech, 14; Temple University, 7; swimming, Syracuse, 33; Navy, 29; water polo, Navy, 65; Syracuse, 0; fencing, Salutas Fencing Club, 9; Navy 8.

PLEBES—Boxing, Navy, 5; Bellefonte Academy, 2; wrestling, Navy, 22; Severn Preps, 3; swimming, Navy, 54; Central High, of Washington, 15; water polo, Navy, 50; Collegiate Club, of Baltimore, 2.

The varsity swimming meet was one of the closest ever held in the Naval Academy pool. The tars gathered a measure of revenge by registering an overwhelming victory at polo by a score of 65 to 0. In this the Orange was completely outclassed, the Middies scoring with comparative ease.

The sailors garnered first in four of the six early events, but Syracuse was able to keep pace in the score by copping most of the seconds and thirds, and it remained for the 200-yard relay event to

CHARLES RAY, ONCE IDOL, IS BROKE AND JOBLESS

His Wife, Former Mistress of $250,000 Home, Plays in Yonkers Stock Company.

HE BLAMES BAD LUCK

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 25.—Charles Ray, once the idol of millions of movie fans, was found not far from Broadway today—out of a job, down and out, and broke.

Hope is all that remains in the heart of the famous player of juvenile roles, who made a million dollars in the flickers and lost all of it. Ray and his wife are living quietly in a very modest two-room apartment in the East 50's, both fighting hard to win their way back to the wealth and popularity which they once shared.

Their present abode is in strong contrast to the $250,000 show place home they owned in Hollywood, and where they gave parties noted far and wide for lavishness. Mrs. Ray was renowned for her high tastes in gowns designed exclusively for her. She never wore one a second time. But fickle fortune took all that away from them in 1926, when Charles Ray went bankrupt for nearly a million dollars. He never succeeded in recouping his losses

There was an atmosphere of desolation and despair at the Ray apartment today. While Charlie was coning industriously over a script—for he is planning to make his debut in a Broadway play—his wife was playing with a stock company in Yonkers. Her professional name is Clara Grant Ray.

"Somehow," said Charlie, "I have come to think that dame fortune has marked me out for her fool. Bad luck has been stalking me constantly since the day my finances collapsed. But I have great hope. No one and nothing can take that away from me."

He went on to explain that since his financial debacle he has been free lancing about the country, trying his hand at various theatrical or cinematic enterprises, but failing so far to again tap the Golconda of universal popularity.

Y. M. C. A. Glee Club To Present Show

Ten boys of the Young Men's Christian Association will be sent on an Easter trip to Niagara Falls with the proceeds of a minstrel show to be given by the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in Pierce Hall. Sixteenth and Harvard streets The trip will be in recognition of their achievement in showing the best all-around development during the last year.

The show will be under the direction of Louis B. Thompson, director of the Glee Club, and R. E. Myers is the general manager. Among the cast are William Crentz, Dan Abbott, Ira Krider, Theodore Morgan, Marbury Seaman, Dorothy Wallauer, Mrs. Grace Stanley Stevens, Miss Bertha Leonard, James Crates, Willis Robey, E. R. Witman Theodore Menk, Norman Stant, Ross Tigert, Hic Parker and F. G. Bender.

Iowa State Society To Hear C. M. Porter

Claude M. Porter, newly appointed member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be the principal speaker at a meting and entertainment of the Iowa State Society, Tuesday evening, March 6, at the Willard Hotel

Other guests of honor and members of the receiving line will be Charles Burton Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War; the entire Iowa congressional delegation; Maj. Gen. William D. Connor commandant of the Army War College; Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, judge advocate general of the Army; Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer, U. S. A. Maj. Gen. Salzman; Leslie M. Shaw former Secretary of the Treasury; Col Frank White, Treasurer of the United States; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H Cunningham, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Dr. McLean, former president of the University of Iowa.

New Blossom Fete Director Is Chosen

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 25.—Ray Robinson, business man and fruit grower, will be director general of the fifth annual Shenandoah Valley apple blossom festival here this spring, with H. Clay Degrange, director of last year's celebration, as assistant, it was announced today by William E. Cooper, chairman of the executive committee.

William Beverley was appointed director of finance, and Clifford D. Grim, treasurer. Headquarters will be opened here at once. Directors of 35 departments and committees will be appointed following permanent organization on March 1, at which five railroad systems are invited to be represented.

Johns Hopkins Man Heads Episcopal Clubs

Theodore Ridout, of Johns Hopkins University, was elected president of the tri-diocesan conference of Episcopal Clubs at the closing session of the conference last night at St. Paul's Church.

Charlotte Seasongood, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., was elected first vice president; Walter Plumley, of the University of Maryland, second vice president, and the Rev. Harold N. Arrowsmith, of Baltimore, secretary-treasurer.

Tall Cedar Ceremonial.

Baltimore and Hagerstown delegations will participate in the second aniversary ceremonial of the institution of Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, to be held at the Willard Hotel, Wednesday evening. A concert and fancy drills will be held on F street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, from 7 to 8 o'clock, followed by the ceremonial in the ballrom of the Willard.

Rare Disease Fatal to Man, 23.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 25.—George E. Bowles, 23, died in a hospital here today from a disease diagnosed by Dr. J. C. Flippen, specialist of the University of Virginia, as lymphatic leukemia, said by physicians to be rare. The malady affects the blood, it is said. Bowles was taken to the hospital with pleurisy three weeks ago.

New York-Georgetown Debate.

An intercollegiate debate between the teams of New York and Georgetown Universities will be held next Sunday, March 4, at 4:15 o'clock at Gaston Hall, Georgetown College. The subject will be that the United States Government should refuse to protect with armed forces American investments abroad.

Danish Expert to Lecture.

Dr. J Hinhede, of Copenhagen, Denmark, will deliver a lecture on "Some Phases of Nutrition,"at a meeting held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the American Red Cross Building. Dr. Hinhede is a recognized authority on general health subjects.

Post Classified Ads change often, because they secure results quickly Phone Main 4205 and ask for an ad-taker.

SOUTH LOSES FIGHT FOR CUT IN LAKE CARGO COAL RATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Ohio fields, as well, were initiated, modified, established or adjusted by us in an endeavor to provide as nearly as may be such a system of rates would enable the carriers in the groups in which they were placed to earn the aggregate annual railway net operating incomes based upon property values which the law requires us to endeavor to secure," the decision said.

Rates Left Unchanged.

"In so adjusting these rates as the law requires, we gave due consideration to the transportation needs of the country and the necessity of providing the people of the United States with adequate transportation * * * the reductions we required from the Pittsburgh and Ohio fields were made in the exercise of our power to modify particular rates found to be unjust and unreasonable.

"The proposed reduction before us would create no new traffic. If the prophecies of the Southern railroads are correct, the only effect would be a diversion of a portion of the tonnage from one set of carriers to another within the same rate group. We find that the proposed rates have not been justified. We shall require the cancellation of the suspended schedules and discontinue this proceeding."

The Southern rate cut, as the final word of the commission indicated, were never allowed to become effective, having been suspended immediately after their preparation. The result of the decision is to leave in effect the exact rate situation that now exists as to lake cargo coal shipments.

Some sharp strictures on the decision were made by senators from the West Virginia-Kentucky coal district. Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, suggested that the decision may make advisable an amendment of the Interstate Commerce Commission act to deal with the situation. He is one of those opposing the confirmation of the nomination of John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, as commissioner.

"The commission's decision emphasizes the contention heretofore made that the commission is seeking to use the medium of readjustment of freight rates in attempting to equalize and adjust the economic conditions in different parts of the country," said Senator Barkley, "In my opinion Congress never intended that the commission should exercise such power.

"If continued this practice will result in lessening the great confidence in which the commission heretofore has been held by the people and might make advisable an amendment of the Interstate Commerce act to deal with the situation."

Statement Made by Glass.

Senator Glass made this statement: "If the decision relates itself to the scientific rate structure I have no objection to offer. If, like the preceding decision, it goes outside of the statute and assumes the power to say what competitive industries may prosper and what industries may not succeed, I do not think it can be too strongly condemned."

Senator Neely (Democrat), West Virginia, made this statement:

"The decision which the Interstate Commerce Commission rendered today in the lake cargo coal case affords additional but wholly unnecessary evidence of the fact that what the Pittsburgh coal operators were unable to do in fourteen years by judicial proceedings they have in two years by political threats and political propaganda accomplished. They have coerced a majority of the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission into creating a monopoly of the lake cargo coal business for Pennsylvania interests at the expense of the public in general and the coal operators of West Virginia and Kentucky in particular. Today's decision is a disappointment to every Southern producer of lake cargo coal. It is a disaster to every Southern producer of lake cargo coal. It is an intolerable outrage to West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee."

Ruling Adds $1,000,000 To Pittsburgh Business

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Today's decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission refusing railroads in West Virginia, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky the right to cut freight rates on coal from these States to lake ports will mean more than $1,000,000 a week gain in the Pittsburgh field's coal business, according to Thomas A. Dunn, chairman of the general traffic committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, who directed this city's fight in the lake cargo fight.

Dunn also said the commission's action would undoubtedly result in a revival in other lines of trade. Business men in general agreed with Dunn's prediction

West Virginia mining interests, on the other hand, expressed fears that the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling would have a serious adverse influence on that State's coal industry

James D. Francis, chairman of the Southern operators' committee in the rate dispute, said at Huntington, W Va., that "it seems to us that in rendering this decision the commission has gone beyond the authority given it by Congress. They are taking away from the railroads their uthority to initiate their own rates within a zone of reasonableness."

The decision, he said, "is going to cost the consumers in the Northwest millions of dollars on their fuel bill and Congress is going to have to decide if they are going to permit a body, set up by Congress to regulate commerce, to dominate the business of the country."

At Charleston, W. Va., operators conferred with C. C. Dickinson, a member of the committee in charge of presenting West Virginia's side of the controversy to the commission, and it was hinted that Federal court action might be the next step taken in the case by West Virginia interests.

Great Injury to Virginia Seen by State Chairman

Richmond, Va., Feb 25 (A.P.).—"If the Interstate Commerce Commission adheres to the principles applied in this case and applies them to other cases it will do an irreparable injury to Virginia," Louis S. Epes, of the Virginia Corporation Commission, said, when informed of the Interstate Commerce Commission decision in the lake cargo rate case today.

Declaring that it will affect "very adversely" the Virginia coal mines, Commissioner Epes said that if Southern States can produce coal cheaper than others they are entitled to this natural advantage

"The natural benefits resulting to one people from cheap cost of production should not be transferred from them to others by increased arbitrary differentials in freight rates," the commissioner said.

Court Action Is Hinted By Committee Chairman

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission was received today by Southern West Virginia operators with misgivings and fears were expressed that the refusal would result in a serious blow to the West Virginia coal industry.

C. C. Dickinson, a member of the committee in charge of the presentation of West Virginia's side of the controversy to the commission, conferred with other operators regarding the next step. A Federal court action was hinted.

The decision of the commission came after a strenuous fight on the part of West Virginia as a whole, with the governor, senators and congressmen joining coal operators in an effort to prevent what they termed an effort by Pennsylvania interests to discriminate against the coal industry in this State

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Terming the decision "an assumption of power that no government can intrust to any commission," James D. Francis, chairman of the Southern operators' committee in the rate dispute, said today that "this decision is going to cost the consumers in the Northwest millions of dollars on their fuel bill and Congress is going to have to decide if they are going to permit a body, set up by Congress to regulate commerce, to dominate the business of the country."

Losses of 25,000,000 Tons In Lake Trade Expected

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The tonnage of coal moving through Cincinnati to the Great Lakes will be cut approximately 25,000,000 tons because of the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision, Robert Adbiehl, assistant traffic manager of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, said here today

"If the railroads are not permitted to cooperate with the operators," he said, "the operators will be unable to meet the prices which can be offered by the Ohio and western Pennsylvania producers at the lake ports.

"The operators have cut their costs as low as possible, and if they do not now get the cut in rail rates they can not avoid losing money. Both the railroads and operators have done their part and now face the necessity of yielding to the Commerce Commission in the lake market issue or going to the United States Supreme Court."

Appeal to Supreme Court Discussed by Kentuckians

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Appeals to the United States Supreme Court against the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling in the lake cargo coal rates case were discussed today by E. S. Jouett, general counsel for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and Joseph E. Johnson, secretary of the Hazard Coal Operators' Exchange. Both said the commission's refusal to let roads serving Southern coal mines lower their rates to meet those on coal from Northern mines was injurious to the Southern operators.

Mr. Johnson said, "Our next step is to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, and we will appeal," and Mr. Jouett here said that the next step depended on a conference of the Southern roads involved and on whether the decision was so worded as to permit appeal.

MUSIC SCHOOL OF ARMY DISCONTINUED BY DAVIS

Primary Purpose Fulfilled and Cost Held Prohibitive by Secretary.

ORGANIZED AFTER WAR

The Army Music School here will be discontinued, Secretary of War Davis yesterday directing immediate discontinuance of the school at the Army War College, for the reason that it has fulfilled its primary purpose and that further accomplishments would not justify its cost.

The nine warrant officers at the school, six of whom are instructors and three students, will be ordered to fill existing vacancies in service bands, the student personnel being distributed to the two Army Air Corps bands recently authorized at Kelly Field, Tex., and Chanute Field, Ill., effective March 1, and to other bands where vacancies exist.

After the World War it was necessary to evolve a uniform method of training and provide competent instructors and leaders in the process of reorganizing Army bands, and the Army Music School with five courses band leaders, preparatory band leaders, special band leaders, soloists and bandsmen was organized in May, 1923.

During its existence the school has provided a warrant officer band leader for each authorized band, and, having accomplished this, the leaders' course was discontinued June 20. The school also turned out a large pool of enlisted graduates awaiting appointments as warrant officer band leaders as vacancies occur, and supplying the demand for the next two years. As a result of this large eligible list, the preparatory band leaders' course was discontinued April 1. The special band leaders' course, a refresher, has completed its original purpose, and of the leaders of the 92 bands only eight warrant officer band leaders have not taken it, they being on foreign service

With three courses ended, only the elementary remain and barrack capacity available at the War College limits annual instruction in them to 70 or 80 enlisted men, this being less than a man per band a year. The annual cost of this small output is thought prohibitive.

OPTOMETRISTS HOLD BANQUET AND DANCE

Speaker Declares Schools Need More Accurate Method to Test Vision.

A reliable method of examining children's eyes is one of the needs of the schools of the country, Dr. A. M. Skeffington, noted optometrist, declared at the ninth annual banquet of the District Optometric Society last night in the Raleigh Hotel.

A few lines of letters on the wall of varying sizes of type is no adequate means of testing vision, Dr. Skeffington said. For the sake of the children's eyes, he declared, some more scientific and accurate method should be employed.

A dance closed the program, one of the features of which was the singing of "The Volga Boatman" by Lazar Fenik, for four years a barytone of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and formerly a noted opera singer of Berlin, Mr. Fenik sang a duet with Dr. F. M. Mercury, one of the members of the society. He was accompanied by Dr. William Perau. Dr. Maurice Shefferman, former secretary of the society, sang two numbers. Dr. George Warren gave a satire on members of the society. Edwin H. Silver was toastmaster. Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, president, opened the meeting.

Seals Caught by Ship Seized by Argentina

Buenos Aires, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The crew of the German steamer Cap Notre have been forced to make a present to the Buenos Aires Zoo.

Forty-one seals and 80 penguins, illegally captured by the crew in the South Seas, will be confiscated by orders of the fedreal government, which ruled that the animals and birds had been taken in violation of a law protecting fish and game.

GEM SMUGGLERS' CHIEF, FACING TRIAL, KILLS SELF

Body Found in Brooklyn Tenement Identified as That of B. Bartnowsky.

WAS UNDER $3,000 BOND

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A man who was wanted by authorities as the chieftain of an international diamond smuggling combination escaped the clutches of the law by killing himself with illuminating gas in a Brooklyn tenement house last night, Federal officials said today.

The body was identified as that of B Bartnowsky, who was arrested recently on a smuggling charge near the Canadian border at Rouses Point, N. Y. He was credited by authorities with being the guiding mind behind a ring which previous to its discovery last November smuggled hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gems into the country over a span of several years.

Bartnowsky was at liberty under $3,000 bond pending his appearance in Federal court next week, wher others of his syndicate are scheduled to come to trial. Five men and one member of what authorities described as a group of women "go-betweens" were arrested in November when authorities discovered $100,000 worth of gems in the shoe of one of the quintet, a seaman on the Red Star liner Lapland, as he stepped off the vessel on its arrival in New York.

Four of the five, said John M. Blake, Assistant United States attorney in charge of smuggling prosecutions, would plead guilty in Federal court Wednesday He declined to disclose the whereabouts of the four, saying they are expected to testify against the fifth subject, Julius Adler, New York diamond merchant.

Blake said the smugglers used seamen on Belgian liners to carry gems from Antwerp to New York in their shoes or sewed in their clothing. Other operatives, Blake said, crossed the Canadian boundary with gems after paying the Canadian duty on imported diamonds, which is less than that collected by the United States.

MILITARY OFFICERS HELD IN PAY FRAUD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

dating those who complained with threats of court-martial and personal vengeance. It is charged also that checks were cashed with forged indorsements and some of the money spent for liquor bought in blind pigs. Pay roll padding was accomplished, it is charged, by including on the rolls the names of men who had not appeared for drill.

Those arrested are: Capt. John C Brand, Company B, 125th Infantry; Capt. Joseph R. Lane, headquarters company, 125th Infantry; Capt. John Walsh, Company C, 125th Infantry; Lieut. Richard E. Russell, headquarters company, 125th Infantry; Lieut. George J. Ford, service company, 125th Infantry; Lieut. Harry L. Marling, Company B, 125th Infantry; Lieut. Fred L. Stover, Company M, 126th Infantry (stationed at Grand Rapids); Sergts. Robert H. Long and Edward G. Vana, United States Army; Sergts. Charles Collins and Ralph Collins, headquarters company, 125th Infantry. Capt. Kenneth C. Bradley, supply company, 125th Infantry, for whom a warrant was issued was not arrested because of illness.

EDUCATORS TO RADIO COURSE TO SCHOOLS

Haycock Notifies Teachers Here of Program Coming From Boston.

For the first time in the history of radio, educational leaders from all sections of the country gathered at Boston for the annual sessions of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association, will broadcast an educational program in a nation-wide hook-up, Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock yesterday notified teachers in the Washington schools.

Twenty-nine stations will be in the hook-up, including the Red network and stations of the southeastern and southwestern groups. The program will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., and will be in direct charge of officers of the company, whose special staff of experts will be sent from New York to Boston to take over its management, according to a general circular issued by Mr. Haycock.

President Joseph M. Gwinn, of the Department of Superintendence, who is superintendent of schools of San Francisco, will preside during the hour, introducing an "all-star" cast of nationally known educators, who will describe the work of the National Education Association, and discuss modern educational problems. A special feature will be music by school children.

Blizzard in Turkey Has Raged 5 Days

Constantinople, Feb 25 (A.P.).—European Turkey is being swept by an increasingly heavy blizzard which already has been in progress five days, tying up shipping and causing distress among the poor.

Ten inches of snow have fallen, making the heaviest storm since 1894, and the Red Crescent Society, Turkey's equivalent of the Red Cross, is organizing relief measures.

Shovelers are busy on the roofs of St. Sophia and other mosques to safeguard the famous domes.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MARK ANNIVERSARIES

Presbyterian women of the District will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of women's work in the board of missions of the Presbyterian Church, at an anniversary luncheon to be held on Tuesday in the hall of nations of the Washington Hotel. Mrs. William L. Darby, chairman of the luncheon, announces that 850 reservations have been made. This number represents the largest gathering of Presbyterian women ever held in this section of the country.

Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, chairman of the meeting, stated that women in the board of missions are celebrating a triple anniversary—first, the 125th year since the organization of national missions in permanent form; second, the fiftieth year of the organized work of women in national missions; third, the fiftieth year since Presbyterian work was begun in Alaska. A feature of the luncheon will be the presentation of an anniversary gift by the women of the presbytery of a $3,500 community house at Tsilani, an Indian trading post.

In the receiving line at the luncheon will be Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Harvey S. Irwin, Mrs. Walter Knipp, of Baltimore, synodical president, and Miss Fanny G. Childs, national mission treasurer of the Washington City Presbyterial Society.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928.

Sale.	Issue.	High	Low	Close
200	Acetol Prod. A	30¼	30½	30¼
200	Aero Sup. A	16	15½	16
200	Allison Drug A	19	19	19
200	Allison Drug B	12⅝	12½	12⅝
100	Aluminum Co. Am	127	127	127
100	Alum. Co. Am pf	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
100	Am. Arch	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
3,700	Am Cont Oilfields	93	90	91
200	Am. Cyan. B	43½	42¾	42¾
400	Am. Dept. Stores	18½	18	18
300	Amer. Exploration	1⅛	1	1⅛
4,600	Am. Gas & El	131¾	129	131⅛
100	Am Gas & El. pf.	107¼	107¼	107¼
300	Am. Haw. S. S.	16	16	16
25	Am. Light & Trac.	185	185	185
25	Am. Mfg. Co	64¼	64¼	64¾
100	Am. Maracaibo	3¼	3¼	3⅜
90	Am. Pow. & Lt. pf.	105⅞	105¼	105⅞
2,400	Am. Rolling Mills	101⅞	101	101⅛
20	Am. Roll. Mills pf.	110¾	110¼	110¼
500	Am. Solv & Ch. v. t. c.	14½	14½	14½
1,100	Am. Solv. & Ch. pfc. pf.	27¼	26½	26⅝
300	Am. Superpow. A	38¼	38	38¼
100	Am. Superpow. B	39	38¾	39
2,200	Am. Superpow. rts. w. i.	1⅛	1	1⅛
100	Amsterdam Trading	42	42	42
200	Anglo-Am. Oil	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
100	Anglo-Am. Oil non vot.	19¾	19¾	19⅜
300	Anglo Chil. Con. Nitra	29½	29¼	29⅛
100	Arkansas Nat. Gas	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
300	Asso Gas & El.	47¼	47	47¼
100	Atlas Plywood	69½	69½	69⅝
100	Auburn Auto	117	117	117
11,300	Banctaly Corp.	179⅜	176½	179
200	Barnsdall deb rts	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
100	Belgian Nat. Ry. pf	16½	16½	16½
200	Benson & Hedges	19⅜	19½	19½
200	Blackstone Val. G. & El.	135	134½	135
50	Black, Val. G. & E. Tr. rcts.	137	137	137
600	Bohn Alum. & Brass	50	49⅜	49⅜
600	Bordens Co. rts	5	5	5
100	Brit.-Amer. Oil coup.	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
200	Br Am Tob. coup.	26½	26½	26⅝
1,000	Brockway Mot. Truck	51	51	51
100	Bklyn. City Railroad	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Buckeye Pine Line	59½	59½	59½
300	Buff. Niag. & East. Pow.	35½	35½	35⅝
1,100	Buff. Niag. & E. Pow. new	33¾	32¾	33½
100	Bullard Mch. & Tool	50	50	50
500	Buzza Clark	17¼	16⅞	17¼
1,700	Campbell Wyant	42¼	41⅞	42
1,700	Can Marc. Wireless	3⅞	3¾	3¾
100	Can Ind. Alcohol rts.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Carib. Syn. new	22	21¾	22
100	Carnation Milk	32	32	32
500	Carnegie Metals	24	24	24
2,000	Case Plow Wks.	7⅞	7¼	7¾
2,200	Celanese Corp. Am. new	84⅞	80½	84
1,700	Cen. Am. Mines	.02	.01¾	02
100	Cent. Pub. Serv. A	21½	21½	22
400	Checker Cab A	22	21½	22
200	Chic Mil. & St. Paul new	23⅛	23	23⅛
200	Chic Mil. & St. P. pf. new	38¼	37¾	38⅛
200	Chi. Nip. BT.	2	1⅞	1⅞
1,500	Chief Cons.	4⅜	4⅛	4¼
10	Childs pf	122	122	122
3,900	Cities Serv. new	55	54⅝	55
100	Cities Serv. pf.	95½	95½	95½
400	Cities Serv. B pf.	9	9	9
100	Cities Svc. Pow. 7% pf.	107	107	107
1,100	Colombian Syndicate	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
5,200	Cons. Cop. Min.	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
800	Cons. Dairy Prod. new	25¾	25¼	25⅞
300	Cons. Film Ind. pf.	22½	22¼	22½
200	Cons. Gas & El. Balt.	70	69½	69⅞
1,000	Cons. Laundry Corp.	19	18⅜	18⅞
1,000	Cons. Nev. Utah	.07	.07	.07
800	Continental Oil v. t. c.	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
300	Copeland Prod. A	10⅞	10	10⅞
9,600	Creole Syndicate	13¼	12⅞	13⅛
300	Cresson Gold	2¼	2	2⅛
100	Crowley Milner	38¾	38½	38¾
100	Crown W'mette v. t. c.	23	23	23
100	Cumberland Pipe	103½	103½	103½
200	Cuneo Press pf.	102⅜	102½	102⅜
100	Davega, Inc.	37¼	37¼	37¼
25	Deere & Co.	269½	269½	269½
300	Doehler Die-Cast	22	21½	21½
100	Dominion Stores	117	117	117
100	Duke Power	140	140	140
100	Durham Duplex Razor pf.	56½	56½	56½
100	East. States Pow. B.	12½	12¼	12⅜
1,500	Elec. Bond & Share.	89⅝	88¼	88⅝
200	Elec. Bond & Share pf.	109⅝	109½	109⅝
700	Electric Invest.	43	42	42⅜
300	El. Pow. & Lt. opt. war.	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
200	Empire Gas & F. 8% pf.	109¼	109	109¼
200	Empire Power	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
100	Eng. Gold Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Estey Welte B	.55	.55	.55
1,000	Eureka Croesus	.06	.06	.06
400	Evans Auto Load B.	63¾	63	63¾
10	Fajardo Sugar	153¼	153¼	153¼
100	Fansteel Prod.	15½	15½	15½
100	Federal Wat. A	34	34	34
50	Firestone Tire 7% pf.	109	109	109
50	Ford Motor Canada	515	515	515
100	Forhan	26½	26¼	26½
500	Foundation Foreign	14¼	14	14¼
9,300	Fox Theater A	21¼	18½	21
200	Freshman, Charles	6	6	6
400	Fulton Syphon	43¾	43	43¾
800	Galesburg C. Disc.	60¾	59	60¾
100	General Am. Inv. Co. new	57½	57¼	57½
2,100	General Baking Corp A. new	9	8⅞	9
500	General Baking Corp. pf.	83	82⅝	83
1,300	General Laundry Mach. new	23	22½	23
400	Glen Alden Coal	163	160	163
100	Gobel, Adolf	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Gobel, Adolf, rts.	5	4⅞	5
100	Good Seal Elec. Co.	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
3,200	Golden Center Min.	7¾	7	7¼
1,000	Goldfield Cons.	.14	.14	.14
30	Great Atlantic & Pacific 1st pf.	118	118	118
100	Greenfield T. & D.	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
700	Gulf Oil Corp., Pa.	109	108	108½
100	Hall Print Co. new	26	26	26
600	Happiness Candy Inc.	6¼	6⅛	6¼
4,000	Hawthorne Min.	.03	.03	.03
100	Hazeltine	9	9	9
1,000	Heela Min.	17½	17⅜	17½
10	Hercules Powder pf.	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
100	Holland Furnace	43	43	43
300	Horn & Hardart	53	52¾	53
2,400	Hudson Bay M. & S.	17½	17⅛	17⅜
200	Humble Oil & Ref.	61⅜	61⅛	61⅛
600	Hygrade Food	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
100	Illinois Pipe Line	183¾	183¾	183¾
100	Imp Oil, Canada	59	59	59
1,700	Indust. Rayon A	19¾	19⅜	19½
100	Ins. Co. North Am.	87	87	87
1,300	Interconn. Petrol.	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
2,700	Internat. Petrol.	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛
100	Interstate Dept. new	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
200	Interstate Dept. pf. new	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
300	Keith-Albee Orph. pf.	101	101	101
100	Kinnear Stores	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Kirby Pet.	11¼	11¼	11¼
300	Lack. Sec. new	52	51½	52
200	Lake Sup.	6½	6½	6½
300	Lefcourt Realty pf.	37¾	37¼	37¾
100	Lehigh Coal & Nav.	107	107	107
200	Lehigh Coal & Nav. rts.	5½	5⅜	5½
700	Lehigh Port. Cem.	50½	50¼	50⅜
1,400	Lehigh Pow. ctf.	25	25	25
1,100	Lehigh Pow. Sec. new	25¼	25	25
600	Lehigh Val. Coal ctf.	29¾	29	29⅜
50	Lehigh Val. Coal Sales	57¼	57¼	57¼
1,200	Le Mur Co.	28⅛	27⅞	28
200	Leonard Oil	5½	5½	5½
300	Libby, McNeil & Libby	9	9	9
10	Lord & Taylor 1st pf.	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
300	Magdalena Syndicate	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50	Marvel Carbur.	70	70	70
400	Mavis Bottling Co.	17	16¾	17
200	Mavis Corp.	22	21½	21¾
100	May Drug Store	22¼	22¼	22¼
200	May Hos. Mills pf.	47	47	47
900	McKeesport Tin Plate	62	61	62
50	Melville Shoe	160	160	160
100	Mergenthaler Lino.	106	106	106
100	Mesabi Iron	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Metro. Chain Stores	56½	56½	56½
200	Middle West Util.	131½	131	131
50	Middle West Util. 6% pf.	98½	98½	98½
200	Middle West Util. rts.	2	2	2
100	Midland Steel	87	87	87
100	Mohawk Val. new	48½	48½	48½
400	Mountain Prod.	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
100	Murad Radio	1	1	1
3,800	Nat. Food Prod. B	9	8½	8¾
300	Nat. Fuel & Gas	25¾	25¾	25¾
300	National Leather	4¾	4⅜	4¾
500	Nat. Trade Journal	33½	33½	33½
400	Nat. Trans.	24¾	24½	24¾
100	Neisner Bros.	67	67	67
30	Neisner Bros. pf.	116	116	116
10	N. J. Zinc	191¼	191¼	191¼
100	New Mex. & Ariz. Ld.	8½	8½	8½
1,200	Newmont Mining	161½	159¾	160
50	N. Y. Tel. 6½% pf.	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
100	Niles Bem. Pond	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
100	Nipissing Mines	4⅜	4¾	4¾
300	Noranda Mines	18¼	18	18¼
100	Nor. Am. Cement	11	11	11
100	Nor Am. Util. Sec. 1st. pf.	93½	93½	93½
100	Nor. Cent Texas	12	12	12
4,700	Nor Ohio Pow.	24½	23⅝	24
300	Nor. States Pow. A	131½	131	131
300	Nor. West. Eng. new	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
300	Ohio Cop.	84	84	84
200	Ohio Oil	50⅞	50⅜	50⅝
100	Pac. Gas & El. 1st. pf.	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
100	Pacific Steel Boiler	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
500	Palmolive Peet Co.	89	88	88
200	Pandem Oil	4½	4	4⅛
100	Pantepec

BONDS MOVE AIMLESSLY IN RATHER DULL TRADING

Some South American Issues in Favor—Italian Loans Ease Off.

TREASURY LIST IS QUIET

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The bond market failed to establish a definite trend in today's brief session, although there was an easy undertone. Trading was rather below the average for a half holiday, reflecting again the hesitancy of traders pending announcement of details of the Government's spring financing.

Buyers continued to manifest interest in the foreign group, favoring some of the South American securities. City of Cordoba 7s (1957) were accumulated in moderately large amounts, rising 3 points to 101, a new high record. These bonds were offered last year at 98¾, and late in 1927 they sold as low as 96¼. Italian municipals, which showed firm tendencies most of the week, eased off on profit taking, and there were moderate recessions in Argentine bonds on the eve of the offering Monday of the new $41,000,000 Province of Buenos Aires loan.

Erie 5s were the star performers in the domestic rail list, attracting large buying orders, and rising to 98⅛. The Seaboard issues, however, again turned heavy, and recessions were made by New Haven 4s, Long Island 4s, and a few others. Little attention was paid to public utility and industrial liens.

As is usual just before a new phase of Government financing, Treasury and Liberty bonds were dull and featureless. In general, the former advanced slightly, while the liberties remained unchanged from yesterday's close, or receded a trifle.

New offerings for the week again crossed $100,000,000, and spurted ahead of the corresponding week of last year. The aggregate was about $116,000,000 against $65,000,000. Last week's new issues approximated $86,000,000.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—FLOUR—In carload lots, 20c higher. Family patents quoted at 7.45@7.75 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 53,852 barrels.
BRAN—33.00@33.50.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,500 at 104¼.
Potomac Elec. 6s pfd., 5 at 110½, 5 at 110½.
Washington Gas Light, 10 at 88, 20 at 88, 6 at 88, 10 at 88¼, 10 at 88½, 10 at 88½, 10 at 88⅝, 10 at 88¾, 10 at 88⅞, 20 at 89, 10 at 89⅛.
Washington Rwy. & Elec. pfd., 6 at 103, 10 at 103⅛.
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd., 2 at 105½.
After call:
Capital Traction Co., 5 at 112.
Wash. Gas 6s, 1936, ser. B, $1,000 at 108½.
Potomac Elec. 5½s pfd., 5 at 107½.

MONEY.

Call loans at 5 and 6 per cent.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s	99¾	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4½s	101	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	105	.....
Ana. & Pot. Riv. R. R. 1st 5s	99½	.....
Ana. & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s	99½	.....
C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s	101	.....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	103	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	104	.....
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 6s	99¾	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	104	.....
Pot. El. Power 1st 5s	101	.....
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s	104	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. & ref. 6s	108¼	.....
Wash. Alex. & Mt. V. 1st 5s	7	.....
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctfs	3	.....
Wash. Bal. & Annap. 1st 5s	97	.....
Wash. Gas Light gen'l	105	105¾
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. ser. A	106	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. ser. B	108	109
Wash. Ry. & El. Cons.	93¾	94
Wash. Ry. & El. Gl. & ref.	103¾	104¼
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc.	95	96¼
Chestnut F'ms. D., Inc., 6½s	105	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	102	.....
D. of C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	93	97
Pot. Joint Stock Ld. Bk. 5s	100	.....
Wash. Arcade Co. 6½s	100	102
Wash. Consol. Title 6s	100	102
Wash. Mkt. Cold Stge. 5s	97	.....
Ward. Pk. Hot., Inc., 5½s	96½	.....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	177	.....
Capital Traction	112	114
Washington Gas	89	89¼
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	300	.....
*Pot. El. Pow. pf.	110	111
*Pot. Elec. Pow. pfd. 5½s	107	107¾
*Wash. Ry. & El. com.	480	486
*Wash. Ry. & El. Co. pf.	103⅛	103⅜
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	270	.....
Columbia	425	500
Commercial (stamped)	260	270
District	243	251
Farmers & Mechanics	320	.....
Federal-American	342	346
Liberty	243	250
Lincoln	400	.....
Metropolitan	403	407
Riggs	510	525
Second	250	275
Washington	310	320
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	450	451
Continental Trust	132	134
Merch. Bank & Tr. Co.	150	154
National Savings & Trust	510	.....
Union Trust	310	320
Wash. Loan & Trust	507	525
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	52	.....
Commerce & Savings	315	.....
East Washington	35	.....
Potomac Savings	300	.....
Sec. Sav & Com.	440	475
Seventh Street	300	.....
United States	550	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	.....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	170	.....
Firemen's	25	.....
National Union	22	30
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	14	16
Real Estate	205	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	55	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	32	33½
*Chevy Chase Dairy pf.	105	107½
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pf.	105¼	105⅝
Commercial Nat'l. Co pfd.	104	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. pfd.	90	.....
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	105	115
Federal-American Co. com.	37½	39
Federal-American Co pfd.	102½	.....
*Lanston Monotype	108	110
Merch. Trr. & Storage	125	135
Merch. Trr. & Storage pfd.	109	110
Mergenthaler Linotype	105½	106¾
Nat'l Mtge. & Inv. Co. pf.	5½	5¾
Peoples Dg. Stores pf. w-w.	126	127½
*Sanitary Grocery Co. pf.	106	106½
Security Storage	130	135
Terminal Ref & Wh'ge Corp.	50	.....
Wash. Convention Hall pf.	75	95
Wash Cons. Title Co pfd.	50	52
Wash. Mech Mtge. Co. com.	11	14
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	135	140
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	108½	.....

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.		
Army & Navy Club 5s	87	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
City Club 7s	50	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	91	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	375
Chapin-Sacks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pf.	103	104½
Connecticut Pie Co.	140	.....
Christian Heurich Brew'y.	10	.....
Departmental Bank	6	.....
District Title Ins. Co.	45	.....
Franklin National Bank	160	.....
Miller Train Control	1¼	2¾
Munsey Trust Co.	150	.....
North Capitol Savings Bank	14½	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	19	.....
Park Savings Bank	70	.....
Raleigh Hotel Co.	100	105
Washington Savings Bank	12½	.....
Washington Title Ins. Co.	11	.....
Washington Baseball Club	52	70
Woodridge & Lang. Sav. Bk.	12½	.....

*Ex dividend.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
3	Liberty 3½s	101.20	101.21	101.20	101.21
1	Liberty 1st 4½s	102.30	102.30	102.30	102.30
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s, reg.	102.25	102.25	102.25	102.25
13	Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14
47	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.23	103.25	103.23	103.24
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.	103.19	103.19	103.19	103.19
6	U. S. G. 4¼s	115.16	115.16	115.16	115.16
1	U. S. G. 3¾s	102.25	102.25	102.25	102.25

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, A-7s, 1945	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945	96½	96½	96½	96½
14	Antioquia, Dept. of, C-7s, 1945	96¾	96¾	93¾	96¾
34	Antioquia, Dept. of, 1st 7s, 1957	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A, 1957	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B, 1958	100	100	100	100
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959	100⅛	100⅛	100	100
11	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	100	100	99⅞	100
14	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960	100	100	99⅞	99⅞
25	Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960	99⅞	100	99⅞	100
1	Argentine Govt. 6s, Feb., 1961	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
33	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1961	100	100	99⅞	99⅞
2	Argentine Govt. 5½s, 1962	97	97	97	97
16	Australia 5s, 1957	97⅜	97½	97¼	97¼
7	Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Bavaria, King. of, 6½s, 1945	98¼	98⅛	98¼	98⅛
2	Belgium, King. of, 6s, 1955	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
22	Belgium, King. of, 6½s, 1949	107	107¼	107	107¼
5	Belgium, King. of, 7½s, 1945	115	115⅛	115	115
2	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1955	103	108	108	108
14	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1950	106½	106¼	106	106¼
2	Belgium, King. of, 8s, 1941	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Bergen, City of, 8s, 1945	113½	113½	113½	113½
3	Bolivia 8s, 1947	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Bolivia 7s, 1958	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
14	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s, 1952	99¾	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
47	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1957	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅜
1	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s, 1941	110	110	110	110
5	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Brisbane 5s, 1957	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
17	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	87	87¼	87	87¼
4	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
28	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 7s, 1958	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
9	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 7s, 1958	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Bulgaria, King. of, 7s, 1967	92	92	91¾	91¾
3	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
8	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s, 1936	101⅞	101⅞	101½	101½
11	Cauca Valley, Rep. of, 7½s, 1946	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
26	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	93¼	93¼	93⅛	93¼
27	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	93¼	93⅜	93⅛	93¼
4	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941	111⅛	111⅛	111	111
4	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1946	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
26	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, w. i.	93⅛	93¼	93⅛	93¼
9	Chinese Govt. 5s, 1951	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	28¼
7	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	98¼	98⅛	98¼	98⅛
24	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
21	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	97¼	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
3	Copen, City of, 5½s, 1944	101	101	101	101
132	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	96¼	99¼	96¼	98¼
10	Cordoba, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	98¼
1	Cuba, Rep. of, 4½s, 1949	97	97	97	97
1	Cuba, Rep. of, 5½s, 1953	103	103	103	103
6	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1951	111	111	111	111
4	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 7½s, '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	Cundinamarca, Dept. of, A 7s, '46	96½	96½	96½	96½
2	Danish Mun. 8s, Ser. B, 1946	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	101½	101½	101½	101½
2	Dutch E. India 6s, 1947	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Dutch E. India 6s, 1962	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Dutch E. India 5½s, 1953, Mar.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Finland, Rep. of, 6s, 1945	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	100⅝	101	100⅝	101
6	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	116¼	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
5	French Govt. 8s, 1945	110¼	110¼	110⅛	110¼
7	French Govt. 7s, 1949	108	108	108	108
11	German Govt. 7s, 1949	107⅝	107⅝	107½	107½
3	Greek Govt. 6s, 1968	91	91	91	91
3	Greek Govt. 7s, 1964	99	99	99	99
1	Hanse Dept. of, 6s, 1952	100	100	100	100
3	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	96	96	96	96
4	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7½s, 1945	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
18	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7s, 1946	96	96½	96	96¼
5	Hungary, King. of, 7½s, 1944	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
163	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	98¼	98¼	97¾	98¼
11	Japanese 6½s, 1954	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Japanese Ster. 4s, 1931	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	100½	100½	100½	100½
6	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	101	101	101	101
5	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	101½	101¼	101¼	101¼
80	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	93⅛	93⅛	92¾	93⅛
2	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	103	103⅛	103	103⅛
1	Netherlands 6s, 1954	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	New South Wales 5s, 1957	95	95	95	95
3	New South Wales 5s, 1958	95	95	94¾	94¾
3	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	101⅛	101⅛	101¼	101¼
6	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	102½	102½	102½	102½
5	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944	102½	102½	102½	102½
7	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	102½	102½	102½	102½
3	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	102	102	102	102
1	Panama, Rep. of, 6½s, 1961	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
118	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	97¼	98	97¼	97¼
9	Peru 7s, 1959	103½	103⅝	103½	103½
33	Peru 6s, 1960	92¼	92¼	92	92¼
3	Peru 8s, 1924-44	100¼	110¼	100¼	110¼
2	Peru 7½s, 1940	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Peru 7½s, 1956	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
37	Poland 7s, 1947	91½	91¾	91½	91¾
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	106	106	106	106
2	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
5	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
118	Rio Gr. do. Sul. St. of, 8s, 1946	106⅜	106⅜	106	106
83	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	93⅜	93⅜	92¾	92⅞
1	Salvador, Rep. of, 8s, 1948	110	110	110	110
6	Santa Fe, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	99½	99⅜	99½	99⅜
9	Seine, Dept. of, 7s, 1956	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
11	Serbs, C. & S., King. of, 8s, 1962	101	101	100¾	100⅞
4	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	99½	99½	99½	99½
3	Sweden, King. of, 6s, 1939	103¾	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
7	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s, 1946	104	104¼	104	104¼
15	Switzerland, Govt. of 8s, 1940	111⅞	112	111⅞	112
3	Toho, City of, 5½s, 1961	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
17	U. K. G. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	106	106⅛	106	106¼
11	Upper Austrian Prov. 7s, 1945	97½	97½	97	97
6	Uruguay, Rep. of, 8s, 1946	109¼	109¾	109	109⅜
9	Uruguay, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
20	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	97½	97¾	97½	97½

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Agri. Mtge. Bk. 6s, 1947	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
1	Allegheny & West. 4s, 1998	95⅜	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝
2	Alpine Montan. 7s, 1955	95⅝	95⅝	95½	95½
11	Amer. Agri. Chem. 7½s, 1941	105⅝	105¾	105½	105¾
7	Amer. Smelt. 5s, 1947	102	102	102	102
7	Amer. Sugar Ref. 6s, 1937	104¼	104¼	104¼	104½
19	Am T & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Am. T. & T. g. 4s, 1936	99⅛	99¼	99⅛	99¼
9	Amer T. & T. col. tr 5s, 1946	105½	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	Amer. Tel. & Tel 5s, 1960	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Amer. Type Founders 6s, 1940	105½	105½	105½	105½
6	Amer. Water Works 6s, 1975	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Amer Writ. Paper 6s, 1947	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
25	Andes Copper 7s, 1943	121	121	120¼	120¼
11	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	103⅛	103	103	103⅞
4	Ark. Mem. Bge. 5s, 1964	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	92	92	92	92
11	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943	90⅝	91	90⅜	90¾
5	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	At. T. & S. F. adj. 4s, 1995	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	Atlanta, Knox. & Cin. 4s, 1955	98	98	98	98
1	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	97	97	97	97
4	Atlantic & Danville 2d 4s, 1948	74	74	74	74
4	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	101	101	101	101
8	Ban. Hipp. Columbia 7s, 1946	95	95½	95	95½
6	Ban. Hipp. Columbia 7s, 1947	95	95	95	95
24	B & O. 1st 4s 1948	96½	96½	96¼	96¼
3	B. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1933	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
20	B. & O. 1st r. 5s, 1948	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	B & O. ref 5s, gen. 5s, 1995	104	104	104	104
3	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	111½	111½	111½	111½
3	B & O (S. W. Div.) 5s, 1950	105⅞	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
3	B & O (Tol. & Cinn.) 4s, 1959	89	89	88⅜	88¾
3	Barnsdall Corpn. 6s, 1940	99¾	100	99¾	100
5	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1940. x-war.	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
8	Belding Co. 6s, 1931	97½	98	97½	98
1	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. B, 1948	109½	109½	109½	109½
4	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
12	Beth. Steel pm. 5s, 1936	101¼	101¼	101	101
1	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	105⅜	105½	105⅜	105½
7	Botany Cons. Mills 6s, 1934	80	80	80	80
1	Bklyn. Edison 5s, A, 1949	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Bklyn. Edison cs. B, 1930	104	104	104	104
31	Bklyn. Man. Tran. 6s, 1968	98¾	98¾	98⅝	98¾
11	California Petrol. 5½s, 1938	102	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Camaguey Sugar 7s, 1942	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1957	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Canadian Nor. deb. 6½s, 1946	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼
2	Canadian Nor. 7s, 1940	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
6	Canadian Nor. 4½s, 1935	100½	100½	100½	100½
15	Canadian Pac. deb. 4s	90¼	90½	90¼	90½
5	Central of Ga. 6s, 1929	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Central of New England 4s, 1961	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
44	Ches. Corporation 5s, 1947	99½	99½	99⅜	99⅜
3	Chi. & Alton 1st 3½s, 1950	60	60	60	60
7	C. B & Q. 4½s, 1977	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
28	C. B. & Q. 1st. ref. 5s, 1971	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	C. B. & Q. (Ill. Div.) 3½s, 1949	90	90	90	90
23	C. & E. Ill. 1st. cons. g. 5s, 1951	88¼	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜
9	Chi. Great West 1st. 4s, 1959	69½	70	69½	70
6	C. M. & Puget Snd. 4s, 1949, cts.	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	C. M. & St. P. 6s, 1934	103⅞	104	103⅞	104
12	C. M. & St. P. gen. 4s, A, 1989	92½	92½	92⅜	92⅜
3	C. M. & St. P. r. 4½s, C, 1989	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	C. M. & St. P. 4½s, 1932, cts.	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼
7	Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927	84½	84¼	84½	84½
26	C. R. I & P. ref. 4s, 1934	96	96⅛	96	96
87	C. R. I & P. 4½s, 1952	96	96⅛	96	96
10	C. St. P. M. & O. 5s, 1930	100⅛	100⅛	100	100
2	C. Terre H. & S. E. 1st 5s, 1960	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	C. Terre H. & S. E. Inc. 5s, 1960	96½	96½	96½	96½
30	Chi. & West. Ind. 4s, 1952	92	92	91⅞	91⅞
23	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	96	96¼	96	96¼
1	Cinn. Gas 5½s, 1961	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	C.C.C. & St.L. r.&t. 5s, D, 1963	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	C.C.C. & St.L. Cairo div. 4s, 1939	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2	Cleve. S. L. 4½s, 1961	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	Colo. & South. 1st 4s, 1929	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
11	Columbia Gas & El. 5s, 1952	99⅞	100	99⅞	100
10	Consol. Gas N. Y. 5½s, 1945	106	106	106	106
6	Consumers Power 5s, 1952	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Cont. P. & Bag 6½s, 1944	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	Crown Willamette Pap. Co. 1951	103	103	103	103
2	Cub. Am. S. 1st col. 8s, 1931	106¾	107	106¾	107
5	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt. 7s, 1930	86⅛	86⅛	85⅞	86⅛
22	Cuba C. S. cvt. deb. 8s, sta. 1930	88⅞	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛
9	Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s, 1938	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Cuban Nor Rys. 5½s, 1942	97⅜	97⅜	97	97
19	Dela. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	105	105	104⅞	104⅞
2	Den. & Rio Gr. impt. 5s, 1928	100	100	100	100
20	Den. R. Gr. & West. 5s, 1955	90½	90¾	90½	90¾
24	Dery D. G. Corp. 7s, 1942	60	60	60	60
2	Detroit Ed. 1st 5s, 1933	103	103	103	103
5	Detroit Ed. Ser. B. 5s, 1955	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Detroit Ed. 1st & ref. 5s, 1940	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Deutsche Bk. 6s, 1942	98⅞	98⅞	98¾	98¾
15	Dodge Bros. 6s, 1940	89¼	89½	89¼	89½
10	Dold, Jacob. 6s, 1942	81½	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
11	Duke-Price Pow. 6s, 1966	106	106	105⅞	105⅞
1	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	E. Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937	104	104	104	104
14	El. Pow. of Ger. 6½s, 1950	98	98¼	97¾	98¼
9	Erie 1st cons. g. In. 4s, 1996	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
136	Erie R. R. 5s, 1967	98	98¼	98	98¼
7	Erie R. R.—Pa. col. gd. 4s, 1951	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Erie & Jersey 1st 6s, 1955	113½	113½	113½	113½
1	Erie 1st cons. ext. 7s, 1930	105½	105½	105½	105½
5	Est. Ry. 7s, 1934	103⅜	103¾	103⅜	103⅝
2	Fed. Lt. & Tr. 1st 6s, 1942	104½	104½	104½	104½
3	Fiat 7s, 1946	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Fisk Rubber Co. 8s, 1941	119	119	119	119
55	Fla. E. Coast 1st & rf. 5s, 1974	85⅞	86	85⅜	86

RAILS CONTINUE TO GAIN; INDUSTRIALS IRREGULAR

Wabash Again Leads Upward. Airplane Shares Are Outstandingly Weak.

LEADERS ARE NEGLECTED

Special to The Washing on Post.

New York, Feb. 25.—Continuance of the general upward movement of railroad stocks and rather narrow movements among the pivotal industrials featured today's quiet week-end market, in which the total turnover was well below 900,000 shares.

Wabash again led the advance among the carrier stocks, being boosted under heavy trading for a net gain of 5¾ points on the day. It was asserted that the move in this stock yesterday and today was for the purpose of discovering the real control of the road. The belief was expressed that the fate of Wabash, like that of Lehigh, will be settled around the conference table in a general regrouping of Eastern small roads. While a great deal remains to be done before an agreement in all details can be reached, it has been said that no wide gaps separate the principal interests, namely, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania and B. & O.

Western Maryland also was given a smart twirling today, the common stock being pushed up for a net gain of 5⅜ and the preferred 6¼ points.

Many of the other carriers gained substantially on the day, including Seaboard Air Line preferred. St. Louis Southwestern, St. Louis & San Francisco, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Northern Pacific, Norfolk Southern, New Haven, Nickel Plate, New York Central, Reading, Lehigh, Texas & Pacific, Rock Island, Chicago-Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande preferred, D. & H., D., L. & W., Erie, Great Northern preferred and the certificates, Kansas City Southern, Chicago Great Western common and preferred, B. & O., Bangor & Aroostook, Southern Railway, Gulf, Mobile & Northern, Canadian Pacific and others. Net gains in the group extended to 3 points.

Price movements in the industrial list were irregular and diverse, with sharp rallies in some issues concurrent with equally sharp declines in others. Such pivotal leaders as General Motors, United States Steel, General Electric and American Can were given very little attention by traders, turnovers being very light and price changes of a fractional character.

Fox Film, up 4 points, net; American Tobacco, Loft, International Nickel, Coty, City Stores B, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Packard Motors, Paramount, Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron, Phillips Petroleum, Victor Talking Machine, United Fruit, United States Rubber, and a few others featured trading on the up side, gains extending to 6 points.

The reverse side of the picture included Mack Truck, down 4⅜, net; the express stocks, International Telephone & Telegraph, Porto Rico Tobacco A and B, Radio, Standard Plate Glass, preferred, Studebaker, Wright Aero, Curtiss, Greene Copper, American Smelting, Gold Dust, Montana Power, Montgomery Ward and National Biscuit. Recessions in this group ranged from fractions to 5 points.

Numerically, minor changes throughout the list favored the plus side by about 3 to 1.

Victor Talking Machine moved irregularly following publication of the annual report and the placing of the junior shares on a $4 basis. As a matter of fact, beside earning $8.93 a share last year, there was an additional $2 a share of undistributed equities in foreign companies' earnings. Hence, a total of approximately $11 could have been shown. This would have meant nearly $22 a share earned in the two years ended December 31 last.

Airplane shares were outstanding weak spots. News of the virtual perfection of a new type of fuelless airplane motor provided the basis for a concentrated bear raid against both Wright and Curtiss, with the former bearing the brunt of the drive.

An outward movement of gold involving a total of $15,000,000, all but $2,250,000 of the total representing new engagements, announced over night, was probably the most interesting development in financial operations of the day. Of the aggregate, $7,500,000 was consigned to France, the remainder moving to the Argentine. Much significance attached to the French engagement in view of the broad movement which is seemingly in progress on the part of the Bank of France to retrieve some portion of its former holdings of yellow metal.

The exact nature of today's transactions was not disclosed. On the surface it appeared like the transfer of gold from an American bank to its Paris branch, but some saw in it further evidence of a move by French banking authorities to draw on its ear-marked balances here.

The foreign exchange market, incidentally, was comparatively quiet, with sterling moving up slightly and the French franc showing a nominal advance. Canadian dollars sold again at their record discount, 13-64ths of 1 per cent, indicating the possibility of further gold receipts here.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The cotton market was fe tured today by the relatively steady rallies of near months, attributed to the prompt stopping of March notices yesterday and rumors that some of the cotton was to be taken up for shipment abroad. At the close March contracts were only 10 points under July compared with a difference of 19 points at the close the previous day. The general market closed steady, net 19 higher to 6 points lower.

There was a renewal of yesterday's buying movement at the start, and after opening 5 points higher to 2 points lower, active months sold about 5 to 22 points above Friday's closing quotations. Demand was stimulated, apparently, by relatively firm Liverpool cables, with a further advance in Egyptian cotton, both at Liverpool and at Alexandria, and a continuance of favorable trade reports from Manchester. The advance into new high ground for the movement met a good deal of weekend realizing, however, and, after selling up to 18.77 for May and 18.56 for October, prices eased off.

Business, which had been active at the start, slackened on the reaction but picked up again in late trading. May sold off to 18 64 and closed at 18 72, while October declined to 18.37 and closed at 18.43, with last prices showing gains from the low points on renewed covering. Nothing more definite developed with reference to the talked-of shipments out of the local stock, but there were reiterated rumors that some cotton taken up on March contracts might be shipped abroad with Liverpool, Bremen and Fombay mentioned as probable destinations. After selling up to 18 60 early, March reacted to 18.47, but there was considerable covering and the close was at 18.57 or within 3 points of the best.

The disposition to take profits may have been promoted by the publication of private cable advices from Japan, stating that Japanese port stocks of American cotton were 132 000 bales larger than at this time last year due to curtailment by mills and speculative buying by merchants.

Liverpool cable advices reported coverings, trade calling and a shortage of contracts in the market there.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 96,000 bales against 195,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	C'ose
March	18.60	18.45	18.57
May	18.77	18.64	18 73-7
July	18.78	18.64	18.67-70
October	18.56	18.37	18.43-45
December	18.50	18 34	18 39-40

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.75; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.20; March closed 9.17, May, 9.63; July, 9.95; August, 10.14; September, 10.16.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928.

Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abraham & Straus	5	96¾	96½	96½	+ ½	96¼
Abra. & Straus pf. (7) OL	20	111	111	111	.....	110⅞
Adams Express (6)	3	260	250	260	— 10	250
Advance Rumley pf.	2	39	39	39	— 1	38½
Ahumada Lead	86	3	2⅞	3	.....	2⅞
Ajax Rubber	34	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	— ¼	9⅞
Alaska Jeneau	4	3¾	3½	3¾	.....	3¾
Albany P Wrap. P. pf. (2)	1	28	28	28	+ ½	27½
Alliance Realty (2a) OL	10	74¾	74¾	74¾	.....	73
Al. Chem & Dye (6)	7	149⅛	148½	149¼	+ ⅝	149
Allis Cha. Mfg (6)	2	120	119¾	120	— ¼	119¾
Amerada Corp (2)	45	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ½	29½
Am. Agri Chem.	2	18	17½	18	.....	17⅝
Am Agri. Chem. pf (8)	2	62½	62	62	.....	61⅝
Am Brake Sh (1.60b)	2	43¾	43⅛	43¾	+ ⅝	43⅛
Am Brown Boveri El.	2	16	16	16	.....	16
Am Can (2)	60	77⅛	76½	76¾	+ ½	76¾
Am Car & Fdy. (6)	3	105	104⅝	105	+ ½	105
Am. Car & Fdy pf. (7)	5	133	133	133	+ 2⅜	132
Am Chicle (3)	1	71⅜	71⅝	71⅝	+ ⅝	71½
Am. Drug Syn. (80)	3	12½	12½	12½	.....	12⅜
Am. Encaus. Til. (2.40)	2	56	56	56	.....	55
Am. Express (6)	6	183	181½	182¾	+ 2¼	182½
Am & For. Power	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....	23
Am. Hide & Leath	1	13	13	13	+ 1	13
Am Hide & Leath. pf	2	56	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛	56
Am Home Prod. (2.40)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¾	61
Am Ice (2)	9	31¾	31	31	.....	31½
Am. International (2)	9	75¾	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅜	75
Am Linseed	28	72⅝	71	71	— 2	71
Am Linseed pf	1	95	95	95	.....	94½
Am. Loco. (8)	1	110	110	110	.....	109¾
Am. Mach. & Fdy. (3b)	5	159¼	158½	159	+ 1	156
Am Mch. & F. pf. (7) OL	20	112	112	112	.....	111½
Am. Metal (3)	14	40⅞	40	40⅞	+ ¼	40
Am Piano	24	20	19½	20	+ ⅛	19½
Am Piano pf. (7) OL	30	79	78⅛	79	+ 2	77
Am. Pow. & Lgt. (1a)	6	66⅜	65½	66	— ⅛	65¾
Am. Radiator (5)	14	140	138⅛	138⅛	— ⅝	138
Am. Railway Exp. (6)	3	122	121	122	.....	121½
Am Republics	12	61	60⅜	61	+ ½	61
Am Safety Raz. (4¼ b)	1	56⅜	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛	56½
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8)	25	172⅞	171	171	— 1½	171
Am. Steel Fdrs (3)	2	57	56¼	57	+ ¾	56¾
Am Steel Fdrs. pf. (7) OL	50	114	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
Am Sugar Ref	32	60⅞	59⅝	60	+ 1	58
Am Sumatra Tob.	4	49½	48¾	48⅜	— ⅝	49
Am Tel. & Tel (9)	3	177¾	177¾	177¾	.....	177⅜
Am. Tob. (8)	4	162⅞	160⅝	162⅞	+ 2¾	161¾
Am. Tob "B" (8)	14	161½	160½	161½	+ 1½	161¾
Am Type Fdrs. (8)	1	118	118	118	+ ½	117½
Am Type Fdrs. pf. (7) OL	10	114	114	114	+ 2	110½
Am. Woolen 1st pf (.80a)	13	55⅛	55	55	— ⅜	54½
Am. Woolen pf.	3	23¾	23½	23½	.....	23
Am. Woolen pf.	7	59⅞	59½	59½	+ ⅛	58¾
Am. Writing Paper pf.ctf.	3	47	46	47	+ 1	47
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelt.	9	16¾	16	16¼	.....	16
Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm. pf	4	70	69½	70	+ 1½	69
Anaconda Copper (3)	41	55½	54¾	54½	— ½	54¾
Archer-Dan.-Mid. (3)	2	56½	56	56	.....	56
Armour of Del. pf. (7)	1	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	— ⅛	90
Armour of Ill. A	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛	14⅜
Armour of Ill. B	14	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8
Armour of Ill. pf. (7)	4	78½	77⅞	77⅞	+ ⅛	77¾
Asso. Dry Goods (2½)	1	43	43	43	— ⅛	43
A. T. & Santa Fe (10b)	10	183½	185½	185½	— ⅛	185
A. T. & Santa Fe pf. (5)	2	103¾	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛	103½
Atchison rts. (exp Ap.30)	12	3½	3⅜	3½	.....	3¾
Atlantic Coast Line (10b)	3	174	173¾	174	+ 1	173
Atlantic, Gulf & W. I.	4	39½	39⅛	39½	+ ⅜	39½
Atlantic, Gulf & W I. pf.	2	39½	39½	39½	— 1½	39½
Atlantic Refining (4)	1	100	100	100	.....	98½
Austin Nichols	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....	4½
Aust. Crd. Anst (4.52)	3	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅜	71½
Autosales Corp	1	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅜	71½
Baldwin Locomotive (7)	1	252	252	252	+ 1	250
Baldwin Loco. pf. (7)	1	118	118	118	.....	117
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	43	113⅛	111	112⅝	+ 1¼	112½
Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½	80
Bangor & Aroostook(3½)	2	74	74	74	+ 1¼	73
Bangor & Aroos. pf.(7)OL	10	112	112	112	+ 1¾	110¼
Bank of Manhatt.(16)OL	20	565	564	564	+ 4	556
Barnsdall A (2½ k)	3	23	22⅞	23	.....	23
Bayuk Cigar	4	132	132	132	.....	130
Bayuk Cigar 1st pf. (7)	50	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+ ⅛	108⅜
Beech-nut Pack. (3b)	4	79½	78	79½	+ 3½	79
Belding Hemingway (2)	4	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19⅝
Best & Co. (3)	4	57	56	57	+ 1	56½
Bethlehem Steel	5	57	57	57	+ ¼	56⅞
Beth. Steel 7% pf. (7)	3	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	.....	120⅜
Bon Ami (4)	25	69½	68¼	68½	+ ⅜	68¼
Borden Co. (6)	2	166	166	166	+ 1	165
Briggs Mfg.	25	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	+ ¼	22⅜
Bklyn Edison (8)	1	226¾	226¾	226¾	— ¼	226
Brown Shoe (2½)	1	48	48	48	+ ½	47½
Brunswick Balke (3)	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	.....	28½
Brunswick Ter. & Ry.	21	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛	18
Buegyrus-Erie (exp.pf.(2½)	15	35¾	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛	35⅜
Buff. & Susq. pf. (4) OL	10	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	.....	50⅛
Bush Terminal (2a)	4	60½	60	60½	+ 1¾	60⅛
Bush Ter. 7% deb. (7)OL	10	111	111	111	+ ¼	110½
Butte Copper & Zinc	27	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅜	5⅛
Butterick Co. rts.	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....	⅛
Byers & Co	18	98	96¾	96¾	— 1¼	96¾
Calif. Pack (4)	2	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅜	73
Calif. Petrol. (1)	13	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	.....	25¼
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	2	2	2	.....	2
Calumet & Arizona (6)	7	95¾	94⅞	94⅞	.....	94¾
Calumet & Hecla (2)	30	22½	22	22½	+ ½	22½
Canada Dry G. Ale (3¼b)	6	60⅞	60⅜	60⅜	.....	60¾
Canadian Pac (10)	33	205⅜	204	204¾	— 1¼	204
Central Alloy St. (2)	3	29	28⅝	29	.....	28¾
Certain-teed (4)	4	58⅞	58¾	58⅞	+ ⅛	58¾
Chatham Phoenix(16) OL	10	600	600	600	.....	585
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	14	191¾	189¼	191	+ 1	191
Chesapeake Corp (3)	8	76⅛	75	75½	+ ⅛	75½
Chic. & Alton	14	6⅜	6	6½	.....	6¼
Chic. & Alton pf	25	10⅜	9	9⅛	.....	9½
Chic & E. Ill. pfd	2	64⅝	64¼	64⅝	+ ⅛	64
Chic Gt Western	48	12	10½	11⅞	+ 1⅞	11⅛
Chic. Gt. Western pfd	86	25⅜	23⅜	25⅜	+ 2¼	25½
Chic Mil. & St. Paul	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....	17
Chic. Mil. & St P pfd	1	32½	32½	32½	+ 1	32
Chic & Nor West (4)	13	82¾	82	82½	+ ⅛	82½
Chic Pneu Tool (6)	6	132	127	132	+ 6	131
Chic. R. I. & Pac (5)	35	110¼	108¾	110	+ 1½	109¾
C. R. I & P. 6% pf. (6)	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛	100¾
C. R. I & P 7% pf. (7)	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¾	107⅞
Chile Copper (2½)	9	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¼	38½
Chrysler pf. A (3)	29	58	57½	57½	+ 2	823⅛
City Stores, B	25	83½	81½	83	+ 1	82¾
C. C. C & St. L. pf. (5)OL	10	110	110	110	— 1	110
Cluett Peabody (5)	65	93⅞	91½	91½	— ¾	91
Coca Cola (5)	4	131	130	130	.....	131
Collins & Aikman (4)	15	89⅜	88¾	88¾	— ⅜	88½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	5	70⅜	70	70½	— ⅛	70½
Colum Gas & El. (5)	5	91⅜	91¼	91⅜	— ⅛	91⅜
Col. Gas & El. pf. A n. (6)	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛	107
Columbian Carbon (4)	3	90	89⅜	89⅝	+ ⅜	89
Commercial Credit (1)	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	.....	21½
Com Cr 6½ pf (6½) OL	20	89½	89¼	89½	— ⅛	89¾
Com. Invest. Trust (3.60)	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	.....	56
Commercial Solv. (4)	4	161¾	161	161¾	+ ½	161¼
Com'with Pow (2½)	2	65	65	65	.....	65¼
Congoleum Nairn	35	25⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24¾
Consol. Gas (5)	26	131¾	131	131	.....	130¾
Consol. Gas $5. pfd. (5)	2	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛	101½
Con. R R Cuba, pf. (6)	9	72¾	72	72	+ ⅛	72
Consol Textile	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜
Cont. Baking A (4)	12	49½	49	49	— 1	49⅞
Cont. Baking B	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....	5
Cont. Baking, pfd (8)	1	95½	95½	95½	.....	94½
Conti. Can (5)	7	89⅞	89¼	89¼	— ⅝	89
Cont. Can. pfd. (7) OL	10	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ¼	125
Continental Ins (2)	1	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	+ ⅜	76½
Continental Mo. (80)	12	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼
Corn Products (3b)	5	67⅞	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛	67¾
Coty (6b)	54	141¼	139⅝	144¼	+ 4¾	144
Crucible Steel (6)	1	86⅛	86¼	86¼	+ 1½	85½
Cuba Cane Sugar	4	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	.....	5½
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	2	26	26	26	+ ½	26
Cuba Co.	5	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛	26
Cuba R. R., pfd. (6) OL	10	92¼	92¼	92¼	.....	92
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)	4	20	20	20	.....	19
Cudahy Pack. (4)	8	65⅞	65¼	65¼	— 1	65
Curtiss Aero	54	56⅛	53⅝	54⅜	— 1	54⅛
Cuyamel Fruit	5	54	53½	53½	+ ⅜	53
Davison Chemical	3	36½	36	36½	.....	36
Deere & Co., pfd.(7)OL	10	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ⅜	117⅞
Del. & Hudson (9)	10	165	167¼	169	+ 1½	169
Del., Lack. & W. (7b)	4	134¼	133¼	134¼	+ 1¼	134¼
Den., Rio Gr. & W., pfd.	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ 2½	52¾
Devoe & Ray A (2.40)	19	51⅜	50½	50½	— 1½	50¼
Devoe & R. pfd. (7) OL	20	112½	112¼	112¼	— ⅛	112⅛
Diamond Match (9b) OL	20	154	153	154	— ½	152½
Dodge Bros.	15	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛	18
Dodge Bros. pfd. (7)	8	70	69½	69⅞	— ⅛	69¾
Dul S. S & Atl. pfd...	4	7	6¼	6¾	— ⅛	7
Dunhill Inter. (4)	7	61¾	61½	61½	+ ⅛	60½
Du P. de Nem. (13⅓b)	5	323½	322½	322½	— ⅝	322
Eastman Kodak (8b)	4	166	165¼	165¼	— ⅞	165
Eaton Axle & Spr (2)	6	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ⅝	29¼
Elsenlohr Bros	3	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛	16⅛
Elec. Auto Lite (6½b)	16	123¾	122⅞	123½	+ 1¼	123⅛
Electric Boat	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	13½
Elec. Pow. & Light	33	33½	33	33⅜	+ ⅛	33¼
Elec. Pow. & Lgt., pf. (7)	2	109½	109½	109¼	— ¼	109
Elec. Refrigeration	10	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛	14¾
Emerson Brantingha A	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
Endicott-Johnson (5)	3	80	79⅞	80	+ ⅛	79¾
Engineers Pub. Serv.	2	33⅝	33½	33½	— ⅛	33½
Erie R. R.	115	54⅛	52	54	+ 2	54
Erie 1st pfd.	8	56	55	56	+ 1	55
Eureka Vac. Clean (4).	2	69½	69	69	— ½	69
Fairbanks Co.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....	2
Fairbanks Morse (3)	2	37	37	37	.....	37
Fed. Lt. & Tr. (1.40d)	1	50	50	50	.....	50
Fed. Lt. & Tr. pf. (6) OL	40	101½	101½	101½	.....	100½
Fisk Rubber	10	15	14⅞	14⅞	.....	14⅝
Fleischmann (3½b)	12	69½	69	69¼	+ ¼	69
Fox Film A (4)	125	83½	79⅝	83½	+ 4	83½
Fox Film rts.(exp.Feb.27)	105	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅜	1⅞
Freeport-Texas (5⅛b)	29	71	70¼	70½	— ⅝	71
Gabriel Snub. A (3½)	7	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛	21
Gardner Motor	1	13½	13½	13½	.....	13½
Gen. Am. Tank (4)	5	62⅞	62	62⅞	+ ⅜	62½
Gen. Asphalt	11	76¼	75	75	— 1	75
Gen. Cable A (4)	29	63¾	62½	62½	— ⅝	62¼
Gen. Cigar (4)	2	70	69¾	69¾	.....	69½
Gen. Elec. (5b)	12	127¼	126¼	126⅝	— ¼	126½
Gen. Elec. spl. (.60)	11	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜
Gen. Gas & El. A (1½)	2	36⅛	36¼	3⅜	.....	3⅝
Gen. Motors (7b)	98	136½	136	136⅛	+ ⅛	136
Gen. Out. Adv. ctfs. (2)	1	45½	45½	45½	.....	45
Gen. Ry. Signal (5)	3	106⅞	106	106⅞	— ⅛	105¾
Gen. Refractories (3)	9	67½	66	67	.....	67
Gillette Saf. Raz. (5)	10	102¼	102	102	— ⅝	102
Gimbel Bros.	13	37⅛	37	37⅛	— ¾	37⅛
Gimbel Bros. pf. (7)	5	93⅞	93½	93⅝	— ¾	93⅛
Glidden Co.	10	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ¼	21½
Glidden pri. pf. (7) OL	10	98½	98½	98½	.....	98½
Gold Dust (3)	52	94	92⅞	93¼	— 1⅛	93¼
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)	16	82	81¾	82¼	+ 1⅛	82¼
Goodyear T & R.	5	60	60	60	.....	59½
Goodyear Tire 1st pf. (7)	5	98½	98	98¼	— ⅛	98
Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	10	85¾	85⅜	85⅜	+ ⅛	85
Gotham S. H. new (2½)	2	85	84½	84½	— 1½	84
Gotham S. H. pf. (7)	11	124	123	124	+ 1½	124
Graham-Paige Mot.	43	18	17¼	17½	.....	17⅜
Granby Con. Min.	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛	39½
Gt. Nor. Ry. pf. (5)	3	95¾	94⅞	95	+ 1	95
Gt. Nor Ry. pf. ctfs. (5)	7	93½	92½	93½	+ 2	93
Gt. Nor. I. O. ctfs. (1¼)	5	22	22	22	.....	22
Gt. W Sug. (2.80)	5	32⅞	32½	32¾	+ ⅛	32½
Gt. W. Sug. pf (7) OL	10	115	115	115	.....	114½
Greene Can. Cop.	58	121½	119½	119¾	— 2	119
Gulf Mob & Nor.	17	52	50½	52	+ 1⅞	52
Hartman Corp. B (n)	25	24	23⅞	24	+ 1½	23½
Hershey cvt. pf. (4)	9	72	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛	71½
Hershey pri. pf. (6)	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¼	102¼
Hoe (R.) & Co. A	1	24	24	24	.....	24
Household Prod. (4b)	2	64½	64½	64½	.....	64
Houston Oil	5	130½	129½	130½	+ 1¼	129¾
Howe Sound Co. (4)	188	45⅝	43⅝	44⅞	+ 1⅜	44⅞
Hud. & Man (2½) pf.	4	52¼	52	52¼	+ ¼	52
Hudson Mot. Car (5)	112	82¼	81¾	82	+ ¼	82
Hupp Motor Car (1.40)	13	37⅝	37⅛	37¼	+ ⅛	37½
Illinois Cent. (7)	6	137½	136⅞	137½	+ ¾	136¼
Indep. Oil & Gas (1)	13	24	23½	24	.....	23⅞
Indian Motorcycle (1½)	5	43½	42	43½	+ 2⅜	43½
Indian Refining	6	10⅝	10¼	10¼	.....	10¼
Indian Ref. ctfs.	5	10	10	10	+ ⅛	10
Inspiration Copper	6	18½	18	18¼	— ⅛	18⅛
Interboro Rap. Trans.	3	34	34	34	— ⅜	34
Intercon. Rubber (1)	5	15	15	15	.....	15⅛
Internat. Agri.	2	13	13	13	.....	13
Int Bus. Mach (5)	3	129	128	128	— 2	127½
Int. Cement (4)	5	63½	63⅛	63¼	— ⅝	63
Int Combus. Eng (2)	5	47⅝	47⅛	47¼	— ¾	47¼
Int. Harvest Co. (6a)	1	233	233	233	.....	233
Int. Match ptc. pf (3.20)	6	99½	98¾	99⅜	— ⅛	99
Int. Mer. Marine pf.	2	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅜	37
Int. Nick. (2)	230	79	76¾	78	+ 1¼	78
Int. Pap. (2.40)	27	71¾	70¼	70⅞	+ 2⅝	70½
Int. Paper 7% pf. (7)	3	107	106⅞	107	.....	106¾
Int. Silver (6)	1	161	161	161	+ ½	156
Int Sil. rts. (exp.Mar.31)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½	.....
Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	31	145½	143	143	— 2	144
Johns Manville (3)	12	117	117	117	— ⅝	117
Jones & L. Stl. pf. (7) OL	10	122½	122¼	122½	.....	122
Jordan Motor Car	1	10½	10¼	10½	— ⅛	10½
Kans. City P. & L. pf. (7)	1	116	116	116	.....	116½
Kan. City Southern Ry.	53	56½	56	56	+ ⅛	55⅞
Kan. City Sou. pf (4)	3	71	71	71	.....	70
Kayser, J., & Co. (4)	16	63¾	63	63¾	+ ¼	63⅜
Kelly-Springfield Tire	3	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼	17⅛
Kelly-Springfield 6% pf.	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½	61
Kelly-Springfield 8% pf.	1	62	62	62	— 2	60
Kennecott Copper (5)	8	82⅜	82	82	— ⅛	82
Kinney Co pf. (6) OL	20	93	93	93	— ½	94
Kraft Cheese (1½a)	12	63⅝	62¼	63	— ¼	62½
Kresge, S. S. Co. (1.60b)	2	66⅞	66¾	66¾	+ ¼	66½
Kresge Dept. Stores	6	15	14½	15	+ ⅛	15½
Kroger Grocery (1a)	43	79⅛	78	78	— ¼	78¾
Lambert Co. (5)	85	89⅜	88¼	88½	— ¼	88¼
Lee Rubber & Tire	3	18¼	18

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Case and Cleaner Included

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This genuine solid mahogany eight-leg gate leg table, as illustrated, with drawer is of master made construction and of the antique finish. When leaves are up the size of table is 36x48 inches. Specially priced at

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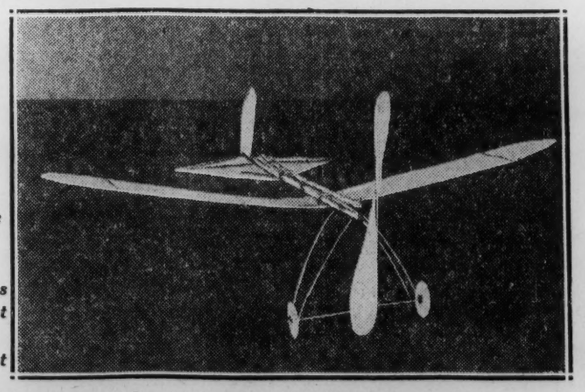
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Room 49

The Washington Post

WHOLE FAMILY ENROLLS IN PIANO CLASS OF POST

Harry K. Clare, of Riverdale, Lists Five as Students of Melody Way.

LESSON APPEARS TODAY

That Harry K. Clare, of Riverdale, as well as his whole family value a musical education is shown by his letter which follows and the batch of signed coupons which accompanied it.

"Being one of your regular readers, also the family, I am very much interested in your new musical offer. I think your paper deserves great credit in giving free music lessons. It gives those who would like a musical education and in many cases haven't the finances an opportunity to accomplish it.

"Inclosed please find coupons for my wife, daughter and myself and also please enroll my two sons, Henry J. Clare and Frederick T. Clare, as we might as well make it a musical family. Your publisher and editor deserve great credit in this new move.

"Wishing you every success.

"Yourst truly

"HARRY K. CLARE."

The first lesson of this Free Melody Way course appears today in this paper and will be followed each Sunday with additional lessons.

Everybody is welcome to join, but the coupon should be sent in immediately so as to benefit by the entire course now beginning

School Pool Contract Let.

The Fred Drew Co., this city, was awarded contract for construction of a bathing pool at Francis Junior High Schol yesterday, by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks. Its approximate cost will be $59,000. Work must be completed within 135 days. This is one of two pools permitted by congressional appropriation of $150,000.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		AM.	PM.
Sun rises	6:47	High tide	12:00
Sun sets	5:56	Low tide	6:07 6:48

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Feb. 25—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature; moderate northwest and north winds.

For Maryland, partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds.

For Virginia, partly cloudy and continued cold Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by rain in extreme west portion; fresh north and northwest winds.

The disturbance that was on the Georgia coast Saturday morning is advancing east-northeastward, being central south of Cape Hatteras, and pressure is low and falling over Manitoba and the southern Rocky Mountain region. The Pas, 29.86 inches, Flagstaff, Ariz., 29.06 inches. High pressure prevails from the upper Saint Lawrence Valley, Montreal, 30.40 inches, southwestward to Texas, St. Louis, Mo., 30.50 inches, and is high in the middle Pacific States and the northern plateau. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the south Atlantic and middle and north Pacific States and along the east gulf coast, and light snows in the lower lake region and the middle and northern plateau. Temperatures have fallen in the Atlantic States and have risen over the plains States and the extreme upper Mississippi Valley.

The outlook is for fair weather on Sunday in States east of the Mississippi River, and increasing cloudiness on Monday, followed by rain in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, and the east gulf States. It will not be quite so cold on Sunday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and northern New England, and temperatures will rise quite generally on Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 32; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 25; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., 26; 12 noon, 28; 2 p. m., 25; 4 p. m., 26; 6 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 26; 10 p. m., 24. Highest, 35; lowest, 24.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 46; 2 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 49. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 3.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 29.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 159 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1928, 77 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 1.13 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1928, 0.41 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for February 26, 1928.

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky becoming overcast at times Sunday; moderate north and northwest winds, fresh on coast up to 1,000 feet and strong west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky, becoming overcast at times Sunday; moderate north winds, fresh on the coast up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate north winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast sky Sunday becoming overcast at times in mountains, with risk of snow flurries; gentle to moderate northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; gentle to moderate west and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; fresh southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Fri. night.	Lowest Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	28	24	26	....
Asheville, N. C.	44	30	30	....
Atlanta, Ga.	50	34	40	0.06
Atlantic City, N. J.	30	24	24	....
Baltimore, Md.	30	24	26	....
Birmingham, Ala.	44	34	38	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	0	26	....
Boston, Mass.	22	20	12	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	10	2	4	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	14	4	14	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	24	16	20	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	—4	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio	12	6	10	....
Davenport, Iowa	20	6	20	....
Denver, Colo.	56	16	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa	28	6	26	....
Detroit, Mich.	14	4	10	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	0	—10	12	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	34	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	52	36	50	....
Helena, Mont.	20	—6	18	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	18	16	14	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	64	54	0.12
Kansas City, Mo.	36	16	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	42	28	38	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	50	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	28	20	22	....
Marquette, Mich.	14	—12	8	....
Memphis, Tenn.	36	24	32	....
Miami, Fla.	82	72	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	54	40	48	0.01
New Orleans, La.	52	42	50	....
New York, N. Y.	26	20	18	....
Omaha, Nebr.	32	14	30	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	28	22	24	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	44	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	18	10	14	....
Portland, Me.	12	12	4	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	34	48	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah.	40	30	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	26	18	24	....
St. Paul, Minn.	22	—8	20	....
San Antonio, Tex.	52	34	50	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	50	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	60	0.32
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	18	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	52	32	42	0.54
Seattle, Wash.	46	34	46	0.03
Springfield, Ill.	22	12	20	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	66	62	....
Toledo, Ohio	18	6	12	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	42	28	40	....

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 25.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

George Washington, from Bremen.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Bassa, for Accra.
Tomalva, for Antwerp.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Anjer, for Barcelona.
Bankdale, for Lisbon.
Berlin, for Bremen.
City of St. Joseph, for Genoa.
George Washington, for Bremen.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux, due at pier 99, North River, Sunday.

Leviathan, from Southampton, due at pier 84, North River, Monday.

Carmania, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Berlin, from Bremen, due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

Alaunia, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Berengaria, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

President Harding, from Genoa, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Westphalia, from Hamburg, due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.

Albertic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.

United States, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.

Cameronia, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North River, Wednesday.

American Farmer, from London, due at pier 7, North River, Thursday.

Laurentic, from Mediterranean cruise, due at pier 60, North River, Friday.

Minnekahda, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Friday.

Roma, from Genoa, due at pier 97, North River, Friday.

Rochambeau, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Friday.

Patria, from Marseilles, due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Friday.

Ryndam, from Rotterdam, due at Fifth street Hoboken, Saturday.

Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Saturday.

DEATHS REPORTED.

William V. Raley, 87 yrs., 739 10th st. se.
Elizabeth Tyrrell, 86 yrs., 470½ F st. sw.
George H. B Hall (alias Brown), 84 yrs. U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Mary L. Spaulding, 81 yrs., 485 M st. sw.
Willie Anna Carpenter, 77 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Adella K. Belt, 75 yrs., 5023 8th st. nw.
Catherine A. Madden, 71 yrs., 1407 W st. nw.
John M. Miredeth, 70 yrs., 2200 M st. nw
Henry Nolds, 69 yrs., 648 Hobart st. nw.
Louis F. C. Schultz, 66 yrs., George Washington Hospl.
Joseph E. Lazzelle, 64 yrs., 3924 5th st. nw.
William Welnaski, 60 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Catherine Campbell, 47 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Amos Fastnaugh, 45 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Rev. Aloysius A. Pelletier, 41 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Norman W. Brown, 39 yrs., 319 13th st. nw.
Raymond F. Rook, 28 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospl.
Sarah A. Hughes, 11 yrs., 800 B st. ne.
Alonzo Watkins, 63 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Josephine Dodson, 60 yrs., 1700 Montcello ave. se.
Lettie Phillips, 57 yrs., 2322 G st. nw.
Annie K. Adams, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Luther Jackson, 50 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Frank Corn, 46 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Powhatan Arnett, 38 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Beatrice Lee, 34 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Union Printers Elect O. T. Wrigth President

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The Fourth District Typotheatae Federation of the national organization, United Typotheatae Association, brought its two-day annual session to a close here today with the election of Oscar T. Wright, of Washington, D. C., as president.

Mr. Wright, who is chairman of the U. T. A. management and research committee, was elected by acclaim. The federation observed its annual custom in naming the secretary from the city in which the president resides by electing Jack Gillespie, Washington.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Robert E. and Josephine Montgomery, boy.
Clark C. and Mamie E. Wren, boy.
Albert V. and Margaret A. Pohl, boy.
Raymond R. and Irene McConchie, boy.
William H. and Grace G. Thorne, girl.
Milton W. and Mildred L. Leimbach, girl.
Charles G. and Fay K. Burton, girl.
Michael R. and Louise J. Quinn, girl.
William J. and Julia Harris, girl.
Matthew H. and Adelina C. Ranzino, girl.
John A. and Mary F. Higgs, boy.
James W. and Mary C. Timmons, boy.
John J. and Mary A. Donnellon, boy.
Benjamin T. and Sadie Hoffis, boy.
Charles W. and Alice E. Covington, girl.
Meyer and Anne Herson, girl.
Otto G. and Hannah C. Erickson, girl.
Benjamin and Lucille Young, girl.
George E. and Sarah F. P. Allen, boy.
Joseph W. and Marian H. Taylor, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Lloyd F. Mahone, 26, and Atholine A. Day, 29, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William C. W. Miller, 43, and Emma T. Dreyer, 39. The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.

George Robinson, 21, and Catherine Small, 20. The Rev. S. T. Craig.

John L. Dunlap, 43, of Elkins, W. Va., and Sallie Lyon, 40, of Salem, Va. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

Gust Dooley, 43, and Bessie Douglas, 41. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Paul W. Schwein, 40, and Florence Mowberry, 42. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Dennis I. Boggs, 28, of Charleston, W. Va., and Lila M. Calhoun, 25, of Maury City, Tenn. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth.

Henry R. Wright, 26, and Helen Tyler, 27. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Johnnie Stephen, 23, and Mary Hammonds, 20. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Lewis M. Coyner, 22, of Fairfax, and Mary R. Phillips, 22, of Farmville, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

John R. Henson, 25, and Madeline M. Zell, 19. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Robert Neerr, 24, of New York, and Mary L. Hardy, 26, of Baltimore. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

A. C. Brown, 21, and Ellen Chappell, 18. The Rev W. Westray.

James Young, 23, and Lucille Ray, 19. The Rev. C. A. DeVaughn.

Frank Wayne, 44, and Missie Holmes, 32. The Rev C. A. DeVaughn.

Boston Geography Taught.

Boston—Bostonians are learning the names of streets they have trod these many years. Once nameless as far as many a pedestrian was concerned, the maze of old Boston streets has blossomed with signs on every corner.

Start tomorrow right with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone Main 4205.



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That's the advice of the Real Estate Board, for it safeguards you against unethical practices in any realty transaction.

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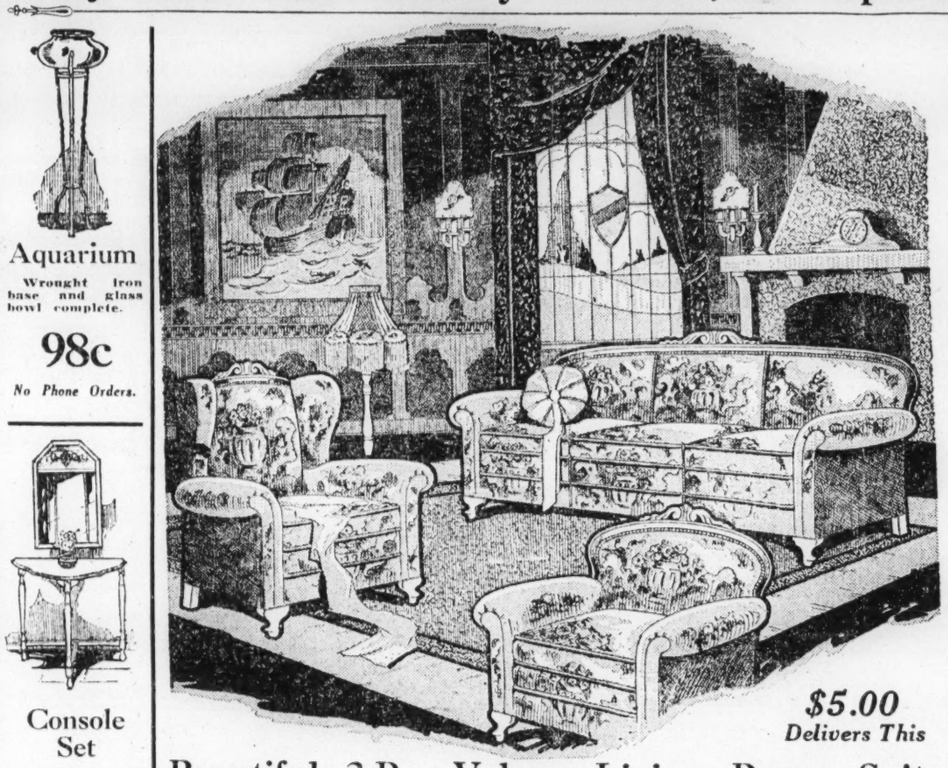
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Wrought iron base and glass bowl complete.
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Metal fern stand with copper bowl; neat patterns; long service.
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$5.00 Delivers This

Beautiful 3-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite

Adapted to the use of those who want "something better," the large Settee, Wing Chair and Armchair of this comfortable overstuffed suite are upholstered in Jacquard Velour with loose, reversible cushions. Frame top and base finished in mahogany. Regularly $159.

$118.60

Console Set
Table and Mirror finished in Mahogany.
$6.90
$1 Down.

Mirror
Polychrome finished; plate glass with mitered corners.
$1.19
No Phone Orders.



4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

One of our finest suites—just as pictured, with Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, full Vanity and Chifforobe. Attractively designed and constructed. Genuine Walnut Veneer over solid Gumwood, with gold line decorations. Regularly $139.50.

$112.40

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Boudoir Chair
Upholstered in Cretonne.
$9.85
$1 Down

Kitchen Scales
Guaranteed and Reliable. Just What You Need!
98c
No Phone Orders

Kitchen Table
Porcelain Top, large Drawer
$3.49
$1 Down



Kitchen Cabinet
Finished in Oak.
$19.45
$1 Down

Walnut-Veneered Dining Room Suite

A magnificent suite of attractive design and strong construction. Just as pictured with Oblong Extension Table, Server, China Cabinet, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair, with genuine leather seats; of genuine walnut veneer over solid gumwood. Regularly $144.50.

$114.60

PAY ONLY $5 DOWN

Fiber Rocker
Upholstered back and automobile seat.
$14.66
$1 Down

Davenport Table
Finished in Mahogany.
$5.98
$1 Down



3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

A magnificent suite of three massive pieces, with loose spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful velour with sides in self-tone velour. Enhance the appearance of your living room—and at the same time provide additional bed space. Consists of Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair. Regularly $159.00.

$119.50

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Dresser
Strongly made. Nicely finished in oak.
$13.90
$1 Down

Spinet Desk
Finished in Mahogany.
$14.60
$1 Down

National Furniture Company, 7th & H Streets N.W.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, February 26, 1928.

A MERCHANT MARINE BILL.

The House committee on merchant marine and fisheries will begin consideration this week of the several bills designed to promote private ownership and operation of the merchant marine. It is encouraging to learn that the prospect of suitable legislation is brighter than it has been for many years. More careful thought has been given to the problem by legislators, shipbuilders and operators and there is a nearer approach to agreement upon essentials than ever before.

The development of the American merchant marine depends upon several factors. First, there are pioneering shipping lines that can not be operated with profit by private operators. These must be maintained for the time being by the Government. The Jones bill provides for the ships necessary to maintain these lines. Eventually these lines may be taken over by private enterprise.

Second, private enterprise must be assisted by the Government in overcoming the advantages enjoyed by foreigners in shipbuilding. American construction costs more. The Government will be asked to make advances to private enterprise at rates of interest that will enable them to overcome the differential in favor of foreign builders. There is now in the hands of the Shipping Board a fund of about $90,000,000 intended to be loaned to private builders, but the rate of interest demanded by the Government is 4½ or 5 per cent, too high for private builders to pay. They ask that the interest be reduced to 2 or 2½ per cent, the principal to be repayable in twenty years. With such cheaper money they could build ships in competition with foreign builders. The Wood bill provides this relief, and will form the basis of the new composite measure that is to be prepared by the committee.

Third, private operators ask that increased mail pay be given for extra service and extra speed. The Copeland bill works out this problem, and its main features may be incorporated in the new bill.

Fourth, American shipowners ask that an adequate insurance system be established. The Shipping Board insures Government ships, but American shipping as a whole is under the thumb of the British insurance trust. American ship insurance companies reinsure their business with Lloyds, and Lloyds' ratings are applied whenever American ships apply for insurance in British companies. By juggling the ratings, British insurance companies can and do raise the rates so high that American shipping suffers under a heavy handicap in competition with British shipping.

Fifth, a plan must be worked out for giving encouragement to Americans to join the Naval Reserve. It is suggested that an extra month's pay be given as a bonus to American seamen by the Government to be repaid in the form of added national security by creating a well-trained Naval Reserve capable of handling merchant ships in time of war.

Broadly stated, these proposals for restoring the American merchant marine will be considered by the House committee, together with other suggestions that may be made by builders and operators. If anybody can think of other or better methods for creating a merchant marine under private enterprise now is the time to bring them forward. Among the spokesmen of American shipping enterprise who will appear before the committee are Homer T. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., representing shipbuilders, and H. G. Walker, president of the American Steamship Association, representing owners.

THE CITY OF CRIME.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago is busily engaged in renominating President Coolidge, whether President Coolidge is willing or not. It must be admitted that many Republicans share Mayor Thompson's opinion that the sensible thing to do next June is to draft Mr. Coolidge. The Republican party is out to win, and against it will be pitted a strong man.

This, however, is a matter of national concern, and can not be disposed of by Mayor Thompson. He has before him in his own bailiwick a problem sufficiently difficult to engage all his ability, and then some. Instead of drafting Presidents, why doesn't Mayor Thompson make good in his boast that he would clean up Chicago? His own home is under guard, and the only effective rule in Chicago is that of violence, imposed by crooks and murderers. Is this a good time for Chicago's Mayor to be tinkering with national politics?

The ill fame of Chicago is spreading through the world and bringing shame to Americans who wish they could be proud of that city. They are forced to apologize for America's second largest city, and to explain to strangers that it is a peculiar place, "governed" by a mayor who is either incompetent or afraid to tackle the criminal element.

Many citizens of Chicago are deluded by the material growth and prosperity of their town. They sneer at outside criticism and insist that the crime record is an item of no importance as compared with the immense vitality and orderliness of the citizenship. Nevertheless, Chicago's evil reputation is doing great harm to the city and all its citizens, who must pay in the long run.

Mayor Thompson should get back on his job or get off the job and make room for some one who will restore government in Chicago.

OIL WAR OR PEACE.

Whether there is to be peace or war between American and British oil interests throughout the world may be determined soon. A. S. Debenham, special representative of Sir Henri Deterding, head of the Royal Dutch Shell Petroleum Companies, sailed last week from New York after investigating the plans and policies of the Standard Oil of New York, which recently challenged the supremacy of its foreign rival in India. Decision as to the future is expected soon after Debenham has reported to Deterding.

The question at issue between the Standard and the Royal Dutch is the output of the Soviet oil fields and the Indian market, but if business hostilities are continued the field of battle is likely to be much enlarged. The British company has put forth two grievances. It insists that the Russian oil is stolen property and that the American company in contracting for the petroleum of the Soviet is really a receiver of stolen property. It resents as well the intrusion of its American rival in the Indian field on a competitive basis, a plane which the Standard has been able to reach because of its Russian contract and the consequent saving of transportation charges.

The question of title to the Soviet oil is largely academic. The British interests would be willing to take the agreement over at the price the Americans paid and ask no questions. So would any large producer and consumer of oil. The thing that hurts is the competition which Royal Dutch Shell has been forced to meet in India. Great Britain and her industries have always considered the colonial markets peculiarly their own and do not relish the entry of foreigners.

It will be impossible, however, for Deterding and his associates to make their decision on the issues that have been made public. Many accompanying questions will be weighed before the final decision. A world-wide oil war would be a thing of too far-reaching and serious consequences to be entered into lightly. Companies which come in direct conflicts in one corner of the globe may have common interests in another. At the present moment, for instance, British and American oil interests have united in a protest against proposed French legislation that would limit foreign companies in the future to the business they have done in the last three years. Open war might also result in the exclusion of British oil producers from fields in the United States, an advantage they enjoy now, but which is not granted to Americans in British possessions.

Geographical limitations alone may prove to be the greatest force for peace. War, if it should be declared, could not be limited to India. Oil rivalry would at once be intensified in this country, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Mosul, Persia and, in fact, wherever petroleum is produced or products derived from it are sold. As a commercial struggle it would surpass anything that the world has ever known. The resources of the American oil companies and the Nation behind them would prove no easy foe. Small wonder, then, that sober reflection is inducing the Dutch Shell to seek peace.

IT DOESN'T SOUND GOOD.

Until Col. Lindbergh himself, or some one of unquestioned reputation, sees fit to make an announcement in regard to the so-called fuelless engine which he is said to have inspected recently in Detroit, one must continue to look upon it with skepticism. The world has been fooled often with promises of cheap power. Perpetual motion schemes of various sorts have robbed unwary investors of millions of dollars. Although perpetual motion is said not to be involved in the fuelless engine, the report smacks strongly of something like it, and until more definite information than rumors is to be had the world will not make ready to junk its gasoline and steam engines.

No direct authority for news of the invention so far has been given, other than it emanated from one of four men—Col. Lindbergh, Maj. Lanphier, flight commander at Selfridge Field; L. J. Hendershot, of Pittsburgh, the inventor, and D. Barr Peat, also of Pittsburgh, the inventor's business manager. No direct quotation from any of these has been obtained, and although the Guggenheim Foundation is said to know of the invention, its representatives also have refused to comment. The motor is supposed to develop its power by drawing upon the magnetic waves of the earth through a magnet wound in an entirely new way with materials known only to the inventor. It is said to be applicable, for the present, at least, only to the airplane. The model which Col. Lindbergh inspected develops, it is claimed, 1,800 revolutions a minute and has a useful life of between 2,000 and 3,000 hours before it will be necessary to recharge the magnet center.

One of the fundamental physical laws is that energy can not be produced without a corresponding expenditure of energy. Press reports indicate that the fuelless engine is in direct opposition to this law. However, science has produced such marvelous things of late that it would be foolish to say flatly that the engine can not be. The world may be skeptical, but it is willing to be shown. In the meantime, it is unfair to Col. Lindbergh and to the country to tie his name to a matter of this sort of which nothing definite has been divulged.



"I Will."

TRAIN-CONTROL HEARINGS.

Hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the subject of automatic train-control devices will begin tomorrow, pursuant to the order issued by the commission on July 22 last. On that date the commission called upon the principal railroads of the country to furnish complete data on all matters pertinent to train control in order that it might determine what additional installations may be advisable. Since the original order was issued, a large number of additional roads have been made subject to the investigation.

At the hearings before the commission the respondents will be given an opportunity to present such evidence as they may see fit in addition to that required by the official questionnaire. The main purpose, however, as expressed in the order of July 22, is to determine whether and to what extent existing installations of automatic train-control, train-stop and block-signal systems at present in use on the lines of Class I carriers are adequate, and, if found inadequate, what further improvements should be made.

This investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission is a matter of great importance. There has been a campaign in recent years to educate the public to the appalling loss of lives that occurs annually through carelessness on the part of the motorist or pedestrian. Innumerable posters everywhere proclaim the sickening figures, and unquestionably the work of education has been valuable. In that work the railroads have shown every desire to cooperate, and full credit must be given them.

But if it is necessary to educate the public against its own carelessness, it is no less necessary to make sure that the railroads themselves are also taking every precaution. Popular interest has gradually been awakened to the advantages of train-control systems, and a number of railroads having this protection have wisely advertised the fact. In "selling" their services to the public they have been at pains to explain the additional safeguard which their automatic devices offer.

These devices, however, are by no means so thoroughly established as they should be. They are expensive to install, for one thing, and with the constant innovations which are put forth many railroads have deliberately waited before committing themselves to a uniform system. The time has arrived, however, when the general merits of automatic train control admit of no dispute, and it is now the task of the Interstate Commerce Commission to decide how much farther the work should be pushed.

About 160 railroads are involved in the summons by the commission, and the public will await with interest the suggestions which their representatives may offer, as well as the official findings of the commission.

SUPPRESSING FILTHY PLAYS.

New York continues to struggle with the problem of indecent plays, although recent developments indicate that the amendments made by the last legislature to section 1148 of the criminal law have provided a weapon with which indecent plays may be swept off the boards easily and with a minimum of publicity. The amendments make it possible not only to fine and imprison all who have anything to do with the production of an indecent play, but also to padlock the premises where the owner "knowingly" assented to the production.

First trial of the new law came in dealing with the play "Maya," last Tuesday night. On Wednesday a police censor decided that the play was objectionable; on Thursday the district attorney attended the play and decided that it could be prosecuted successfully under the law which prohibits spectacles "tending to corrupt the morals of youth or others." The next step consisted merely in the notification of the owners of the theater, the Shuberts, that the play was objectionable to the police. This formality prepared the theater for a year's padlocking if the owners should resist. The Shuberts were not anxious to try this. Consequently the play will be withdrawn.

New York's new weapon against immoral and indecent plays has proved to be sharp and keen. It works quickly and quietly, obviates the necessity of arresting actors and producers with the accompanying publicity, eliminates opportunities for injunction proceedings to hamper the police, and actually forces an indecent play from Broadway instead of creating a situation in which the house is packed to the doors each night.

Theatrical producers have brought censorship upon themselves. Until they stop producing the type of filth that has been present upon Broadway of late, it is to be hoped that section 1148 of the criminal law will be brought into play.

LADY CAROLINE LAMB.

One morning in February, 1828, the London Times made the following announcement:

> The remains of Lady Caroline Lamb were removed yesterday morning, in a hearse-and-six, from the house in Pall-Mall in which her ladyship breathed her last, for the purpose of being conveyed to the cemetery belonging to Lord Melbourne's family, at Hatfield. * * * The time fixed for the interment to take place was 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Hon. William Lamb, husband to the deceased, and Mr. William Ponsonby were to join the procession at Bell Bar, to attend the funeral as chief mourners.

In this subdued and discreet language is disguised one of the great tragedies and scandals for which the regency and the reign of George IV were alike notorious. When William Lamb, afterward Lord Melbourne, prime minister of England, and political tutor to the youthful Queen Victoria, first proposed marriage to Caroline Ponsonby, he was rejected, but he persevered, and eventually won the dark-eyed, golden-haired girl for his wife. They were married in 1805 under auspices that were none too promising, for the bride tells us: "I stormed at the bishop, tore my valuable dress to pieces, and was carried nearly insensible to the carriage which was to convey me forever from my home."

Yet for a time the marriage seemed happy. It united two great Whig houses, children came, and husband and wife had many tastes, interests and amusements in common. In 1812 Samuel Rogers, the poet, lent Lady Caroline his copy of the first two cantos of "Childe Harold," and she immediately joined the hundreds who fell victims to Byron's spell. "I must see him," she said, and when Rogers warned her by declaring, "He has a clubfoot and bites his nails," her retort was: "If he is as ugly as Aesop, I must know him." She had her way, of course, and no good came of it. Byron soon discarded her, and she took her revenge by writing the novel "Glenarvon," in which she, as Calantha, married to Lord Avondale, who is Lamb, is spurned by Glenarvon, who represents Byron. At her country house at Brocket she also burned Byron in effigy, with village girls in white dancing around the blaze. But she was haunted by his memory and in 1824, when by chance and suddenly she met, at the very gates of Brocket Hall, the hearse that was carrying his corpse to burial, it is little wonder that she lost her reason temporarily.

Less than four years later, Lady Caroline Lamb's fevered existence came to a close, and she died repentantly in the arms of her tolerant and forgiving husband. Inconsequently childish, madly passionate, and yet keenly intelligent, she was a contradiction at almost every point. Time has been gentle with her memory for many reasons, not the least being that her tragedy has been recognized as one mainly of temperament.

VERJUICE.

M. Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador, rose early on Thursday in order to pay the Advertising Club of New York a flying visit and a very great compliment. He caught the 7 a. m. train from Washington, gave a talk to the club at a midday luncheon in New York and returned to Washington on the 3 p. m. train. The sole object of his trip to New York was to address the advertising men.

As every one knows M. Claudel is a poet as well as a diplomat, and so it was not surprising that he sought for and found an analogy between poetry and advertising. One thing that the two arts have in common, he claimed, is a fine use of words. The poet and the advertiser alike employ language to appeal to the intellect and the emotions of the reader. The poet, he said, writes with ink, the advertiser with fire; the poet writes on paper, the advertiser writes even in the skies.

There is another trait which, according to M. Claudel, the poets and the advertisers have in common—and that is a spirit of praise: "The cup of the poets and the advertisers knows only honey; not a drop of verjuice is admitted to spoil the taste of ambrosia." The listeners were plainly puzzled by this pronouncement. Strange to say, they did not boggle at "ambrosia," but "verjuice" bowled them over. There were whisperings and putting of heads together, but that did no good, and it was only when the distinguished guest had taken his departure that a dictionary could with decency be requisitioned and then the hosts read:

> Verjuice—1. Sour juice of crabapples, green or unripe grapes, apples, &c.; also an acid liquor made from sour juice. 2. Tartness, sourness, as of disposition.

Of course, it was only in the strictly Pickwickian sense that M. Claudel was speaking when he declared that there is no tartness in poetry or among poets. If that were literally true, a goodly proportion of that which contributes to the gayety of nations would be at once removed. The world would be a poorer place to live in, if one could not, when one lists, go view the "fyting" of Dunbar and Kennedy, or note the Gargantuan attacks delivered by Skelton on Wolsey, or observe Dryden crushing Achitophel, or Pope scarifying Sporus, or Byron making things hot for the highly respectable Southey.

Assuredly, honey has its place in poetry; but so, too, has verjuice.

ACTIVITIES IN D. A. R. CIRCLES

Our Flag Chapter entertained Monday afternoon at tea at the Washington Club in honor of Mrs. J. Edgar Smith. In the receiving line were Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins made the presentations. Other chapter members assisted in the drawing room and dining room.

Among the guests were Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, Mrs. James M. Willey, Miss Virginia Price, Miss Harriett M. Chase, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, Mrs. Constance Goodman, Miss Helen Harman, Miss Nellie Grant Ross, Mrs. George Hillyer, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Henry B. Patten, Mrs. William Dougal Leetch, Mrs. George M. Grimes, Mrs. Albert Knox, Mrs. Towers, Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Miss Emma T. Strider, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mrs. James Henry Harper, Mrs. A. B. Snavely, Mrs. Harry Francis Cary.

Miss Annie Michel Alexander, Mrs. E. K. Fox, Mrs. William S. Parks, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, Miss Harriet Pierce Lander, Mrs. Louis W. Bugster, Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, Mrs. Armat Stoddart, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, Mrs. J. H. Wheat, Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, Mrs. William Bonar Bell, Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Miss Helen M. Brown, Mrs. Jean J. Labat, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. Pue, Mrs. C. E. Hesse, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. William Derr Baker, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Miss Mary G. Brown and Mrs. F. E. Webner.

The Livingston Manor Chapter held a luncheon Friday at the Methodist Building in celebration of the nineteenth birthday anniversary of the chapter. The guests were welcomed by the regent, Mrs. Frank S. Ray, who introduced as toastmistress the vice regent, Mrs. Alanson D. Morehouse. Greetings were extended to the chapter by Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, registrar general; Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, organizing secretary general, and Mrs. James M. Willey, State regent. The speaker, Grace Thompson Seton, national president of the League of American Pen Women, told stories of adventures in South America and in Africa.

Harriet Harding Guthrie, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of Livingston Manor Chapter, sang.

Among the honor guests were Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, State historian; Miss Virginia Price, State historian; secretary, and Miss Harriett M. Chase, State corresponding secretary.

The State historic committee held its meeting in Memorial Continental Hall. The State historian, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, presided. Following the usual reports, Mrs. Marsh told of the marker which had been placed by the Claremont, N. H., chapter on the grave of Capt. John Coolidge, in Plymouth, Vt. Capt. Coolidge, a Revolutionary ancestor of President Coolidge, was of the sixth generation of that family living in New England. He was a Minute Man and fought at the battle of Lexington. Reference was again made to the Valley Forge memorial, and the growing interest in this work was evinced by the number of chapters recently enrolled as members of the Valley Forge Historical Society.

Miss Rennolds bespoke a greater interest in the restoration of Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington, as one of our national shrines. Miss Dorsey told of the splendid work done by the Wakefield Memorial Association, and of its plans which had been accepted by the Fine Arts Commission.

She urged that as chapters and individuals we should each have a part in rebuilding the old home. The room in which Washington was born is to be given by the Children of the American Revolution. In closing, she spoke most appreciatively of the loyal and enthusiastic cooperation of the State historic committee in this patriotic service. "What the Month of February May Boast Of" was the subject of a paper by Miss Giassie. Mrs. Watts gave a study of "Colonial Schools." In the Northern colonies small schools were soon organized, while on the large plantations farther South it was more practicable to employ tutors. From these beginnings our public school system sprang.

The Monticello Chapter held its February meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Knoop, 3813 Van Ness street northwest. Assisting Mrs. Knoop was Mrs. De Lancy Gill. The regent, Mrs. William Derr Baker, presided. The meeting was opened by the reading of Washington's prayer, by Mrs. Frank Bourn, after which the chapter paid silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. N. A. Kirk, beloved member of the chapter, who had just died.

The usual patriotic exercises were held and the reports of officers and representatives of State committees were given. The treasurer reported that all obligations had been paid to date, including pledges toward the banjo clock for the District room and toward the potential gift of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Whitaker reported that the banjo clock from the Thomas Nelson Page estate would be placed in the District room before Congress meets. She also told about a gift of old letters, china and mementoes to be placed in the museum and District room.

Mrs. Knoop announced the lecture by Janet Richards on "International Relations" to be given Saturday at Mount Pleasant Library.

Mrs. Carden, for patriotic education, said a box was to be sent to the mountaineers and asked for contributions of clothing.

Mrs. Baker invited the chapter to her home tomorrow to pack a box for Ellis Island.

Mrs. A. H. Ulm was elected delegate to the D. A. R. Congress in April and the following alternates were reaffirmed: Mrs. Maud Abrams, Mrs. C. P. Benns, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, Mrs. F. B. Whitaker, Mrs. F. E. McNeil, Mrs. M. B. Kistler, Mrs. Amy Hammond, Mrs. A. J. Hall, Mrs. Frederick Knoop and Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge.

The chapter had as its guest Mrs. J. R. Cox.

The American Liberty Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Wolz, 1343 Jefferson street northwest, Friday.

Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, chairman on the committee of national defense, gave a report on the work being carried on by the State committee. The Echo from the national defense convention gave us a short synopsis of Secretary Wilbur's address as well as that of Gen. Bullock. Our attention was directed to the amount of undesirable literature being circulated in various quarters and the necessary precautions which the patriotic organizations should take to offset undue influence. Her report awakened us to a realization of the necessity of active patriotic constructive work.

The various committees reported for their activities, showing a box of supplies sent to Ellis Island, a contribution toward the manual for immigrants, also one to the national defense work. The chapter, as usual, supported the Chapter House card party recently held at the George Washington Hotel, and the memorial tea at Continental Hall.

The treasurer submitted a report showing a balance in the treasury to take care of the budget for this season's work, while the magazine committee is still busy getting new members, with a goal of 100 per cent as its objective.

The foreign relations committee reported that the next meeting would have as its speaker Miss Janet Richards, which will no doubt prove to be of unusual interest.

The boxes from the penny-a-day campaign netted sufficient to make our contribution to the Constitution Hall fund equal to the quota expected.

The monthly meeting of the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter was held February 13 at the home of Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley. The chapter celebrated its twenty-second birthday. After a luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the vice regent, Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall. Following the salute to the flag the regular business was attended to.

The Deborah Knapp Chapter held the February meeting with Mrs. Aubrey H. Carter, Davidson Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., the regent, Mrs. Gertrude Warren Moser, presiding. The chapter indorsed the congressional joint resolution on flag code.

Dr. Ella R. Fales was elected delegate, and Mrs. James M. Willey, Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Miss Helen Clyde Moser, Mrs. D. M. Zirkle, Mrs. Myron A. Cole, Mrs. Nellie Hooper Barrett, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon and Mrs. Errett Wallace, alternates.

The State regent, Mrs. James M. Willey, has asked Miss Helen Moser to act as her personal page at the coming State conference.

Additions to the budget voted in January were appropriated for: Chapter House Corporation, Americanism, Manual for Immigrants, Valley Forge Memorial Association, Children of the Revolution, student loan fund, American International College at Springfield, Mass., chair fund and entertainment.

Guests were Miss Mary Huntington, Mrs. Louisa Huntington, of Fairfax Chapter (Virginia), Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. Oliver F. Busby.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. S. Bingham Martin.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George W. Evans, 918 Nineteenth street northwest.

The Marcia Burns Chapter met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George H. Palmer, 818 Upshur street. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hesse, regent, presided. The meeting was opened with the usual devotional exercises. The reports of officers and those representing various committees were heard. Several members brought contributions for the Ellis Island box, and other contributions were reported as having been received.

Mrs. Holmes gave a reading on the flag. At the adjournment of the business session the chapter was invited to the dining room, where the hostess, Mrs. Palmer, presided, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Florence P. Holmes.

Mrs. Palmer is suffering with an injured knee and her effort to keep her date as hostess on the entertainment program was doubly appreciated by the chapter. Mrs. A. S. Halsey, of Hearthstone Chapter, Fontanella, Iowa, was a guest.

The Katherine Montgomery Chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Roberta Edmondston. The regent, Mrs. William Bonar Bell, presided.

The reports of officers, chapter committees and chapter representatives on State committees were given. A paper on "Interesting Events in American History" was read by the historian, Mrs. George H. Hill. Mrs. Nancy D. North's report on "Americanism" was both instructive and entertaining.

New members, Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall and Miss Zora M. Upham, have been accepted by the national board.

Mrs. F. A. Evarts reported on the card party held recently by the chapter.

A gift to the chapter by Mrs. Edmunds Burke Clark, of the Paul Revere Chapter, of Muncie, Ind., of a book, "George Rogers Clark," written by Ross S. Lockridge, was displayed.

The final payment on the chapter's second chair in Constitution Hall was made. Contributions of $5 for the banjo clock in the District of Columbia room, $5 for the Berry School, $5 for Americanism, $5 for student loan, and donations of various sums to the following State committees: Immigrants' Manuel, National Defense, Ellis Island, Conservation and Thrift, Juvenile Protective Association, Sons and Daughters of the Republic and Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial, were voted to be paid.

Alternates for the D. A. R. congress are Mrs. J. M. Bryan, vice regent; Mrs. F. A. Evarts, Mrs. F. A. Fitts, Mrs. W. A. Durham, Miss Ednar Bulman, Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Mrs. Roberta Edmondston, Mrs. De Witt Croissant, Mrs. Mintland W. Jones and Mrs. Julia H. Bulman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. De Witt Croissant, 1717 Q street northwest.

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Society N. S. C. A. R. was held in the C. A. R. board room, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, the State director, presiding.

A program was given by the Junior Societies of the C. A. R. Wednesday afternoon, at the Washington Club, opening with the singing of "America," and the salute to the flag, which was immediately followed by a greeting from the State director of the C. A. R., Mrs. Richard E. Claughton.

Jacqueline Churchill, of the Governor Thomas Welles Society, gave a piano solo; Theodore Tiller, of the Army and Navy Society, gave his now well-known Marinette performance; Adelaide Beard, of the Governor Thomas Welles Society, gave a dialect recitation; six members of the Richard Lord Jones Society, were presented in a well acted playlet; Helen May Bloedorn played a violin solo, "Slumber Boat;" Belle Morgan Van Hoesen danced in Colonial costume; Helen Bunten, of the Wakefield Society, recited; the junior members of the Capital Society danced a minuet. The program closed with the singing by all of "Children of Patriots," which was followed by the serving of refreshments. The senior members of the C. A. R. danced.

The guests included national officers of the C. A. R. and the D. A. R.; the president of the S. A. R., and the State regent and other State officers of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Jasper M. Beall was chairman of the entertainment committee and had assisting her the presidents of the C. A. R. societies. The floor committee consisted of Audrey Belt, Mary Isabel Howell, Mary Dorothy Haller, Elizabeth Bunten, Eugene Hawley, Trimble Sawtelle and Roy N. Clarke.

The Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, was represented by a delegation of its members at the joint patriotic meeting held in Memorial Continental Hall Wednesday by the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution Societies of the District of Columbia.

Trimble Sawtelle, color bearer of the senior division of Capital Society, and Richard Griswold, in Colonial costume, acting for the junior division, had the honor of leading the presentation of colors for the local C. A. R. societies.

Both junior and senior divisions of Capital Society were fully represented at the party given to all local C. A. R. societies at the Washington Club during the afternoon of February 22. As their contribution to the program for juniors, Helen Defrees, Belle Morgan Van Hoesen, Mary Isobel Howard, Margaret Tavenner, Mary Darnaby Scott, Clara Brasel, Virginia Scott and Elizabeth Cockerille, in Colonial cistume, dance i the Capital Society minuet, accompanied on the piano by Douglas Kendall, jr., also in costume. During the dancing for the senior divisions Miss Mary Isobel Howard and Trimble Sawtelle served on the floor committee.

Hamilton Colt, Elizabeth Sawtelle, Robert Mickey, Daisy Newkirk, Trimble Sawtelle, Mary Isobel Howard, Wilson Lansford and Belle Morgan Van Hoesen, danced the Capital Society minuet as a special feature of the Mardi Gras ball held at the City Club by the Americanization School Association. The many nationalities represented in the school appeared in their national costumes and contributed to the pleasure of the evening by dancing their national dances, and the members of the Capital Society counted it a privilege to be chosen to demonstrate our early American dance.

On the same evening Francis Hoffheins, Elizabeth Barr, John Wackerman, Elizabeth Harding, Dallas Barr, Mildred Barnes, John Brasel and Marion Stewart, in Colonial costume, danced the Capital Society minuet to entertain the West Virginia State Society at its annual dinner and dance held in Meridian Mansions.

In order to take part in the patriotic and social activities of convention week in April all eligible boys and girls desiring membership in Capital Society should send the request at once to the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, at 1320 Rhode Island avenue. The ages to join the C. A. R. are from birth to 18 for girls and to 21 for boys, and all members in good standing at these ages are given free transfers into the D. A. R and S. A. R.

Keystone Chapter held its February meeting February 19 at the home of the recording secretary, Mrs. Frederick Reynolds. Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, regent, presided and opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, followed by the salute to the flag and the American Creed. Mrs. Jason Waterman, custodian of files, was the guest of honor and gave a talk on the Book of Memoirs which is to be kept in the chapter house. Miss Gladys C. Tebbs, of Baltimore Chapter, was a guest. Miss Hanks gave a review of current events and Mrs. George S. Eckels read an article about the two Mollie Pitchers. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all. The meeting adjourned to meet on call.

The Eugenia Washington Chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Curtis, with Miss Jane Curtis and Mrs. B. C. Haworth assisting hostesses. Mrs. Armat Stoddart, the regent, presided.

After the opening exercises, the reports of committees were presented. Mrs. William S. Adkins, of the chapter house committee, reported the sale of eighteen tickets for the chapter house card party.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen gave an interesting account of the activities of the D. A. R. student loan fund committee, and other committee members gave interesting reports of the work of their committees.

Miss Cullen talked on current topics.

The Ruth Brewster Chapter held its February meeting at the home of the chapter's historian, Mrs. James Campbell Flournoy, at the Grafton Hotel.

The regent, Mrs. Frank Foster Greenewalt, presided. In her report she stated that she had been appointed by the president-general as a delegate to the Women's Patriotic Conference, and that she served as chairman of a subcommittee on credentials.

Mrs. Greenewalt spoke of the interesting features of this meeting composed of the representatives of 34 patriotic organizations consisting entirely of women. She stated that they agreed unanimously upon adequate national defense as outlined in the Government's national defense act of 1920, but the conference went a step further and voted unanimously that the United States should have a Navy second to none.

Mrs. Greenewalt outlined the high points of Representative Roger's address upon "Preparedness," stating that she brought out fine arguments to prove that preparedness and strength to defend a nation from attack prevented war. The regent gave an account of the District of Columbia D. A. R., telling of the various committees and their specific work, urging attendance by the chapter's representatives upon these committees.

Mrs. L. S. Fristoe reported on the card party given by the chapter.

Mrs. Stinemetz reported as representative of the patriotic education committee, stating that she had recently sent $15 from the chapter to Caney Creek School and two new winter coats for girls, and urged the necessity of more financial aid for this school because of the disastrous effect upon the school of the recent floods. The chapter then voted to send $50 additional to this school. Four dollars was voted to the D. C. Chapter House Corporation.

The per capita tax for national defense, manual for immigrants and Ellis Island was voted to be sent at once to these respective committees. Five dollars was voted to be sent to the Americanism committee.

Election of alternates for the congress resulted in Mrs. Caroline W. Flournoy being elected first alternate. Recitations were given by Mrs. Isabel P. MacArthur.

Carolinians Arrange Leap Year Dance

The North Carolina Society will hold a leap year dance and card party at the Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

A reception will be given the officers and board of governors from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, after which the dance will continue until 12 o'clock. Stunts and other features will be provided. Mrs. John H. Small is chairman of the entertainment committee.

WHEN BACK HURTS FLUSH OUT KIDNEYS

Drink Lots of Good Water All Day, Also Take Salts Occasionally.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Adv.

LETTERS TO EDITOR ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Believing There Are Some Politicians in Washington, Citizens of Rattlesnake Bend, Okla., Have E. Potts Write The Post for Information on How to Play Politics—Potts Also Inquires if Prohibition Is an Issue; if Will Rogers and Hoover Are Presidential Candidates, and How Any Dry Law Might Affect State's Corn Liquor.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At a meeting of the voters held in this community yesterday, I was selected to gather certain political information in which our voters are greatly interested.

After considering the matter, I have concluded that perhaps Washington might be a good place to write for information, as we understand there are a great many politicians around that town, and naturally they would do more or less talking.

It is rumored in this part of the country that prohibition is being discussed as a probable issue in the next campaign. Is this a fact? Some of our citizens argue that prohibition was discussed eight years ago as a probable issue, and that at one time the matter became serious. We would like very much to know all about this prohibition matter. Would it be a national issue, or would the matter be left to the choice of the States? In case a national prohibition law should be passed, when would it take effect?

A few of our citizens are inclined to think that the matter is only being discussed to satisfy a few coffee and nicotine hounds who think whisky is bad for their neighbors. Could this be true?

If it is not too much trouble, could you give us a line on some of the probable candidates for the nomination for President?

Our esteemed fellow citizen, Doc Peasley—you ought to meet Doc—receives a few copies occasionally of a magazine called the Saturday Evening Post. Doc's brother lives in Iowa, and sends these papers to Doc.

Dr. Peasley tells us that a man named Rogers is being discussed as a probable selection as a candidate by one of the parties. He says Mr. Rogers is a fellow who seems to write a great deal, but on account of his peculiar style a few people might think he was trying to get funny.

We would like to have some information about this man Rogers. Is he a Republican or a Democrat? How does he stand on this prohibition stuff? What is his native State? Could you tell us where we could obtain copies of this magazine, The Post, that Mr. Rogers wrote his letters to the President in?

This matter is important to us, as Dr. Peasley states these letters prove Mr. Rogers is a real statesman. Our fellow townsman states that a real statesman is a man who can talk a great deal and say nothing, and he states further that Mr. Rogers can do more of this than anybody.

We feel in our community that if either of the parties begin agitating the prohibition question it will be a great mistake. Of course we have never had saloons here. We have never needed any. Most everybody makes their own corn liquor, and most everybody drinks it. We understand, of course, that in case prohibition was made a law it would not effect us, but we feel there are a lot of people who might like a drink occasionally who would be unable to obtain good liquor if it was against the law to make it.

Of course, the liquor would be made, law or no law, but it would be a very poor grade. Under a national prohibition law it would be unnecessary to make good liquor to sell. Those who bought their liquor would have to take anything they could get, and of course the distillers would have no reason for making good liquor for sale, if they could get good money for cheap liquor.

I did not intend to offer any advice at all, for I know I am not capable—and I am only supposed to ask for information, anyway. So, please overlook the remarks.

It is rumored here that a man named Hoover is being talked of in a presidential way. Is he the man who makes the carpet sweepers? Wasn't there a man named Hoover did something during the war which got his name in the papers? Is he the same man and, if so, what was it he did?

The statement was made in our meeting last night that Mr. Coolidge said: "I do not choose to run." Can you tell us if this is true? Doc Peasley argues that Mr. Coolidge possesses no sense of humor, and therefore could not have said that.

Personally, I do not see what a sense of humor would have to do with it. It might indicate whether or not he desires to be President again, but having conducted a general merchandise store in Rattlesnake Bend for the past 35 years, I have learned that people a lot of times say things they don't mean.

Another discussion which came up in our meeting last night caused quite a heated argument, and I was asked to discover the facts in this case. Is there anything in the Constitution which would disqualify a man for the Presidency if it could be proven that he had never worked on a farm or peddled newspapers when he was a boy?

Will close for this time, hoping that you will find time to reply and give us the desired information. We have a progressive citizenship here, and we always try to keep up with the times.

If you are ever down in this section, we would be glad to have you call on us at Rattlesnake Bend. You would enjoy meeting Doc Peasley. Our corn crop was good the past year, and if you think our citizens don't understand how to handle corn you are certainly mistaken. In fact, I don't believe there is any better liquor made in the United States today than is made here at the "bend." There are a few communities in Kansas that make more liquor, but the quality is not so good. Living in Washington, as you do, you should be an excellent judge, and we would be interested in your opinion.

There was one more question I was interested in, or rather the community is interested in. Do you know how they serve the jack rabbits in New York? I mean, what do they call them on the bills of fare? We ship many carloads of jack rabbits to New York, and as some of our people are thinking of taking the money they have received for jack rabbits and making a trip to that city, we are anxious about this matter. We live on jack rabbit meat at home and we don't want to go to New York and eat it under some other name.

And another question. Was this man Rogers ever a cowboy? One of our citizens, Shotgun Jones, states that he knew a cowboy named Bill Rogers. Shotgun says Bill wasn't worth hell room as cowboy, though.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and that you will be able to settle the few little matters in which Rattlesnake Bend people are interested, yours truly,

EPHRIAM POTTS.

Rattlesnake Bend, Okla., Feb. 14.

Rear Admiral Kimball, Retired, Protesting Against Tax on Intangibles, Petitions House District Committee—Says Law Hits Bad Investments Just as Heavily as Good Ones and That One in Fourteen Persons Pay—Suggests Mill Sales Fee.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If you think the inclosed letter upon the matter of absolutely intangible taxation upon intangibles, would be of interest to your readers in the District please print it in its somewhat tiresome entirety; otherwise kindly chuck it in the wastebasket, where all really good letters go. W. W. KIMBALL.

1757 Q street northwest
Washington, D. C., February 23, 1928

From: Rear Admiral Kimball, U. S. N., retired.

To: Chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Subject: Petition for redress of grievances consequent upon the stupidities and inanities of the law imposing a tax upon so-called intangibles.

References: Text of the intangible tax law.

Report of collector of taxes, D. C.

Report of assessor of taxes, D. C.

1. The law is so stupidly drawn that:

(a) It is practically impossible to assess or collect the tax with any degree of fairness.

(b) The tax is collected from only one in fourteen persons properly taxed I am one of the fourteenth in the population that pays. This is a grievance from which I respectfully petition relief.

(c) In its uneven bearing upon the taxpayers, it bears particularly hard upon the poor widows and orphans. A poor widow living upon the income derived from invested savings must pay 10 per cent income tax when she pays her tax upon intangibles.

(d) It is so expensive to collect that real collection is never made.

(e) It penalizes bad luck, in that it taxes a poor investment just as heavily as it taxes a good paying one.

2. As suggestions for remedial legislation should always accompany a complaint against the law, I have to suggest:

(a) A mill sales tax would furnish more revenue than the District needs and more than all the District tax eaters could readily dispose of. Such a tax would bear evenly and easily, would hardly be felt by the taxpayers and would be readily and inexpensively collected. A sales tax might prove to be impracticable because it would be a just and even tax, and, therefore, would run counter to one of our highest ideals; which is to make the rich poorer without making the poor very much poorer. Of course, this, like many other of our lofty ideals, is a silly notion with no idea behind it. However, it may be stronger to kill a sales tax.

(b) A District income tax consisting of such a necessary percentage of the Federal income tax paid by taxpaying District inhabitants as shown by the returns, as was necessary for the District revenue. The collections could be made by advertising the District rate on the Federal income tax. Persons of small income who honestly make returns and honestly pay their present taxes on intangibles would gladly substitute 200 or 300 per cent payments on their Federal income taxes. On the same small properties I pay in taxes on intangibles nearly eight times as much as in Federal income taxes. A District tax based upon Federal income tax returns could not be evaded as is the present tax on intangibles.

3. Attention is invited to the fact that the inhabitants of the District, being voteless, can not balk and defeat legislation beneficent to themselves, as we, the sovereign people elsewhere, can and do. W. W. KIMBALL.

Attention, Central New Yorkers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Pupils in the Finger Lakes region of central New York, in country school and town, have set out to restore the tie between former residents of the lake country and their native home. We're sending greetings to men and women scattered far who have gone to other fields, but still in fancy wander back to scenes of old.

Though they be strangers, we pupils in our English classes want to write them a letter just to remind them that a beaten trail of welcome leads back to the Finger Lakes and that we of the younger generation have a common love with them for the place they once called home.

We are not trying to sell these native sons anything or to advertise anything. It is just our effort to establish by our letters the link of sentiment between those who reside in this region and those who have said good-by.

We do not know who or where these native sons are, so I am writing to you as other pupils are to other editors to ask if you will kindly give space for this letter or the substance of it in your columns. Some former residents of the lake country may read it and for old times sake send me their names and addresses so that we may write a greeting.

We pupils are trying to locate former residents of Cayuga, Chemung, Onondaga, Ontario, Seneca, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga, Tompkins and Yates Counties. We believe that through our letters in the newspapers of the country we can find them. Will you kindly help me to reach residents of your city who once came from our lake country? All I want to know is their names and addresses and the town from which they came. JOHN F. LAWLER.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 20.

Fertilizers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the Soil Congress of June, 1927, Julius Stoklasa, of the Technical Institute and Experiment Station of Prague, said: "It is erroneous to believe that the value of the application of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium as fertilizers is in the fact that the plants assimilate these elements. * * * It has been established that if we want to increase the fertility of the soil and the yields, the greatest attention must be paid to the carbon problem." He goes on to show the importance of the concentration of carbon dioxide at the surface of the soil. The paper submitted by Mr. Stoklasa is good news to municipalities whose problems of waste disposal have been, it seems, needlessly complicated by the erroneous theory that the low nitrogen content of such wastes makes them unsuitable for agricultural use.

The statements quoted are of particular interest to the City of Washington, with its primitive condition as to the disposition of wastes. With dumping facilities becoming more and more remote, the Eastern Branch and the Potomac River rapidly becoming mere open sewers, and thousands of tons of potential fertilizers destroyed by fire annually, no city in the country, with the possible exception of Chicago, has a greater incentive to investigate the implications of this announcement.

After the practical demonstration afforded by the willingness of farmers to haul spent garbage residue from Cherry Hill to Manassas, half a day's trip with a truck, and with the foregoing and other authoritative statements as to the value of carbonaceous materials, the dictum that municipal wastes are "no good" for farm purposes is subject to doubt, and an investigation on the basis of newly discovered evidence seems amply warranted.

CARBIUM.

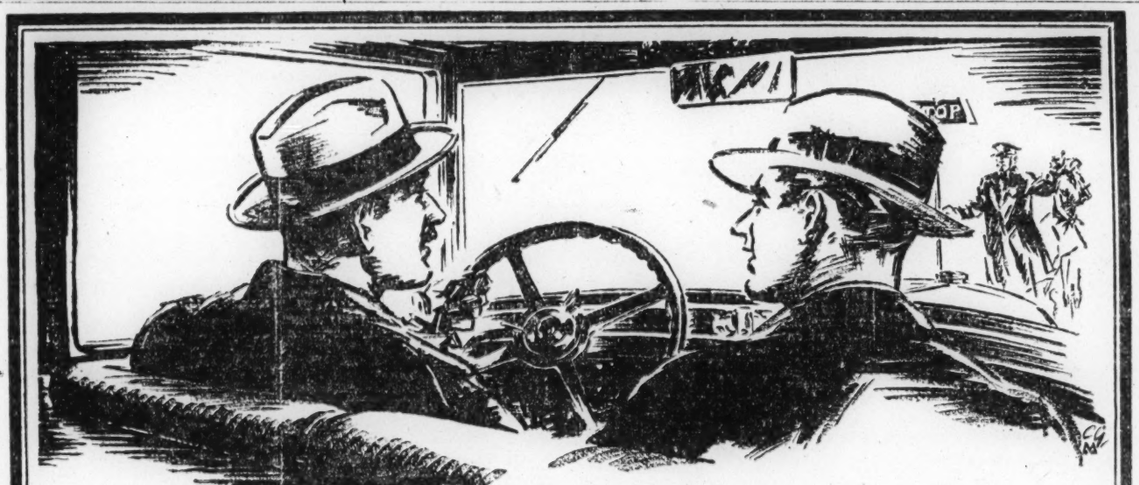
Sisterhood Board to Meet.

The monthly board meeting of the Sisterhood of the Adas Israel congregation will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center auditorium. The annual Purim dance of the sisterhood will be held in the center, on the night of March 6.

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4205.

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Society



BACHRACH

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister



HARRIS-EWING

Mme. Lipa, wife of the counselor of the Czecho-slovakian Legation

By CHRISTINE Q. OWENS.

THE gayeties of the season have been dimmed for a time by Lent, but the next six weeks will be marked by more informal activities rather than less of them. Although most of the official entertaining is at an end, this is a time when a great many small dinners and "at homes" are given by society hostesses despite that they have been strenuous since Christmas.

The news that Mrs. Coolidge, who has been so much missed since her illness, is able to be out once more came as a relief to her many friends. She was missed at the last state functions, one of which was the dinner given by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William Jardine Tuesday night. The President was the guest of honor. An interest attached to the dinner was that it was the first appearance at an official entertainment of the school-girl daughter of the Secretary and Mrs. Jardine, Miss Marion Jardine. Miss Jardine is a student at the Holton-Arms School.

The next cabinet dinner will be given by the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover on Tuesday night and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis will entertain the President and Mrs. Coolidge the following Tuesday.

* * * *

THIS is a time when the South lures many visitors, and a number of Washingtonians have been away on pleasure trips lately at Southern resorts. This is especially true in the Diplomatic Corps. The exodus from the city started early in the month, soon after the beginning of the Pan-American Conference at Havana, which was attended by many from the National Capital.

Mme. Simopoulos, the wife of the Minister of Greece, has just returned from Palm Beach, where she has been for some weeks. The wife of the Minister of Honduras, Senora de Bogran, has also been in the South since quite early in the winter, and was joined lately in New Orleans by the Minister, Senor Don Luis Bogran.

Another minister's wife who has been South for some time is Mme. Bostrom, of the Swedish Legation, who, with her daughter, Miss Pauline Bostrom, has been in Florida for part of the winter.

New Orleans is always popular at this season, and among those who have been there since before carnival time are the Minister of Salvador and Senora de Lima.

Several members of the French Embassy have been on trips lately. Mr. Jules Henry, the First Secretary, started on a cruise through the West Indies the middle of this month and is now at Havana for a visit before returning to Washington. Mme. Thenault, the wife of Maj. Georges Thenault, Assistant Military Attache for Aeronautics, has been in Florida for several weeks, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. O. M. Spencer. Mme. Lombard, the wife of Maj. E. Lombard, Assistant Military Attache, is also in Florida. She went to St. Augustine February 14 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carusi.

Mrs. Borah, the wife of Senator William E. Borah, returned last week from Florida, where she has been for about a month. Another senator's wife who has lately come back from Florida is Mrs. James E. Watson, who, with her daughter, Miss Katharine Watson, has been at Palm Beach since February 1.

Mrs. Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, joined her family two or three days ago after having been in Florida for three weeks. Other Washingtonians who have been at Palm Beach for the past month are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who went to Cuba for a trip on their way home.

* * * *

THE National Capital has always been the place for many of the retired diplomats to make their home and they must find it congenial, having so frequently the opportunity of meeting those whom they have known before in the service. With envoys being sent from so many nations, those who have been used to diplomatic life, with its constant changes and social activities, find it especially interesting here.

It is the same case with retired officers of the Army and Navy. So often, after having traveled all over the world, they choose Washington as the place to settle when their active service is at an end, and in this way find themselves surrounded by friends.

* * * *

ONE former ambassador who now makes his home in Washington is Mr. Thomas O'Brien, the father of Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, the wife of the Acting Counselor of the British Embassy. Mr. O'Brien, who was born in Jackson, Mich., attended the University of Michigan, and practiced law at Marshall, in that State, for the first ten years of his professional life. He then moved to Grand Rapids, where he has passed a great deal of his time ever since.

Mr. O'Brien's first diplomatic assignment was as Minister to Denmark, where he served two and one-half years. During his period there he had many interesting incidents. It was at the time when King Christian of Denmark died and his son, Frederick, came to the throne, after having been Crown Prince for 60 years. He died soon afterwards and his son, another Frederick, was made king. Our next Minister to Denmark was Mr. Maurice Francis Egan, who was an author and a personal friend of President Roosevelt.

Those who have had the opportunity of being both in Denmark and in Japan will realize what a change of environment Mr. O'Brien had when transferred to the latter country as our ambassador. There is no country which is more interesting for a diplomat than Japan. It has a fascination different from anywhere else and social life in Tokyo has great attractions, with the wonderful entertainments at the Imperial Palace and the unusual performances at the Imperial Theater. Sometimes the plays last for seven hours, with an intermission during which one has dinner, and the acting is so wonderful that foreigners who do not understand any of the language enjoy every minute of it.

After four years in Japan, Mr. O'Brien was appointed Ambassador to Italy through President Taft, where he remained for two years, being followed by Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, another of our ambassadors who was well known in Washington and who was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. O'Brien is a popular figure in Washington society, is congenial with persons of all ages, and full of many interests. He is especially fond of music, and is seen at many concerts.

* * * *

THE gay season closed with a blaze of glory, with many balls before the advent of Lent. The Saturday before the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne entertained at a "Red and White Ball"



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Mme H. H. Bachke, wife of the new Minister from Norway



HARRIS-EWING

Senora de Medina, wife of the new Minister from Bolivia



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture

Entertainments keep Society Busy

for the friends of their young daughter, Princess Elizabeth de Ligne. There were about a hundred guests, most of whom were in red and white costumes, making a picturesque sight.

One of the greatest successes of the balls given during the week was the one on Monday night for the Episcopal Home for Children at the Willard. There were 600 guests, most of whom were young people. The Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman occupied a box with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, and Miss Sally Hews Phillips was in another box with friends. Mrs. David Meade Lea, who was chairman of the ball and who is interested in the home, was active in making it a success.

Tuesday night, Mardi Gras, was especially gay, with the George Washington University ball at the Mayflower with its spectacular pageant. Then there was the dance given by the Club Boheme at the Carlton. This last was another of the popular costume affairs so prevalent lately. It was attended by many of the debutantes, who, with their escorts, took part in a grand march at midnight. Miss Frances Montague Hill, dressed in a Russian costume made of white satin and white fur, won the first prize. Mr. Louis Peak, who represented a cavalier, was awarded the men's prize.

Plans are already being made for Mi-Careme, which comes early this year—on March 15. That day is always looked forward to by those who have been restricted in their gayeties during Lent. There is to be a dance in the evening at the Mayflower for the benefit of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, which has always been of special interest in Washington. Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will be in charge of the boxes, and there is no doubt that this mid-Lenten gayety will be eagerly looked forward to.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will be the guests in whose honor the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening.

The Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes will be the guests of honor of Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck at dinner tomorrow evening.

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given at the Willard Saturday night by Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut. There will 60 guests.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Senator and Mrs. Woodbridge Ferris, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, the Albanian Minister, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Bachke; Representative and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Watson, the Solicitor General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hynson, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Bell Gurnee, Conte Alberto Marchetti, Counselor of the Embassy, and the Naval Attache of the Embassy and Signora Lais.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at dinner in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg and the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard on Tuesday evening.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel were the guests in whose honor the president of Georgetown University, the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., and the faculty entertained at a reception last evening. More than 500 invited guests, including members of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and Government officials and their wives, remained to witness the debut of the university's Mask and Bauble Club, arranged in recognition of Ambassador Claudel's talents in the field of literature.

The reception halls of the Healy Building were draped with American and French colors, a reminder of a previous occasion at Georgetown more than 100 years ago, when the Marquis de Lafayette was an honored guest on the occasion of his farewell tour of the United States. More recently the ties of friendship were strengthened by the visit to Georgetown of another distinguished French citizen, Marshal Foch, when he was here several years after the World War.

President Lyons and Ambassador Claudel were assisted in receiving the guests by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university; Dean Robert A. Parson, S. J., of arts and sciences; Dean George E. Hamilton, of the law school; Dean William F. Notz, of the school of foreign service; Dean George M. Kober, of the medical school, and Dean William N. Cogan, of the dental school. Among the guests were Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, the Ambassador of Germany, the Minister of Roumania, the Ambassador of Peru, Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro and Admiral E. W. Eberle.

Recites Ambassador's Poem.

The appointed hour for the Mask and Bauble Club presentation in beautiful Gaston Hall was announced by two trumpeters. There an address of welcome was extended to Ambassador Claudel by Leo McGuire, of the senior class, and another senior, Alfred Daily, recited in French one of the ambassador's poems, "L'Enfant Jesus de Prague." There was also a French musical program by Francis K. Shuman, pianist, and the college orchestra.

The two plays, "The Golden Doom" and "Allison's Lad," marked the debut of the dramatic club under such auspicious circumstances.

Among the guests of last night were the Ambassador of Peru, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila, the Minister of Salvador, the Minister of Roumania and Mlle. Jeane Cretziano, the Minister of Sweden, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Lithuania, the Ambassador of Brazil, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simpoulos, the Minister of Venezuela, the Ambassador of Spain and Mme. de Padilla, the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Lundh, the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mrs. Andrei Popovici, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Klep, Senor Don Carlos Mantilla, of the Legation of Ecuador; Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Eberle, Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Senator and Mrs. Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mr. Hugh F. Fegan, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Mrs. William F. Notz, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the Shipping Board; former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Representative Theodore Burton, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. J. Labat, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Tasker H. Bliss, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, Rear Admiral William S. Benson, of the Shipping Board; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hilary P. Jones, Surgeon General H. S. Cumming, Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Baroness Serge Korff, Madame Ekengren, Dr. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Very Rev. Mgr. George L. Leech and Very Rev. Mgr. Marella, of the Apostolic Delegation; Dr. John E. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, Mr. Francis M. Anderson, assistant solicitor of the State Department; Dr. and Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Easby-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Mr. Fred K. Nielson, Mrs. Frank T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Sands, Dr. and Mrs. John Foote, Mr. and Mrs. James Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gannon, Dr. Sofie A. Nordli-Hjung, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mr. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, Dr. Alfred H. Haag, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Augustus F. Dannemiller and Rev. E. Bland Tucker.



MRS. LEONIDAS C. DYER,
wife of Representative Dyer, of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Dyer is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carel Verwoort, and their children at Schenectady, N. Y. She is expected to return to Washington in ten days.

Entertains at Tea.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Mason Patrick, Mrs. Robert Lansing and Mrs. John Marshall poured tea at the musicale which Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr. gave yesterday afternoon at her home in Sixteenth street. Miss Helena Marsh, of the Metropolitan Opera, gave a program of songs, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Frederick Bristol.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz will be the guests of honor at the Diplomatic Sunday Night motion picture event of the Bureau of Commercial Economics this evening at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford, wife of Justice Sanford, and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Justice Stone, will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower.

The Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela, has returned to Washington after attending the Pan-American Congress in Havana.

The Minister of Hungary and the Countess Szechenyi will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening for their daughter, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke.



MISS FRANCES M'KEE,
daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Stone has been announced.

Expected From Havana.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya are expected to return from Havana the first part of the week.

The Albanian Minister, Mr. Kaik Konitza, will go to New York tomorrow to remain until Thursday.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Angel Morales, will be host at a reception to be held at the Willard tomorrow.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Cesar will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Roten will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the legation.

The Minister of Guatemala, Senor Adrian Recinos, will be joined by Senora de Recinos, about the third week in March.

The minister of foreign affairs of Guatemala, Dr. Luis Herrarte, with Senora de Herrarte, will arrive in New Orleans tomorrow.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Don Alejandro Cesar; Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Mrs. George Mesta, Mr. Ramses Chaffey, First Secretary of the Legation; Mr. A. F. El-Elssy, Attache of the Legation, and Mr. M. Nour, Attache of the Legation.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur are passing the day at Annapolis, Md., where they are the guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Louis Nulton.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis will entertain at a buffet supper Wednesday night. The supper will be followed by motion pictures.

Senator Clarence C. Dill has returned from a visit to New York. Mrs. Dill, who accompanied him, has remained for a few days longer.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland had as their guests at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Dole, of Nyack, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dole and Mr. James Berney, of Brooklyn, who were in Washington for a day or two en route to Florida by motor.

Summeralls to Be Guests.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall will be entertained at dinner by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams at the Chevy Chase Club Wednesday evening. There will be 22 guests.

Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, was a luncheon host yesterday at the Willard.

Representative and Mrs. Charles E. Winter have issued invitations for a Wyoming reception on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Congressional Club.

Representative A. Piatt Andrew, of Massachusetts, was host at dinner on Friday evening at the Willard.

Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington at the Mayflower. There will be 20 guests.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton have with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Demler, of Plainfield, N. J.

The Charge d'Affaires of Lithuania Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, who has been in New York for several days, has returned to Washington.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Vasquez will entertain at a reception tomorrow evening at the Willard in celebration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of the Dominican independence.

Mrs. Arthur Lee Willard, wife of Rear Admiral Willard, will be at home tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the commandant's house in the navy yard for the last time until after Easter.

Rear Admiral Ralph Earle was the guest of honor at a dinner given last night at the Willard by the members of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance in the World War. There were 80 guests.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William E. Kimball entertained at tea yesterday afternoon. At the tea table were Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Powell Minnegerode and Miss Margaret Frazer.

Sail for Stay in Europe.

The First Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Gonzalez Prada sailed on the Paris on Friday to pass several months motoring in Europe.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Quin Ashburn will entertain at tea on Tuesday in honor of Miss Hester Ann LeFevre. Their guests will be limited to the members of the younger set, friends of Miss LeFevre's and Lieut. and Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn, jr. Lieut. and Mrs. Ashburn will sail from New York on March 7 for the Philippines via Panama.

Mme. Klep, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, entertained informally at luncheon in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday, when she had fourteen guests.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Mme. de la Barra will go to Philadelphia early in the week, returning to the Wardman Park Hotel the latter part of the week.

The Counselor of the Norwgeian Legation and Mme. Lundh entertained at tea at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday afternoon. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. John P. Jackson, wife of Capt. Jackson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Harry Norment.

The Consul General of Lithuania in New York and Mrs. Zadelkis arrived last evening from Chicago to pass the week-end as the guests of the Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Lithuania, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas. Mr. Zadelkis was the former Consul General of Lithuania in Chicago.

The First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de La Barra will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will entertain at dinner on March 7 and again on March 17. Mrs. Carr will be at home this afternoon after 4 o'clock for the last time this season.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs Robert E. Olds will entertain at dinner on Thursday, March 15.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Walter F. Brown have returned from a ten-day trip and are at the Mayflower, where they are making their home.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison will be at home tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock at their Georgetown home 1403 Thirtieth street. At the tea table will be Mrs. Seymour Lowman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, wife of Representative Snell; Mrs. James S. Parker, wife of Representative Parker, and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey.



MRS. R. B. HILLS,
of Northampton, Mass., who has been the guest of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. She is now staying with Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord.

The Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington will be the guests of honor of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis at dinner Tuesday night.

The Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Farrington will be the guests at dinner of Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey on Monday.

Representative and Mrs. Dempsey will also entertain at dinner Saturday evening, March 3.

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, who has been visiting Mrs. McAdoo and the children in Los Angeles for the past week, will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel about the midle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd have issued invitations for a musicale on Tuesday afternoon, when the artist will be Mr. Vladmir Horowitz.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward I. Edwards, went to New York yesterday, where she will remain for a week or ten days before rejoining her parents at the Wardman Park Hotel. She attended the wedding of Miss Olive Lewis to Mr. Haynes Miles in Jersey City last evening.

Col. and Mrs. Lee Entertain.

Col. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee entertained at dinner at the Carlton Hotel on Friday evening for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor. Their other guests were Maj. Gen. William C. Rivers, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Pauken, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Briant Wells, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Bridges, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert O. Williams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Keefer, Col. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joerissen, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, Mrs. Sydney Coleman, Mrs. Robert MacKenzie, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, Col. Stanley Ford and Mr. Hampson Gary.

Mr. Henry May, who has been in Europe for a short trip, will sail for this country on the Berengaria on Thursday.

A wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., when Miss Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Thompson, and Mr. Cameron Winslow son of the late Francis Winslow, U. S. N., were married. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Eitherway, by the Rev. Dr. John E. Steen, assisted by the Rev. Stanley North. A reception followed the service.

Judge McKenzie Moss, of the Court of Claims, has as his guest in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Moss, who formerly made their home in Chicago, are now living in Washington.

Former Senator Ernst, of Kentucky who is passing a few days at the Willard, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday.

Judge J. Harry Covington also entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Mrs. Henry W. Fitch has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Frederick T. Sibley, of Detroit, who will pass some time here. Mrs. Fitch's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copland, are stopping at the Mayflower.

The marriage of Mrs. Frances Benton Crossley and Mr. Charles Drake Westcott took place at the Calvary Baptist Church February 18 at 4 o'clock, Dr. William Abernethy officiating. Mrs. Mabel Lisbon Williams played the wedding march and before the ceremonies Mr. Floyd C. Williams, tenor sang. Mrs. Martha Gold was the matron of honor.

Mr. Westcott is in the consular service and has lately returned from Paris, where he was American consul for six years. He is the grandson of the late Judge Charles D. Drake, for many years Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims. Mr. and Mrs. Westcott will be at home at the Burlington Hotel after March 1.

Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the Roosevelt Hotel, Washington, accompanied by Miss Spellman, is at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

Col. and Mrs. Allie W. Williams, who have motored from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., are the guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Maj and Mrs. Charles R. Williams.

Maj. and Mrs. Williams will be at home informally on tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 6:30 o'clock, at their home, 161 Crescent place.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt will entertain at luncheon at the Willard on Tuesday, when there will be twenty guests.

Col and Mrs. Augustus Macomb entertained at dinner on the evening of February 18, when their guests were Representative and Mrs. James A. Frear, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Read, Col. and Mrs. William L. Pitcher, Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Giles, Maj. and Mrs. Richard LaGarde, Maj. Gen. Willard Holbrook, Mrs. W. P. Pams, Col. Rawson Warren, Mr. Addison, Miss Nannie Macomb, Mr. George Garrett and Mrs. Lawrence Heap.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained last evening at dinner at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Lydia Archbold and her fiance, Lieut. Elliott Strauss, U. S. N. The guests were the members of the wedding party and numbered eighteen.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower.

Miss Mary Marshall Wren, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clark E. Wren, entertained last evening at the dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, jr.

Mrs. Meredith Hostess.

Mrs. E. T. Meredith, wife of the former Secretary of Agriculture, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. R. B. Hills, of Northampton, Mass. Mr. E. T. Meredith, jr., arrived yesterday from the University of Virginia and will pass the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Elvin Heiberg, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eleazar Parmly, at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., is now the guest of her son, Lieut. Harrison Dodge Heiberg, who is stationed at West Point, N. Y. Mrs. Heiberg will sail on March 2 on the Berengaria for Europe to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Boggs, of Paris, for several months.

Mrs. Franklin W. Fort, wife of Representative Fort, of New Jersey, had guests with her at tea yesterday at the Mayflower.

Miss Charlotte Childress is visiting Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, in Port au Prince, Haiti, and will not return to Washington until March 7.

Former Representative and Mrs. William Radford Coyle, of Bethlehem, Pa., are guests at the Mayflower, accompanied by their son, Mr. William Radford Coyle, jr.

Former Senator W. E. Chilton, of West Virginia, is also a guest at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Alexandria Sharp and Mrs. Alexander Sharp, jr., will be at home on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph R. Defrees has returned after passing two weeks in New Orleans, where she attended the Mardi Gras and where she joined her husband, Capt. J. R. Defrees, U. S. N., in command of the U. S. flagship Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Morse Van Hoesen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Hoesen, to Mr. Quentin Durwood Watson, of St. Louis and Washington. The wedding will take place at Christ Church in Georgetown on April 7. Mr. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Watson, of St. Louis, are at the Monmouth and will remain until after the wedding.

Sails for California.

Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, who sailed from New York on January 21 on the S. S. Venezuela for California by way of Panama, is visiting her brother, Judge Van Nostrum, of San Francisco. Mrs. Vandergrift will return to Washington in time to attend the National Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in April.

Mrs. Mary E. Goodwin, of New York, accompanied by her sons, Mr. Vincent L. Goodwin and Mr. John A. Goodwin, and Miss Elizabeth Purcell, has taken a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for an extended stay.

Miss Luella West, of New York, accompanied by Miss Gladys Webb, are also at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Reginald Vance started yesterday for San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Robert N. Landreth, of Riverton, N. J., is at the Carlton for several days, visiting Mrs. Lawrence Wilder and her sister, Mrs. A. R. d'Acosta, at their apartment there.

Mrs. A. M. Smith, of East Orange, N. J., is also at the Carlton for about a week on her way to her home from Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. DePutron Glidden has with her at the Wardman Park Hotel for a visit Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones, of Chestnut Hill, Boston. Mrs. Jones has just come from Dayton, Ohio, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Leslie MacDill. Maj. MacDill is stationed at McCook Field.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming will be at home tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. V. Cameron Martin, after several weeks in New York, has returned to the Hamilton Hotel.

Miss Angela Downey has as her guests at her apartment at the Carlton for a week her mother, Mrs. John F. Downey, of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. John F. Hahn, also of Evanston.

Mrs. George L. Taylor, of Great Barrington, Mass., has also arrived at the Carlton for several days.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Grace Isabel Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Farrow, to Mr. August Elliott Eccard. The wedding took place on February 10. The young couple will be at home after March 1 at 3502 Quesada street, Chevy Chase.

Miss Annette Summers and Mr. John V. Summers, of New York City, have joined their father, Mr. John A. Summers, at the Powhatan for a brief visit.

Mrs. F. L. Baldwin is also at the Powhatan for several days en route to her home from Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. J. W. MacMurray will be at home tomorrow afternoon.

Former Representative James W. Good is at the Willard for a few days, having arrived from his home in Chicago.

Mr. R. L. McKellar, of Louisville, Ky., is also passing a few days at the Willard with his brother Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Florence Mess announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Frances Rosemary Dwyer to Mr. Frank Joseph Albus of this city. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lytle Schurz have returned from Europe and are now at the Mayflower, where they will pass several weeks before leaving for an extended trip through South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster, of New York, have taken an apartment at the Mayflower. Mr. Foster is the grandson of former Senator Addison Foster, of Washington State.

Hough—Paff Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Gertrude Paff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Paff, of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. Henry Johnson Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hite Hough, of Washington, took place yesterday at noon at the home of bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gibbs, at Mount Vernon, Va., the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ogwn of honey-beige chiffon with a large straw hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Marian Dienett, who wore a gown of luke blue georgette with a large hat to match. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Edward Curtis Gibbs was the best man. A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hough started on a trip through the South, the bride wearing an ensemble with a dark Indian print dress and a navy blue coat and hat. Mr. and Mrs. Hough will be at home at 3220 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lamport, of South Bend, Ind., who are at the Willard for a few days, were hosts at dinner there on Friday evening at which time they had four guests.

Murray—Bowman Wedding.

Cards have been received in Washington announcing the marriage of Mrs. Mary McMillan Bowman, daughter of Mr. Daniel McMillan, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. Patrick Joseph Murray, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on Monday, February 6. The Rev. Bernard Francis McQuade, assistant rector, officiated. Mr. Owen J. Mc-

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

THE NATION DINNER
celebrating the tenth anniversary of
MR. VILLARD'S EDITORSHIP
The Washington Hotel
Thursday Evening, March 1, 1928, at 7:30 o'Clock
Chairman, Senator George Norris
Speakers
Mr. Heywood Broun Miss Zona Gale
Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard
Dinner $3.00
Admission to speaking after dinner, $1.00
Reservations must be made on or before February 27th
Admission tickets will be sent by return mail, upon receipt of checks, payable to Dorothy Detzer, 522 Seventeenth St., Washington; D. C. Franklin 8218.

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Cormack and Miss Margaret Kealey were the attendants.

Following a tour of the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Murray will be at home at 420 Luray place after March 1.

The marriage of Miss Helen Stoddard Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, of Savannah, Ga., to Dr. Benjamin Weems, of Washington, took place at noon last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Cady Wright, rector of Christ Church, in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends and was followed by a wedding breakfast.

Tall calla lilies were arranged against the windows, and above was a frieze of soft ferns. At either side of the prie dieu were tall seven-branched candlesticks with white lighted candles and high standards filled with calla lilies.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet, simply fashioned, with a boat neck and long, close-fitting sleeves. The only trimming was given by the veil of tulle which was worn in close cap effect and fell the entire length of the velvet train. Beginning just below the shoulders it was bordered with a wide band of rose point lace. With this beautiful costume she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The bride's two sisters, Miss Margaret Ellis and Miss Claire Ellis, who were her only attendants, were gowned alike in gold and peach changeable taffeta, with hats of light brown, and carried bouquets of pink tullips, yellow freezias and blue ageratum. Their dresses were made with close-fitting bodices and long sleeves and the full skirts, long at the back and crossed in the front, overskirt fashion, were edged with broad bands of gold and peach-colored tulle, which also edged the V necks of the bodices. Bows of changeable peach and gold satin ribbons were tied at the side of the waist. Their hats of light brown straw with bows of brown velvet ribbons, completed the costumes, and their bouquets were tied with tulle to match their gowns.

Brother His Best Man.

Dr. Weems was attended by his brother, Mr. Wharton Weems, of Houston, Tex., best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. Charles Ellis, jr., N. Nesbitt Teague, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. William Mackall, of Washington, and Mr. Leonard Mackall, of Savannah, Ga.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the living room; daffodils and tulips and freezias, and in the dining room the bride's table was decorated with lillies of the valley and white sweet peas.

Dr. and Mrs. Weems started a wedding trip North, the bride wearing a smart costume of light brown kasha mixture, with a blouse of silk and wool in harmonizing shades. Her small brown hat was of sisal straw. They will pass several weeks at White Sulphur Springs and motoring in Virginia before coming to Washington to make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. Weems' sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulaney, of Washington; and Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Weems, of Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Prioleau Ravenel, Miss Deasie Ravenel, Mrs. William Ravenel, Mrs. W. P. Montague and Mrs. Robert Epps, of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cantey, of Columbia; Mrs. George L. C. Hunter, of Lakeland, Fla.; Charles Ellis, jr., who is in his senior year at Yale; N. Nesbitt Teague, of Augusta, Ga., and William Mackall, of Washington, D. C.

Selected for Society Circus.

Twenty-one young women who have attained efficiency as members of Washington's group of equestriennes have been selected to take active part in the society circus to be staged at Fort Myer, Va., Saturday, March 24.

These include Miss Helen Robenson, Miss Sophie Snyder, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Leila Dean, Miss Imogene Taylor and Miss Helen Stone in the jump; Miss Catherine Snyder, Miss Victoria Tytus, Miss Rebecca Davidson, Miss Florence Wetherill, Miss Morvol Munford, Miss Suzanne Bradley, Miss Mary Henry and Miss Mildred Tytus, in the tandem, and Miss Adelaide Bride, Miss Louise Claytor, Miss Francesca McKenney, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Exilona Hamilton, Miss Hester Ann Le Fevre, Miss Margo Couzens and Miss Reine Claudel, in the mounted quadrille.

Mrs. B. T. Merchant, wife of Maj. Merchant, general chairman of the circus, will entertain at a luncheon at her home at Fort Myer some time within the coming week when the young ladies named above will meet for the first time to talk over plans for their participation in the coming event.

Officers of the post who have been assigned various duties in connection with the circus have made unprecedented progress during the past week, and many details incidental to the arrangement of the program and the distribution of tickets have been arranged. Col. Guy V. Henry, commanding officer at Fort Myer, is honorary chairman of the event and is taking an active part in the preliminary arrangements.

Mrs. William Wheatley announces that the French play directed by Mme. Suzanne Laurent which was to have been presented at the Washington Club on March 2 has been postponed until March 9 at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. George A. Shields, of Richmond, Va., who came to Washington for the week-end and is staying at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has extended her visit a few days.

Mrs. E. T. Bremer, of New York, a member of the national board of Y. W. C. A., is also at the Grace Dodge Hotel. She will return to Washington next week for another visit.

The George Washington University Chapter of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity gave their annual Founders' Day banquet at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. The annual banquet is given on the same day by the various chapters of the fraternity throughout the United States. The speakers at the banquet were Dr. William Allen White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Dr. H. W. Lawson, Maj. James P. Coupal, Maj. Glenn Jones, Dr. William P. Malone and Dr. George Jenkins. On the banquet committee were Mr. W. T. Morgan, president of the chapter; Mr. Edward Nicklas and Mr. John Swartzman. There were 65 guests.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. HAROLD SIMS,
wife of the Attache to the British Embassy, who has just returned from visiting Mr. Sim's parents in Montreal.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. BETTY GROVE HARDESTY,
daughter of Mrs. C. R. Grove, whose engagement has recently been announced to Mr. T. Emmons Smith.

Patronesses for Tableaux.

The Countess Scherr Thoss has arranged a series of tableaux to be presented on March 30. Among the patronnesses are Lady Isabella Howard, Mme. de Pueyrredon, Nobli Donna Antoinnette de Martino, Mme. de Padilla, Mme. Claudel, Mme. de Davila, the Princess de Ligne, Baroness Prittwitz, Viscountess de Alte, Mme. Peter, Mme. de Olaya, Mme. de Alfara, Mme. Simopoulos, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Ciechanowska, Mme. Bostrom, Mrs. Massey and Mme. Van Royen, each the wife of ambassador or minister whose country will be represented in the pictures or the music. Also Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Mrs. Hetherington, Dame Una Pope Hennessey, Lady Broderick and the Hon. Mrs. Knothe, all of the British Embassy; Lady Armstrong, wife of the British Consul General in New York; Mme. Von Lewinski, whose husband is Germany's Consul General at the same port; Mrs. Vincent Astor; Mrs. Gerald Borden, Mrs. James A. Burden and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylis, all of New York City; Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Mabel Boardman, the Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mrs. Nicholas Brady, Mrs. William Cabel Bruce, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Miss Margaret Cullen, Miss Mary Cullen and Mrs. William Kearny Carr.

Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. C. Temple Emmet, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs Chandler Hale, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Miss Jessie Howard, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Miss Mary Kenna, of New York; Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. George Moses, Mrs. Burnham Moffett, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. Pavenstedt, Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierpoint, Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford, all of New York; Miss Jane Riggs, Mrs. Francis Riggs, Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, Mrs. Bernard F. Saul, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. John Campbell White, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Justine B. Ward and Mrs. Lawrence White.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. de Amaral, and the apostolic delegate, Most Rev. Peter Fusoni Boindi, D. D., and the Archbishop of Baltimore, lead the list of patrons, with such well known churchmen and laymen as Mgr. Thomas, the Rev. Edward Buckley, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, the Rev. Paschasius Herts, O. C. D., the Rev. Bernard A McKenna, Senator Thomas J. Walsh Senator David I. Walsh, Admiral William S. Benson, Mr. Percy Atherton, Mr Carl Engel, Mr. Ralph S. Hill, Mr. C Howland Shaw, of Washington; Mr. Adrian Iselin and Mr. Clarence Mackey and Mr. Robert S. Kelley, of New York.

Minnesota State Ball.

The first annual military ball of the Minnesota State Society will be given in the New National Press Club ballroom Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. The guests will be officers of the United States Army and Navy from Minnesota, officials of the Army and Navy and local and national officers of veterans' organizations, disabled veterans from Minnesota who are hospitalized in local Veterans' Bureau hospitals have been invited as special guests of the society.

The following are officers from Minnesota who are stationed in or near Washington: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. A Bach, Col. F. Johnston, Col. and Mrs George C. Thorpe, Col. John A. Lockwood, Col. and Mrs. Douglas McCaskey, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raymond S. Pratt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis A. Ruggles, Col. George H. Morgan, Col. and Mrs. James B. Allison, Maj. and Mrs Henry W. Harnes, Maj. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Maj. and Mrs. Hobart Hawkins, Maj. George R. Myer, Maj. Homer N. Preston, Maj. Frederick C. Rogers, Maj. and Mrs. Karl Truesdell, Maj. Archie A. Willis, Maj. and Mrs. Claire Bennett, Maj. Arnold N. Krogstad, Maj. and Mrs. E. S. Hughes, Maj. Herbert J. Lawes, Capt. George A. Colby, Capt. Stanley R. Mickelson, Capt. Hugh N. Herrick, Capt. Charles P. Clark, Capt. Charles Broschinck, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy, Capt. John A. Nelson, Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Reed, Lieut. Ward E. Becker, and Mrs. Becker, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Foley, Lieut. Harland C. Griswold, Lieut. Charles H. Mason, Lieut. C. B. Congdon, Lieut. Francis Graling, Lieut. M. Stenseth.

Among Those Invited.

Among others invited are officers of the American Legion, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Anton Stephan, commanding general of National Guard; the Department Commander of Spanish War Veterans and Mrs. Albert Michaud, Col. Frank White, Treasurer of the United States; Col. John Thomas Taylor, chairman of national legion committee of legislation of American Legion, and Mrs. Taylor, the Grande Chef de Gare, James T. Pierce, La Societe des 40 Hommes et Chevaux and Mrs. Pierce; Grand Chef de Train James O'Connor Roberts, La Societe des 40 Hommes et Chevaux, and Mrs. Roberts; Post Commander of Legion of North Dakota C. L. Dawson and Mrs. Dawson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, director of Veterans Bureau; Maj. Paul McGahn, national legion committeeman; Maj. and Mrs William Wolff Smith, national legion committeeman; Maj. E. H. Hale, post national chairman of legislative committee of Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States and Mrs. Hale; Capt. Thomas Kirby, chairman of national legislative committee of the Disabled American Veterans; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, past department commander of American Legion; Col. J. Miller Kenyon, department commander of American Legion of District of Columbia, and Mrs. Kenyon; Col. H. Edmund Bullis, department adjutant of American Legion, and Mrs. Bullis; Commander C. E. Gilpin, chevalier of French Legion of Honor; Capt. Edwin S. Bettlehein, chairman of national legion of Veterans of Foreign Wars; Capt. Joseph Beattie, department commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars of District of Columbia; Capt. Fred Kocnli, department commander of Disabled American Veterans; Col. Winfield Scott, Commissioner of Pensions of United States.

The following post commanders of the District Legion and their wives are: Mr. C J. Painter, George Washington Post; Mr. Alburtus N. Schroeder, Victory Post; Mr. Charles D. Allen, Washington Post; Mr. P. F. Bartl, Lafayette Post; Mr. James O'Connor, Mr. Roberts Stewart, Walcott Post; Mr. E. Ernest Allwine, Quentin Roosevelt Post; Mr. Benjamin Fuller, Spengler Post; Mr. John J. Orlosky, Jasper Post; Mr. Thomas Mason, jr., Costello Post; Mr. George S. Kilgore, Lincoln Post; Col. J. H. Finney, Gardner Post; Mr. O. E. White, Tank Corps Post; Mr. James F. Pierce Cooley-McCollough Post; Mr. Thomas F. Franklin, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Mr. James F. Coulson, Killeen Post; Mr. Joseph J. Idler, Edward Douglas White Post; Mr. Earl J. Brown Beauchaine Post; Miss Mabel F. Stubb Jacob Jones Post; Miss Emily J Carey Belleau Wood Post; Miss Mary Hickey, Jane A. Delano Post, and Mr. J. Thad Baker, senior vice commander of Legion of District of Columbia.

All Minnesotans and their friends are cordially invited to attend the ball.

Manor Club Dance Host.

The members of the Manor Club entertained at a George Washington birthday dance at the club on Tuesday evening. The clubrooms were decorated for the occasion and appropriate favors were distributed to the dancers. Mr. C. M. Hester, chairman of the entertainment committee, says that the committee has planned a number of attractive entertainments and dances for the near future, announcement of which will be given in due time. Among the events scheduled for the immediate future are dances to be held on March 3, March 17 and March 31. The committee announces that preparations are being made to have the clubhouse appropriately decorated for the St. Patrick's Day party and that special favors will be presented. It is planned to make this one of the outstanding events in the club's social activities.

The Continental Chapter, D. A. R., entertained at a card party last evening at the Washington Hotel. There was also a concert by the Americanization School Association Orchestra. Among the patronesses and guests were members of the District D. A. R., Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.

The silver tea for the Florence Crittenton Home will be held Tuesday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, wife of the chairman of the District Commissioners; Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, wife of the District Commissioner; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University; Mrs. John M. Beavers, vice president general of D. A. R.; Mrs. Virginia White Speil, president of the Federated Clubs of the District; Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, national superintendent of Crittenton work, together with Mrs. W. H Howard, president, and Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, vice president of the Sunshine Circle of the Crittenton Home.

Mrs. J. W. Frizzell and Mrs. Marguerite Hynson will be at the tea table. Those who will appear on the program are the Westbrook trio, with violin, cello and piano; Miss Ritchie McLean, vocal soloist; Mrs. F. F. Bartl, reader; Miss Susie McGawon, violinist, and Mrs. Arthur Seaton, pianist. An invitation has been extended to all friends of Crittenton work.

North Dakota Dance.

The two ballrooms of the Roosevelt Hotel were the scene for the dance and card party held Thursday which was given jointly by the North Dakota Association of Washington and the South Dakota State Society of Washington. The rooms were decorated with vases of large red and wisteria colored full-blown tulips and asparagus fern. South and North Dakota maps, mounted on blue and gold shields, adorned one side of the smaller ballroom.

Immediately preceding the Dakota dance, the North Dakota Association had its annual banquet in the large ballroom, the menus for which banquet set a precedent for State society dinners in Washington, as all the food for the North Dakota banquet came from North Dakota.

The dance opened by the playing a South Dakota waltz number entitled "Out Among the Black Hills and the Pines," written by Mr. Paul Bravo, a South Dakotan. Later this song was rendered by a group of voices, directed by Dr. James L. Gilbert, the entire assemblage rendering the chorus. Immediately after the intermission, when this selection was played as a waltz number again, tiny souvenir bags of South Dakota "Black Hills" sugar were distributed to the dancers by Dr. James L. Gilbert, of Bellefourche, and Miss Frances M. Davison, of Brookings, as favors.

Miss Lillian McCullough, soprano, of Sioux Falls, rendered several vocal selections. Representative Charles A. Christopherson, president of the South Dakota Society, and Mr. Allan A. Gray, president of the North Dakota Association, acted as masters of ceremonies, assisted by the officers of the two societies.

Among those who attended the annual North Dakota dinner were Col. Frank White, treasurer of the United States; Senator Jerald P. Nye and Mrs. Nye, Senator Lynn J. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser and their two daughters, Miss Uni Fraser and Miss Versi Fraser; Mrs. E. F. Ladd, wife of the former Senator Ladd; Representative Oiger P. Burtness, Representative James H. Sinclair, Former Senator Hansboro, Mr. Allen Gray, president of the society, and Mrs Gray, Mr. J. M. Devine, chairman of the North Dakota immigration commission was the principle speaker of the evening. Mr. Alan Gray was the toastmaster. The decorations on the tables were flowers held in vases made of North Dakota clay by State university students. The newly elected officers of the society are: Col. Frank White, president, Miss Grace Hudson, secretary and Mr. Nelson A. Mason, treasurer Approximately 200 guests were present and the North and South Dakota Society joined in dancing and cards at the conclusion of the dinner.

University Women's Guests.

The American Association of University Women will have as their guests at tea tomorrow the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Mrs William McCracken, jr. Mrs. David A Robertson will introduce Mr. McCracken who will speak on aviation. Mrs. John E Walker, Miss Mary Louise Chace, Miss E Agnes Dillon, Mrs. Alan E. Gray, Mrs Pyke Johnson, Mrs. Howard Nicholes Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mrs. Joseph Zirkle members of the hospitality committee have been selected as hostesses.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club will meet at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, at 4:15, Mr. Max Jordon, correspondent of Berliner Tageblatt, will speak on "Germany of Today." Miss Cora Rigby, in charge of these fortnightly talks, will introduce the speaker.

The Barnard College group of the American Association of University Women are especially interested in the luncheon to be given on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Eybers, who is a Barnard woman, is to be the guest of honor and speaker, and will be introduced by Miss Freida Kenyon, also a Barnard graduate.

Her eight years' residence in South Africa (Prof. Eybers is a member of the faculty of Gray University of Bloomfontin) has enabled Mrs. Eybers to speak authoritatively on "The Social and Political Life of South Africa," which will be the subject of her after-luncheon talk.

The Iowa State Society will give a reception and ball at the Willard March 6 at 8:30 p. m. The principal guest of honor and speaker will be Mr. Claude M. Porter, new member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, from Des Moines, Iowa. Other guests of honor and members of the receiving line will be Col. Charles Burton Robins, the Assistant Secretary of War; the entire congressional delegation, Maj. Gen. William D Connor, commandant Army War College; Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, judge advocate general; Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer; Maj. Gen Salzman, Mr. Leslie M Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cunningham, of the Federal Reserve Board.

Several other prominent Iowans whose names are not available at this time will be in the receiving line. Special entertainment will be a part of the program starting at 8:30. Dancing will start immediately following the program. Commissioner of Immigration Mr. Harry H. Hull is president of the Iowa Society and Miss Gertrude M. Louis is secretary. All former residents of Iowa and their friends are invited to be present.

Several entertainments have been arranged in honor of Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, who is on a brief Southern lecture tour which will take her into the States of Florida and Alabama and who will be the guest of league branches in those States during her absence from Washington.

While in Miami Mrs. Seton will be the guest of Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, president of the Miami branch, and former first national vice president of the league, and will be guest of honor at a book review luncheon given by the Miami branch. Mrs. Seton will deliver a public lecture on the "Mysteries of India" at Miami, based on her own experiences during her travels in that country some few years ago. Today Mrs. Seton and Mrs. Busch are the guests of Princess Cantacuzene at her home in Sarasota.

During her stay in Florida Mrs. Seton will visit Palm Beach, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Henry Seligman, who has arranged a luncheon in her honor, to be attended by prominent writers and artists, with a view to the founding of a branch of the league at Palm Beach in the near future. Mrs. Seton will also visit branches at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, the branch at Jacksonville having planned a large public meeting during her visit there. In Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Seton will be the guest of Mrs. Kate Speake Penney, State vice president of the league in Alabama, and will also be entertained by the Birmingham branch. Prior to her return to Washington she will deliver a lecture on India at Montivallo.

Monticello Dance Plans.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, chairman of the committee which is arranging the Mi Careme dance for the benefit of Monticello, and which is to take place March 15 at the Mayflower Hotel, announces the following chairmanships: Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, patronesses; Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, boxes; Miss Exilona Hamilton, girls' committee; Breckinridge Long, floor committee, and Mrs. Minnegerode Andrews, box decorations.

Although those who attend the dance are invited to appear in costume representative of various phases of outdoor and farm life, no prizes will be awarded for costumes. Instead the committee has decided to award prizes for the most beautifully decorated boxes. The motif for the decorations is to be found in the love of Thomas Jefferson for the gardens which he had laid out with such care at Monticello.

The Wilnor Choral Club, led by Mrs. Bernice Randall Angelico, will present a program of music at the tea given by the Women's City Club this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. Dr. A. Frances Foye will be hostess. Assisting will be members of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Charles DuBose, Mrs Caroline B Stephen, Mrs. Frank Gregory Stewart, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Miss Etta Austin, Miss Lou E Ballinger, Miss Helen N. Brown, Miss Margaret Anna Patch, Miss Elizabeth Raymond, Miss M. Katherine Reinberg, Miss Florence Ward, Dr. Edith Séville Coale, Miss Mary E. Black, Mrs. Clarence Blanchard, Mrs. Frederick Brook, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. Frederick Fenning, Mrs. Acheson Hassan, Miss Adela Heaven, Miss Mabel Hiatt, Miss Flora Hoff, Mrs. A. G. McClintock, Mrs. Ella McCristal, Mrs. Edith Newman, Miss M. O'Toole, Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Miss Ethel K. Pollard, Dr. Amy Rule, Miss Clara Saunders, Miss Florence Frazier Stiles, Mrs. Nan Street, Mrs Corbin Thompson, Mrs. Frederick True, Mrs. John Walsh, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Jessie B. Wishart and Miss M. Alvina Carroll. Miss Anna C. Kelliher will preside at the tea table. Club members have been invited.

Le Cercle Francais de Washington, Les Precieuses Ridicules, met Wednesday evening at the rooms of the Pen Women's League. Mme. Susanne Laurent and M Canu were elected to membership. Then the following program was given. A comparison between the French author, Musset, and the English author, Richardson, by Bernard Anthony Facteau, Ph.D., La Sorbonne, France; a piano solo by Mrs William J. Wallis, waltz by Durand and "Nina" by Pergolese Eighteenth Century, a reading by Mlle. Rosasco, "Romautisme," by Anatole France; recitations by M. Canu of two sonnets entitled "Mort de quatre vingt douze," by Arthur Rambaud and "Le voici donc que s'envale," by Jean Marc Bernard. The program ended with a comedy cleverly acted entitled "Le medicin mystifie," the actors being La dame Mlle. Marie Batifol: la pauvre, Mme. Susanne Laurent; le medicin, M Arthur Lebel. Refreshments were offered by the hosts, Mr. James L. Moneyway and M. Arthur Lebel.

Pennsylvania Society Meeting

Mr. A. W. Hall, of Pennsylvania, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be the honor guest at the coming meeting of the Pennsylvania Society to be held in the Willard Hotel Friday night, March 9, at 8:15 o'clock. Plans are being made for an interesting meeting for the Keystoneites in the National Capital. Director Hall will make a short address dealing with the work of the bureau which prints American money.

This will be "Bureau of Engraving and Printing Night" and the musical numbers will be rendered by artists from the bureau. The reception line will include the officers of the society Director Hall and prominent Pennsylvanians here. Boxholders have numbered some of the leading Pennsylvanians now located in the National Capital. After the program there will be dancing. Member's cards are being sent out and guest cards may be secured from the secretary.

Miss Helen B. Bendheim and Mr Stanford E. Abel were married Thursday at the New Willard by the Rev Abram Simon. Mr. and Mrs. Abel are now on an extended tour which will include Havana, Palm Beach and other Southern resorts.

Dr. G. Carl Huber, dean of the graduate school of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Harrison E. Howe, the editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, will be the honor guests at a banquet given by the Men's Club and the Alumnae Association of the university at the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Theodore Tiller has offered the use of her home for the card party in March of the Southern Relief Society. The monthly card parties have outgrown the attendance of the home on Pennsylvania avenue, and it is planned to request other members who have large houses to let the parties be held in them.

There will be fifteen tables available, and reservations may be made through Mrs. Wallace Whitcover at the Roosevelt Hotel. Since this benefit is for charity no prizes will be given, but tea will be served after the game.

Mrs. Courtland Nixon will entertain the District Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion at her home, 2901 Q street northwest, Thursday. Mr. Raymond Spaeth, the young student from the American University who won the prize offered by the society for the best essay on Lincoln and which was presented at the Lincoln breakfast given by the society at the Willard February 13, will be a guest and read his essay on "Lincoln—the Man."

The prompt demand for tickets indicates that the capacity of the Press Club auditorium will be taxed on the Tuesday afternoons in March when Dom Thomas Verner Moore will deliver his course of lectures on psychology and character analysis for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts established by him in Brookland the past year. The course is being sponsored by St. Gertrude's Guild, which was organized about the time the school was established and the officers of which are:

Mrs. Harold P. Norton, president; Mrs. Warwick Montgomery, Mrs. William Franklin Sands, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. B. F. Saul and Mrs. Charles P. Neill, vice presidents; Mrs. Milton E. Alles, treasurer; Mrs. Henry E. Binsse, recording secretary; Mrs. D. J. Callahan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John J. Noonan, publicity; Mrs. P. J. McGovern, historian.

Through its indefatigable work the Guild has been able to aid Dr. Moore and the sisters in charge of the school in converting the loaned buildings into comfortable living quarters.

The personnel of the committees in charge of the arrangements for the lecture course includes: Mrs. Milton E. Alles, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty and Mrs. John J. Noonan, lectures; Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, Mrs Allen Pope, Miss Annie Johnson, Miss Mary Callahan, tickets; Mrs. Nellie T. Fealy and Mrs. John J. Noonan, press; Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Mrs. Harry V. Haynes and Miss Rebecca Shanley, general publicity; Mrs. Harold P. Norton, returns.

Sigma Pi Has Session.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Order of the Sigma Pi, composed of the past matrons and patrons of Esther Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in the Oak Room of the Raleigh Hotel last evening. The ceremonies incident to the initiation of the newest members, Mrs. Ada E. Phillips and Mr. Stanley H. Bidings, started at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a dinner and dancing. Mr. Edwin C. Dutton, grand exalted arcon, was in charge of ceremonies.

Those attending were Mrs. Carrie B Allen, Mr and Mrs. J. Spencer Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M Badwin, Miss Mabel K. Botsch, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Bush, Miss Harriet B. Crump, Mrs. George R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden, Mrs. May P. Gibbon, Miss Flora M Gibson, Mrs. Bertha G. Hudson, Mrs. Sarah M. McQueen, Mr and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Charlotta M Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings, Mr and Mrs. David J. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. E. St. Clair Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James A. West, Mr. and Mrs Charles M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs Raymond N. Babcock.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, president of the Kentucky Society, announces a meeting of especial interest to be held at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Immediately after the reception the following program of entertainment will be presented: "Angeline at the Seelbach," an amusing "reading," will be given by the author, Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie, in costume. Mrs. Petrie is a well-known short story writer of Kentucky, and she will come from her home in Louisville to entertain the Kentucky Society. A group of songs will be rendered by Maj. Charles Trowbridge Tittman. Dancing will complete the evening's entertainment.

Assisting Mrs. Thatcher in receiving the members and guests will be: Mr William Jennings Price, honorary president; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, who is president of the Southern Society, with Mrs. Cumming; Judge McKenzie Moss, Judge and Mrs. Charles Kerr, Col. and Mrs. William Preston Wooten, Capt. and Mrs. C C Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E McMillen.

The Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Association of Washington will hold the annual dinner in honor of the founder of the college, Mary Lyon, on Tuesday at the American Association of University Women Clubhouse, 1634 I street, at 6:30 o'clock. Mme. Panaretoff, 1910 Kalorama road, is chairman of arrangements, and reservations for the dinner should be made through her. Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farrington, president of the local alumnae, will assist Mme. Panaretoff and preside at the dinner. The speakers will be Miss Jean Dean Cole, chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit lecture to be given by the alumnae on April 12. Count Herman Keyserling will present the plan for the benefit. Mrs. Frank G Wilkins, an alumna trustee, and Mrs. Eugene E Stevens, a delegate to the graduate council, will report on the meeting of the council from which they have recently returned.

Book Reviews Extended.

Women of congressional and residential society have requested that the Friday morning book reviews, which were to have closed their second series for the season on March 16, be continued through Lent. At the gathering of 200 guests last week a motion was made to this effect.

Mrs. William Wolff Smith and Mrs Theodore Tiller have therefore decided to give the following programs: The poetry of Edgar Allen Poe and music of Chopin on March 23; best current books on March 30, and drama poetry of the Bible on Good Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Norman Smiler entertained at the National Press Club Wednesday night. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreiselman, Dr. and Mrs. Howard F. Kane and Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Coe. Dancing followed the dinner.

Mrs. R. R. Ireland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Wolvin, of Montreal, Canada, has passed the winter motoring through Italy and will return to the United States the latter part of May.

Mrs. Louis Simon, of Connecticut avenue, has as her guest Mrs. Marjorie Abrams Weinberg, of Philadelphia. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Simon entertained with a tea for her guest, following Mrs. Weinberg's address, "Why I Believe in Charm Talks." The board members of the sisterhood and council were among those asked to meet Mrs. Weinberg.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman are passing two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. A. Levy has issued invitations for a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fellheimer held a reception from 4 to 10 o'clock Sunday at their home, 1362 Parkwood place, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Many out-of-town guests attended. Those from Baltimore were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Aaronheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bachrach, Mrs. Sol Goldheim and Miss Calla and Miss Ida Jules. From Martinsburg, N. C., were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sols.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neuman, whose marriage recently took place in Detroit, Mich., were guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. David Pressler, in Sixteenth street, en route to their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Neuman was Miss Rosa Ottenberg, of Detroit.

Mrs. Louis Glaser and little son, of Boston, Mass., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned from four weeks' stay in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kaufman are passing a fortnight in Florida.

Miss Florence Neuman, who was a guest of her cousin, Miss Inez Leon, over George Washington's birthday, returned to her home in Baltimore, Thursday.

Miss Irma Ney went to Harrisonburg, Va., to attend the wedding on Monday of her cousin, Miss Pauline Ney, and Mr. Leo Cindler, of Houston, Tex.

Cindler—Ney Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ney, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. Leo Cindler, of Houston, Tex., took place at the home of the bride, Monday evening, February 21, and marked the twenty-second wedding anniversary of the parents of the bride. The ceremony was preceded by a dinner at the Cavanaugh Hotel and was followed by a reception in the home. Those attending from Washington were Mrs. Joseph Ney, of the Roosevelt, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Milton Ney and daughter, Miss Alma Ney, aunt and cousin of the bride; Mrs. Charles J. Stein and Mrs. F. Ney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner have returned from a fortnight's visit to their son-in-law and daughter—Mr. and Mrs. David Himmelblau, in Chicago.

Mr. Tecumseh H. Thompson, who has been the guest of his brother in Newark, N. J., was in Washington for a brief visit en route to his home in San Antonio, Tex. He also visited his aunt, Mrs. Willson Offutt, in Bethesda, Md.

Miss Teresa Haley, who has been in Philadelphia for some time, passed the week in town and was a guest at Kappa Delta house on H street, en route to her home in Long Island, N. Y.

The annual rally of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple was held on the afternoon of George Washington's birthday at the temple with Mrs David Frank as general chairman. Dr Abram Simon opened the afternoon's entertainment with words of welcome Mrs. Louis Rotaschild, as Folly, made introductions in the operetta "An Afternoon in a Gypsy Camp."

Miss Inez Leon gave a dance accompanied by the following: Misses Deborah Liebman, Sylvia Sherov, Jean Fischer, Mariam Guerbach, Amelie Frank and Helen Simon as the tambourine girls.

Mrs Lully and Miss Inez Leon sang "Tell Me Pretty Gypsie." Miss Maud Sellheim, as the fortune teller, told of the future in clever verses.

Signor Di Otto, troubadour tenor, gave a number of selections from opera, followed by piano selections by Mrs. Alta Schmidt Wells.

Selections from Countess Maritza were given by Mrs. Harold Levy, assisted by the chorus of tambourine girls and Misses Helen Nord



Hails and Farewells of Society



joined his family at Garrett Park, where they have been guests of Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter, for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and family will live here permanently.

Mr Lewis Meriam has returned from a trip to New York.

The Sunshine Club of Kensington attended a luncheon and matinee in the city on Monday.

Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield recently entertained with four tables of bridge. Among those who entertained their card clubs this week were Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend.

Mr. Raymond Moore is sailing on Wednesday for Bermuda. He expects to be gone a month.

Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss, of North Chevy Chase, gave a musicale followed by tea on Washington's birthday. The guest artists for the afternoon were Mrs. George Graham, who sang "The Indian Love Lyric," by Amy Woodforde Finden; "Spring Song," by Gertrude Sans Souce, and "Trees," and Mrs. Chester B. Graham, of Kensington, who played "The Simple Confession," by Francis Thome and "Cradle Song," by Hauser, on the violin. They were accompanied by Mrs. Amiss, who explained the origin of each of the patriotic songs sung by the assemblage.

Mr. Hubert Chappell has returned to New York. He was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell.

Mr. Thomas W. Perry, Mr. Howard Duckett and Mr. Curtis Walker returned Wednesday from St. Augustine and Orlando, Fla.

Dr. James E. McCulloch arrived on Wednesday from Nashville, Tenn., and will visit his family here.

Miss Margaret Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, of Silver Spring, is spending the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. W. J. Avery, of Watertown, N. Y., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pugh have returned to their home at Garrett Park, after spending part of the winter in the city.

The Rev. E. Dale and Mrs. Dale, who were guests last Sunday at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, returned to their home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Frederick W. Brown will preside Friday evening at the regular meeting of the Kensington Citizens Association. Chester B. Graham, chairman of the entertainment committee, has two new interesting films, "Television" and "Transatlantic Telephony" to be shown.

Under the auspices of the Civic Study Club, a large card party was given last evening at the home of Mrs. B. L. Rucker, when Miss Ruth Rucker and her two sisters, Miss Clara Rucker and Mrs. Richard Akers, were joint hostesses.

Alexandria

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Charles Pozer entertained at a reception on Tuesday afternoon at their home, 408 Duke street, when over 200 guests called. Mrs. Valentine Smith, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Rathbone Smith, was in the receiving line, as was also their aunt, Miss Pickett Waller, of Widewater. Three other aunts, all sisters of the hostesses' mother, the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, assisted in entertaining the guests, Mrs. Alfred Pyke, Mrs. Henry Moncure and Mrs. R. A. Moncure, all of Widewater.

Mrs. John Hunton Foster and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater presided at the dining-room table, serving tea and coffee, while Mrs. Henry Moncure, a bride of the early winter, and Mrs. John Boyle, of Chevy Chase, served ices. Assisting were Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, Mrs. Frederick G. Duvall, Mrs. Neville Hall, Miss Elizabeth Warwick, Miss Margaret Warwick, Miss Anne Moncure, Miss Mary Cary Pyke and Miss Polly Minnigerode Maigne.

Among those who entertained informally Wednesday afternoon for out-of-town guests during the pageant celebrating February 22, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, sr., Mrs. Charles E. Nicol, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Charles Pozer and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton.

Miss Katherine H. Stuart and Miss Roberta Stuart entertained at a luncheon Wednesday when their guests included Col. Robert Shackleford, U. S. A. and Mrs. Shackleford, of Camp Meade, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McFarland Knappen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Minor, Mr. Murray Donohoe, the Misses Hardie, Miss Nellie Payne, Miss Cheny and Mr. Howard Ball, all of Washington; Mrs. Rose, of Richmond, and Mr. Albert Stuart Bolling, of Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Ruth Bryant, of Oldfield School, Maryland, was the guest during the week of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bryant, and had as her guest her roommate, Miss Barbara Smythe.

Mrs. William Jackson Morton departed Thursday for Richmond, to be the house guest of Mrs. Granville G Valentine, while representing the Alexandria Circle of Colonial Dames, of which she is chairman, at the board meeting of the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. WAINWRIGHT VOIGHT,
who was before her marriage, February 18, Miss Virginia Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hume. She is photographed with her niece, Miss Susan Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hume, Jr.

Mrs. J. C. Ramage entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon, at her home in Duke street road.

Mrs. William Cabell Trueman, of Westhampton, Richmond, is the week-end guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Garnett King were the guests the past week of Mr and Mrs. Daniel R. Stansburg.

Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton passed the week in Beverly, Mass.

Mrs. Florence Baldwin is visiting her niece, Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, at her home near Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Lillian Posner, of Winnipeg, Canada, was the guest the past week of Miss Elizabeth Smith, at her home in Rosemont Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton Fletcher, of Braddock, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elvira Fletcher, to Mr. Richard O. Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Allen, of Mount Ida.

Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks entertained Tuesday evening at their home in Washington avenue, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Cronyn, Miss Mollie Sanborn, Miss Myrtle Stubblebine, Miss Lena Pepper, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Elsie Stansbury, Mr. Gregory Wheaton, Mr. Lloyd Bourne, Mr. Charles Bourne, and Mr. Nelson Bass, of Washington; Miss Pauline Spiller, Miss Susie Adams, Miss Sadie Utterback, Miss Jessie Childs, Mrs. Ella Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Crupper, Mrs. Frank Childs, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boutchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Fadley, Mr. Samuel Perry, Mr. Carroll Lee, Mr. Harry Ryder, Mr. Russell Hitt, Mr. Floyd Adams, Mr. Jack Sanford, Mr. Bland Adams, Mr. John Algood, Mr. William Sanford and Mr. L. Adams, of Mount Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shaffer entertained Wednesday evening, in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Thomas J Shanks, formerly of Richmond, but now living in Potomac. Among the guests were Mrs. Harry E. Brown, of Bayonne, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. John Ehart, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell and Miss Mitchell, of Alexandria; Miss Phoebe Saffell, of Beverly Hills; Mr. Monroe Woodley, of Hume Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Cline Proffitt, and Mr. Aubrey Brown, of Potomac.

The marriage of Miss Ada Dodd, of Potomac, to Mr. Russell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, of Alexandria, took place on February 20. In Washington, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. Ball, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at home at 417 South Lee street, Alexandria.

Mrs. T. J. Murphy and children, of Maryland, have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Jewell.

Mrs. Helen C. Bailey, of Washington, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harding passed the week-end on a motor trip to Annapolis, Md., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopkins.

Hyattsville

Miss Mollie Sutton and Miss Rose Sutton entertained a number of their friends at cards on Tuesday evening. Some of those present included Mrs. Charles Welsh, Mrs. Philip Clark, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Blanche Brooke, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Miss Edith Gallant, Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Miss Bessie Gibson, Mrs. Frank Tingley, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. James Webb Rogers and Miss Alice Vandoren.

Mrs. Albert L. Marks, who has been spending the winter in Florida with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Appleton, has returned home.

Mrs. Paul S. Herring entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club last week when her guests included her mother, Mrs. Charles Welsh; Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Charles Appleman, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Porter.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran entertained at a children's birthday party for their son, Benjamin (Buddy). Some of the children present included Eleanor Brooks, Ella Miller Hooe, Jane Boswell, Elizabeth Dobbs, Kenneth Brooks, Lucien Vandoren, jr., Harry Boswell, Thomas Parran and Theodore Parran.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truman, who have been spending the last two months in Bermuda, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lomig over the week-end prior to their leaving for their home in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole, of Wellsleet, Mass., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown have had as their house guest Mr. Chris Hinrichs, of New York City.

Miss Constance Parkman and Miss Angela Cambridge have returned from a three weeks' trip to Cuba and will be the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Troth.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer were hosts to the Wednesday night bridge club on Tuesday last week. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. Kenneth Brooks, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinrichs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hopkinson have been entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hopkinson, of Chicago, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carson and Mrs. T. L. Morton, who have been spending six weeks in Miami as the guests of the former's son, Carter L. Carson, have returned home.

Mrs. T. B. Curley, of Holland Point, is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer. Mr. Kenneth Brooks and son, Kenneth, jr., are also guests of Dr. and Mrs. Latimer, while Mrs. Brooks and her daughter Eleanor are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmen at their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Carter L. Lipscomb, of Detroit, have returned home after a visit to Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Cochran.

On Monday night a card party was held in the Parish House of Pinkney Memorial Church by the ladies of the Rector's Aid Society. Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer chairman. Some of those assisting included Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mrs. Frank Tingley and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr.

Miss Irene Noble, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has returned after a visit of five weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thornton.

Miss Mabel Colman is the guest for a few days of Miss Constance Seltman.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitton and children of Morgantown have returned after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton.

Miss Mollie Owens, of Detroit, Mich., is spending the winter with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Luckey.

Miss Dixie Robinson is spending several days with relatives in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dowell have been passing several days with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer.

Miss Hilda Portman, Miss Martha Cook and Miss Alice Van Meter have returned from a six weeks' trip to California, where they were the guests of former classmates of Goucher College.

Chevy Chase

Dr. and Mrs. William Mansfield Clark have returned to Baltimore after passing the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Stimson.

Mr. Arthur Deibert has returned after passing ten days in Deluth, Minn., where he was on business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Deibert entertained at a bridge supper last evening.

Mrs. Charles Marsh has gone to Florida, where she will pass several weeks.

Mrs. William S. Garland entertained the Wednesday Reading Class Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wolford have gone to Florida, where they will pass several months.

Mrs. George Gravatt will entertain at a musicale Friday evening, her guests being the members of her music club.

The music section of the Woman's Club will give a card party at the Chevy Chase, Md., Library on March 14.

Mrs. Rea Shaffer will entertain the music section of the Woman's Club tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Doyle have returned after passing several weeks in Bermuda.

Mr. John Walker, Mr. J. Curtis Walker and Mr. William S. Corby are in St. Augustine, Fla., where they will pass several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Baxter was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday when she had covers for twelve.

Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill has returned after visiting her brother, Mr. Ralph Watson, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Roger Whitaford and Mr. Clyde Asher are passing several weeks at St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ford are touring through Florida and will visit St. Augustine, Tampa and Miami.

Mrs. Wilber La Roe entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country Club Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Burke has returned to Louisville, after passing several weeks with Mr. Frank Myers.

Mrs. Frank Rupert has returned after passing several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terrill Brazelton.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mickelson have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to pass several weeks.

Mr. Frank Myers left Monday for Charlotte, N. C., to be the best man at the wedding of Miss Charlotte Milstead and Mr. James H. Carson, both of Charlotte.

Mr. Richard H. Bryarly has returned after passing the week-end in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Edward G. Cole, of Pittsburgh, has gone to Pinehurst, N. C., after passing several weeks with Mrs. Frank Thyson, in Morrison street.

Mrs. William Frank Thyson will leave shortly for Pinehurst, N. C., to join Mrs. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. West entertained the members of their bridge club at dinner at their home Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Mosher have returned from a three-week stay in Bermuda.

Mrs. R. R. Sayers entertained her bridge club at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Thompson entertained the Music Club at tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Johnston entertained her bridge club at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Spanogle has returned after passing a week with her husband at Hampton Roads, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Leet entertained at a dinner bridge Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae P. Wright entertained at a bridge dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Friday evening.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 47 entertained at their birthday party Friday afternoon at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained the literary section of the Woman's Club Friday afternoon at tea.

The Washington University Glee Club gave a concert at the Presbyterian Church Friday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Guild.

Mrs. Ross Adams, of St. Georges Island, Md., is passing a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sutton.

The committee on arrangements for a national conference on 1928 prohibition enforcement planks will give a dinner Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Bishop William F. McDowell will preside.

Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle entertained her bridge club Friday at luncheon.

Mrs. Newman G. Little entertained the art section of the Woman's Club at tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Moore and her son Donald have returned to North Pelham, N. Y., after passing two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Mrs. Henry J. Hanford entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. Augustus Winnemore, of the University of Maryland, is passing the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jullien Winnemore.

Mrs. Newman G. Little was hostess Saturday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Hazel Watson entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday.

The dancing class of Chevy Chase met last evening at the Bradford Home Schoo in Brookville road.

Miss Ellen Young entertained the "B" Branch of All Saints' Episcopal Church Tuesday in Magnolia Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox were hosts at a dinner dance the past week at the Congresional Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner have returned after passing a short time at Florida.

The Commissioner of Patents and Mrs. Thomas Robertson, who have been in Havanna, Cuba, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynun Hinton are passing several weeks in traveling through Florida and will go to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hedges entertained at dinner at the Congressional Country Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jesse Potbury will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class next Wednesday.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 6

DEMOLL PIANO & FURNITURE CO.
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Steinway and Weber Duo Art Reproducing Pianos

A Cordial Invitation

WE cordially invite our friends and the public to come in tomorrow to hear and see something new and wonderful in music. We are not going to tell you too much about this marvelous device now, excepting to say it will be on demonstration all day tomorrow and the balance of this coming week. Any lover of music or a parent with young children can not afford to miss this wonderful demonstration of what we consider one of the greatest and foremost inventions of the age. You'll be under no obligation whatever in attending this demonstration as the device is not for sale.

DEMONSTRATIONS, 11 to 1---2 to 5 P. M.

Erlebacher
Feminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET
Interprets
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Fashion's Newest Favored Whimsy
ACHIEVING HARMONIOUS EFFECTIVENESS OF APPAREL THROUGH THE PERFECT COORDINATION OF *CORRECT ACCESSORIES FOR THE CORRECT COSTUME*

Featuring GRAY

In a Symphony of Style in Tune with the Selection of the Woman of Distinctive Style Preferences

The DRESS

Choice may he had of Pearl, Dove or Beige Gray—and grays of blending harmonies—in the newest of sheer fabrics: Chiffon, Crepe Elizabeth, Crepe Roma, Georgette, as well as in the more conventional Crepes and satins, in styles of the smartest individuality in their versioning of tucks, tiers, drapes, flares, godets, uneven hemlines, and the bewitching garniture of lace.

The COAT

Particularly attractive style notes are expressed by the new Spring Coats of Brameena, Kashmirlinda and all the prevailing Silks and Satins in the softer, smarter grays, with stand-up and "away-from-the-face" collars, which flatter and enhance the wearer's charm; also the much-talked-of "throw scarf," which lends itself to innumerable manipulations. Fur trims of Butter Mole, American Broadtail, Krimmer, Silver Fitch and Squirrel. You'll want to see, too, the new Paquin Cape Coat, with barrel fur cuffs, also modish tuckings which introduce slenderizing effects.

The HAT

In the inimitable French Gray, handkerchief-weight Felt so generally sponsored by the smart Parisienne—hand-blocked and handmade, in the new eyebrow silhouettes, the wider brims and lower crowns. Nowhere is the ERLEBACHER genius for individuality of smart effect more admirably displayed.



Paris-Acclaimed Accessories

JEWELRY
CHOKERS of Flat Silver Links—fine and heavy rope chains—with semi-precious stones of Chalcedony Blue or Rose Quartz, plain or crackled, enviably emphasizing the gray ensemble theme—

BAG
A Lelong replica of Gray Antelope strikes the newest note. Other leathers include Calf, Pin Seal, Morocco and Saurian grains—

HOSE
"BLUE MOON" of sheerest Chiffon, in Misty Morn, Moonlight, Dove Gray, Grege or Oriental Pearl.

BOUTONNIERE
Violets of Deep Purple or Fuchsias pale or wood tones, or White Violets.

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—of fabrics so interestingly fashioned into the very smartest gems of Spring. Fur and the "furless" modes both portray favored features. *$25 to $195*

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arteraft expresses exquisite themes of most compelling charm.

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In honey beige or marron kid skin. Also in patent leather, 15.00.



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Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE shadows of Lent fall across the gay coloring of a Washington season and society very figuratively speaking dons sackcloth and ashes for the 40 days of penitence. As a matter of fact, the minds of femininity are occupied with the problems of spring wardrobes and it is indeed a pious person who can withstand the temptations of trying attractive items of that selfsame spring outfit even while February frost and March winds are still with us.

Mlle. Spring, with her riot of colors and her gladsome smiles, will make her bow on March 20 as usual, and with the clothes acumen, which distinguishes Washington women and makes chic dressing the rule here rather than the exception, spring costumes are the theme wherever women foregather.

Easter raiment, of course, is an important element in the recurring spring pattern in fashion's pageantry. Just as Mother Nature herself adores bright colors and pastel hues in spring after she has thrown off the drab colors of winter so womankind for centuries has celebrated Easter with gay garments.

"Chic" is the one thing sought by the modern woman when she thinks about clothes and an almost mathematical use is made of each note in the costume. Today the keynote of chic is found in "simplicity." There is no doubt that in that very simplicity there is something utterly new, with a certain distinction of its own that came from the absence of all fussiness, all striving for effect, with a startling air of youth, movement and the body itself.

What 1928 Mirror Reflects.

Glancing into the fashion mirror of 1928 we see forecast new wrinkles in the clothes world. All these novel ideas will be found in smart Washington shops who successfully keep up to the minute in the matter of vogue. Within the past few years Washington merchants have seen the great advantage of such advance information and the results come from careful study of the current modes in many fashionable capitals all for the benefit of Washington women, who need not travel beyond the limits of the District of Columbia for chic garments and up-to-date clothes fancies.

The soft tweed promises to be a popular spring suiting. It is a different type of cloth than what we have known as "tweed" in the past. It is as pliable as suede-finished fabrics. Those who wonder at this transformation need only consider transparent velvet to understand how tweed, too, can be an adaptable material.

Side by side with tweed advances another old friend into favor—China silk, beloved of our mothers and grandmothers, but rather passe for a generation or two, but now once more returning to its own.

Some one has termed most cleverly the prevalent bizarre combinations of shades as the trial marriages of color.

This is an apt expression and one which explains the present color fad of the moment most admirably.

White, too, is no longer "plain white." No, indeed. It has more of a subtle nature now and today there are pink-whites, yellow-whites, burnt-whites, blue-whites, mauve-whites; in short, the whole White family is with us for at least a summer's stay.

From the winter playgrounds of the South come the sublimated pajamas, not worn for mere slumber purposes alone but a 24-hour-a-day garment. Like Gaul, the vogue of the pajama might be divided into three parts: the pajamas we sleep in, the pajamas we wear in hours of relaxation, and the pajamas that are formal enough for tea, even for dinner in the bosom of one's family.

Jewelry in Favor Again.

With plain dressing there must be an outlet to the feminine desire for ornament somewhere, and that is found in the mounting fad for jewelry. Even the gold jewelry of yesterday has a revived popularity, and those fortunate souls who retained heirlooms in their jewel cases for sentiment's sake are now meeting with the reward of virtue. Clasps, jeweled buttons, buckles, belts and combs in a veritable rainbow of color are coming in again in a flood tide of favor.

Among charming little ornaments noted on chic costumes are the fastenings once in fashion among noble ladies to keep their rich furs about their shoulders. The crocheted hooks and chains which have flourished for some time are being replaced by these little whimsies of Dame Fashion. "Bits" these jeweled clasps are called, and in time we will see them ornamented with precious or semiprecious jewels to add both to their cost and attractiveness.

What about the bob? In Paris it still rages; in the United States the younger element is discarding it rapidly, eager to have long hair once more, now the novelty of short cuts has disappeared. Even when the bob persists in the younger generation, it is of a softer style. The boyish bob has evidently departed for the bourne, whence we sincerely hope it will not return, for it was only the occasional girl who looked well in a boyish bob.

Somebody has explained the retreat from the bob on the part of youth as a recognition that while the "bob" is youthful, they have all the youth they need. Why copy their elders? The favorite mode of dressing the long hair is to thin it out in the prevailing fashion and do it in a small chignon low on the neck, leaving the outline of the head much the same. When the years increase, the chignon will go.

Lady Howard in Silver Lace.

Lady Isabella Howard wore at the opera Tuesday night a becoming gown of silver lace beaded in silver, made with an oval neckline and with elongated shoulders. She wore a handsome crinkled silver lame coat with a huge ermine collar and bordered in ermine.

Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Canadian Minister, who was with the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella, wore a gown of black velvet banded in silver and rhinestones and her coat was of ermine.

Frau Kiep, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, who was hostess in a box, wore a wrap of silver lined and bordered in ermine and a gown of varicolored flowers on gold cloth. Frau Kiep wore her lovely blonde hair straight back from her forehead in a classic coil at the nape of her neck.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer wore at the George Washington celebration at the National Theater Wednesday morning a modish costume of navy blue. The dress was of satin back crepe made on simple lines and, Mrs. Frazer's hat was of navy blue satin with a rather high crown held with a large rhinestone pin at one side. She wore a large fox fur.

Mrs. Dion Williams, who also was present at the celebration, had on a gown of black velvet embroidered in metal threads. Her hat was of black satin and velvet and she wore a brown fur coat.

Mrs. Charles L. Hussey is wearing a gray velvet gown made in two-piece effect with a gray fur coat with fox collar and cuffs. She wears a softly draped grayish lavender hat with this.

Handsome Gowns at White House.

The hectic whirl of Mardi Gras was the occasion for much elaborate dressing and the Army and Navy reception at the White House also was replete with handsome gowns worn by the wives and daughters of our defenders.

Mrs. John A. Lejeune, wife of the major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, had on a picturesque gown of blue velvet made with square neck and a draped skirt cut to a becoming medium length.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, an interesting member of the New York colony in the Capital, was at an afternoon tea the other day in a dark green ensemble with which she wore an attractive soft-brimmed hat of the same hue.

At the dinner given by Gen. Pershing at the Hotel Carlton Wednesday night for the members of the national executive committee of Washington Cathedral many chic gowns were noted. Mrs. Freeman, wife of the bishop, was in a garnet velvet made on smart lines, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wore a draped evening gown of deep violet velvet. Mrs. George Barnett was in cloth of silver. Mrs. Frederick W. Rhinelander, daughter of the late Bishop Satterlee and Mrs. Satterlee, was gowned in gray, and Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis had on a red gown in one of the soft new materials ornamented with beads.

Mrs. Couzens, wife of Senator Couzens, chose for a dinner party a becoming gown of transparent velvet with a gold background with varicolored invisible flowering.

In Red Velvet and Cream Chiffon.

Miss Caroline Thom has an evening gown of red velvet and cream chiffon. The upper part is of the chiffon, while the short tier skirt is of the red velvet. Mrs. James R. Mann had on at the George Washington day celebrations an ensemble costume of black velvet and satin trimmed with handsome fur. Her hat was a high-crowned satin one.

Mrs. George Richards, wife of Gen. Richards, is wearing a black velvet gown embroidered in soft colors under a brown fur coat. Her hat is a draped one of black velvet.

Mrs. R. B. Hills, who has been in Washington for a month as guest of Mrs. Coolidge at the White House and of Judge and Mrs. Charles C. McChord at the Willard, wore at a luncheon a gown of beige satin-back crepe with an overblouse made in diagonal sections, with long sleeves and small stand-up collar ending in a scarf in the front. At the opera Mrs. Hills wore a gown of silver chiffon embroidered in silver and with outlining of rhinestones.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, of Cincinnati, wore at one of the meetings of the naval affairs committee which she attended as organizing secretary-general of the D. A. R. an ensemble costume of black satin and black cloth trimmed with handsome fur. Her hat was a high-crowned velvet one with a large rhinestone ornament.

Mrs. Amos Fries had on at the Army and Navy reception at the White House a gown of cloth of gold combined with gold lace. She had a bunch of varicolored flowers at her waistline.

Mme. von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, wore at a dinner party a gown of emerald-green velvet made with a long-waisted effect, with cartridge pleats at the side of the skirt.

Gown in Sapphire Blue.

Mrs. Thomas Ash Clayton had on a sapphire blue georgette crepe gown draped to one side at a recent ball.

Mrs. Frederick Colger looked very smart at a morning meeting in a costume of black crepe de chine with a straight black cloth coat with large fur collar and cuffs and a close fitting small black hat.

Mrs. Orville Eager, daughter of the Bishop of Maryland, and Mrs. Murray, who came to Washington recently for luncheon, wore a smart costume of beige, including a beige sport fur coat and beige felt hat.

Mrs. Edgar Tremlett Fell, who was with Mrs. Eager, wore a dress of taupe velvet trimmed with fur with cape-effect sleeves. Her coat was of black with a large collar of kolinsky. She wore a small black felt hat.

Mrs. Giles Bolen, who is the guest of Mrs. Edward Douglas White, widow of the late Chief Justice of the United States, wore at the opera a gown of black and gold brocade made on draped lines.

Mrs. A. H. Caldwell, had on at the opera, a gown of black georgette trimmed with bands of cut steel and pearls. She wore large single pearl earrings.

Mrs. Brady Mitchell is wearing a gown of blue lace made with a V neckline back and front and sleeveless and with the skirt cut in long points.

Mrs. Victor Cushman is wearing a sport costume of dark magenta. The dress is in two pieces and the coat matches and she wears a small magenta felt hat.

Importance of Sleeves Grows.

The importance of sleeves gives these appendages to the modish costume an advantage over other details of dress just now. The sleeves flaunt themselves and their individuality on day time and afternoon gowns and the evening ones and are often quite the only feature of an otherwise simple costume.

Of course the perfection of the sleeve has always been one of tenets of the successful modist and designer. Never before this spring have they been able to present so many varieties and original looking ones. It is the cut rather than sleeve embellishment which makes it stand out as the salient point of many costumes. There are the long tight sleeves which widen at the wrists like the bell sleeves of yesteryear with their undersleeves of fine material of contrasting silk.

Looking over the spring fashions one is amazed at the endless little tricks the modistes have adopted to give real variety to the arm holes or the shape of the top of the sleeve where it is sewed to the bodice or coat.

While on the strictly tailored suit and dress the long, tight unbroken sleeve is still the smartest kind in the estimate of the best-dressed women, yet many of the coats and wraps of a less severe character have some variation to the sleeves, if only the extreme openness of the cuffs, or the ornate cut of the raglan or epaulet arm hole.

With the prevalent use of heavier laces on the street and daytime costume it is to be expected that in this season of the superiority of sleeves lace should be introduced in them in some way. Some of the sleeves are slashed at the wrists with deep insets of gathered laces, of frills or triangular insets of lace at any point the fancy of the designer or the wearer dictates. More often than not the lace is dyed to match or tone in with the material of the gown.

Sleeveless Spring Frocks.

The sleeveless summer frock or the spring one for real sport is in direct contrast to the very much be-sleeved dresses for other occasions. Many of the lace dinner gowns have long loosely flowing sleeves, sometimes so long that they add the fashionable elongation to a short skirted dress.

Some of the newest sleeves have little pockets for handkerchiefs, and even for the vanity case. On one of the spring dresses of black satin just arrived from the other side there are cuffs which have tiny pockets for a cigaret or two and matches, as well as a powder puff, lip stick and rouge.

The fact of the matter is, that any kind of sleeve, so long as it has some point of interest, whether it be copied from the styles of today or of other periods, is correct so long as, of course, the rest of the costume conforms with it in mode.

Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut and Mrs. Trumbull, who spent several days with her parents at the White House recently, wore a simple dress of black velvet made with a tiered skirt and a surplice bodice and long sleeves. She wore a small black felt hat and a gray fur coat with a fluffy gray collar.

Flame Color Lines Train.

Miss Annie Randolph has an evening gown of silver lace, made with draped effect and a long train lined with flame-colored velvet. There are scarfs conforming with the train falling from the shoulder, also lined with flame color.

Mrs. James F. Coupal, wife of the President's physician, had on at one of the White House receptions a gown of orchid crepe satin made quite close-fitting and quite short with an oval neckline and no sleeves and with a large bouquet of pansies at her left hip.

Mrs. Robert Henderson is wearing a black evening gown made with a deep V neckline back and front. She wears a shoulder ornament of shaded feathery rose-colored flowers.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, of Seattle, Wash., appeared before the naval affairs committee of the House of Representatives last week in an ensemble costume of golden brown cloth trimmed with dark fur. The bodice was of a lighter shade of crepe back satin embroidered in gold and bronze. Mrs. Walker wore a hat of brown satin, also embroidered.

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, who was also present at the navy hearings, wore a dress of black satin under her mink coat and a black velvet hat trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Lady Lister Kaye had on at the Army and Navy reception a gown of black chiffon alternating with a band of silver cloth. She wore a diamond tiara and diamond necklace.

Mrs. Updike Wears Blue.

Mrs. Updike, wife of Representative Updike, of Ohio, is wearing a dress of blue crepe satin made on girlish lines under a coat of brown fur with a high full collar. Her hat is of brown with a touch of blue.

Mrs. William Thomas is wearing an evening gown of white satin made with a loosely fitted bodice and fulled on rather long skirt, untrimmed.

Mrs. Edward Dorn had on at the White House reception a gown of black lace and cloth silver and diamond and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Charles Taft, daughter-in-law of the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft, wore at Palm Beach recently an evening gown of white chiffon studded in rhinestones and with rhinestudded embroidered scarfs falling from the shoulders.

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, has an evening gown of deep blue chiffon embroidered in open effect in beads. There is a low placed girdle of beads.

Mrs. Henry Flood is wearing an evening gown of black velvet faced with cloth of silver. There is a large rhinestone motif in the front of the bodice.



MRS. FRANK HIGHT,
of 1644 Twenty-first street. Mrs. Hight recently entertained Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. George H. Moses, wife of Senator Moses, at luncheon at the Willard.

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

Mr. Keach Wilson, of the University of Maryland, is passing the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson.

Miss Edythe Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rossel Mitchell, was hostess at a young people's party Tuesday evening.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Catherine Talbert entertained on Tuesday at a pancake social for the benefit of the Guild of the Church of the Holy Comforter.

The Rev. William C. Marshall held Ash Wednesday services at the Church of the Holy Comforter. Lenten services will be held on Thursdays at 8 p. m.

Mrs. A. B Barringer was chairman of a rummage sale held in the old bank building on Thursday for the benefit of the Presbyterian building fund.

Mrs. M. A. Payne, Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. Floyd Waggoner had charge of the benefit movie shown in the town hall for the benefit of the public school music fund.

The Parent-Teacher Association met in the school at 3 p. m. Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Schermerhorn were dinner guests of Mrs. Ronald Blake.

Mrs. Charles Smith was a dinner and theater guest on Tuesday of Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Hoskinson, to Mr. Harold Moffett. The wedding took place in Rockville on Saturday, February 4.

Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kennedy left Wednesday on a motor trip to Raleigh, N. C. They will return within the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stormer entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club, the host and hostess making the high scores of the evening.

Miss Anna Cavanaugh entertained Friday night in honor of Miss Ruth Rice, who will shortly remove to Louisville, Ky., with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Rice.

Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins was hostess at luncheon on Thursday followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Henry E. Allanson entertained the members of Circle No. 3 of the Mothers' and Children's Club Thursday night.

Mrs. H. W. Warner entertained at a George Washington bridge party Wednesday evening.

Lieut. Ivan Moorman, of the United States Army Air Service, was a guest for several days recently of his brother, Maj. Frank Moorman, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise and small daughter, of Akron, Ohio, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer.

Miss Marion Scott entertained Tuesday night in honor of her house guest, Miss Betty Graves, of Iria, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart entertained last night the Washington alumni of Perdue University.

Miss Florence Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Farwell, en-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.

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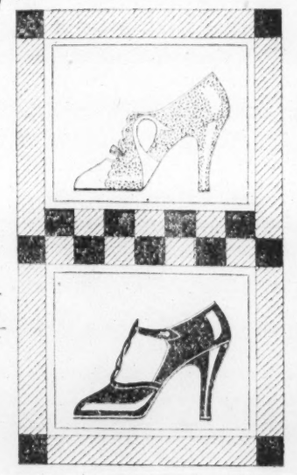
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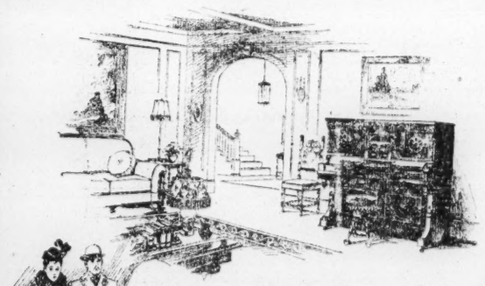
Other Sports Coats, $29.50 to $95.00.

We are featuring a group of Dress Coats designed on refined and effective lines: richly trimmed with fur and finished in excellent taste—marked at

$98.50

They are most remarkable Coats for the price—and you'll find quite impossible to duplicate.

Other Dressy Coats, $29.50 to $175.00.



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OUT OF DATE? Out of tune? Surely out of place in your modern home! In hundreds of homes the piano is the only thing that is conspicuously a relic of the past.

Is Your Piano a Relic of the Gay Nineties?

We need good Upright Pianos for our Branch Stores. Take advantage of this opportunity to realize full value now. Mail the coupon—our appraiser will call.

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During this campaign. Mail this coupon for our appraiser to call.

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Especially Priced at
$495

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PIANO COMPANY
G Street, Cor. 13th

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You Can Get FREE Personal Piano Instruction in The Washington Post

"Melody Way Lessons"

—Just Call at Our Store and Register — Nothing to Buy! No Obligation!

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
G Street ~ Corner 13th

Queen Quality

8th Anniversary Sale
Queen Quality Footwear
$5.65



Remarkable Values Great Reductions

Footwear, nationally known for style, prestige and workmanship is here in vast numbers for your selection.
Shoes of every description that you have wanted are here at this special price of $5.65.
Sizes, AAA to C.

SALE OF QUEENTEX CHIFFON HOSIERY $1.29
Silk to the top and service weight with narrow lisle top

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

tertained at a party Saturday afternoon. Among her guests were Miss Marion Bond, Miss Nina Clark, Miss Nancy Avery, Miss Betty Hamm, Miss Sylvia Staves, Miss Mary Thomas and Miss Patricia May Pearce.

Mrs. J. M. Albertson was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon followed by bridge.

Mrs. Cressie Dudley Kegg was hostess to a number of the younger married set at a card party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kauffman, of Wernersville, Pa., are guests for the month of February of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrenbach.

Mrs. Walter Irey entertained the February meeting of the White Cross Circle of the Takoma Park Baptist Church when supplies for a mission school in China were prepared. Mrs. Frank Browne, director of the White Cross in the District of Columbia, was present and spoke of the work of the organization. Mrs. John Walker is chairman of the local circle. Those present in addition to Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Walker were Mesdames Adams, Thomas Brock, Brewer, W. R. Emerson, Hardy, W. H. Hutton, Krout, Neff, Howard Rappleye and Walter Irey.

Rockville

A "Colonial Concert" was given at the Montgomery County Club Thursday evening by the Woman's Club for the benefit of the club budget. About 150 guests from various parts of the county enjoyed a program of songs by a chorus of club members attired in colonial costumes—a duet by Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson and Miss Eliza Choate, dancing by Isadore Steinberg, a solo by Harry Dawson and piano selections and music by an orchestra. Refreshments were served.

The Phi Delta Alpha Sorority of Washington held its annual initiation at Flower Field, the home of Mrs. Hannah Schwartz, at Gaithersburg, a few evenings ago. The candidates were Misses Helen Cuddy, Margaret Connelly, Mabel Stewart, Mary O'Donoghue and Margaret Geogan, of Washington, and Katherine and Lillia Wells and Mary Gloyd, of Gaithersburg. The exercises were conducted by the degree team, composed of Mrs. Albert Gloyd and Misses Irene Schwartz, Alice Donnelly, Thelma Neehan, Margaret Cuddy, Evelyn Madeline Borger and Bernadine Mulhall.

Mrs. Charles E. Crawford was hostess to members of the Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, at her home in Gaithersburg yesterday afternoon. The monthly meeting of the society followed and was conducted by the president, Mrs. Norman Jacobs.

Miss Helen Bready is entertaining eight county and Washington friends at a week-end house party at her home near Silver Spring.

Mr. Albert M. Boulc, of the local bar, returned a few days ago after visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Garner Boulc, in Hot Springs, Ark.

A junior choir has been organized among the young people of the Baptist Church with Miss Louise Reynolds as leader. It sang for the first time at the evening service last Sunday and will sing at every Sunday evening service hereafter.

Miss Olive Edmonds, a student at the University of Maryland, spent the last week-end at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

W. Ernest Offutt and John E. Oxley, John T. Culver, of Forest Glen, and James B. Fitzgerald, of Silver Spring, left on Wednesday for a motor trip to Florida, expecting to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman, of Montrose, have announced the birth of a son, William Joseph Tillman.

Miss Mary A Potter, county health nurse, spent the last week-end with friends in New York City.

Mrs. Eugene Scott, of the Women's Club, attended a meeting in Baltimore a few days ago of the State committee of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John McDonald was hostess to the Business Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church last evening.

Mrs. Joseph Matthews entertained at a shower at her home, near Garrett Park, Tuesday evening, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Roy Arehart, a large number of young people attending.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS ELEANOR SAUNDERS, whose engagement to Mr. Edward Twiss Dunlap has been announced.

Announcement has been made by the pastor, the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, that the Rev. Dr. Trpstie, superintendent of home missions of the Potomac Presbytery, will speak in the Presbyterian Church today on stewardship.

Mr. Samuel M. Jones, of Baltimore, visited relatives and friends during the week, being called here by the death of his cousin, James Brooke Jones. Mr. Jones was formerly deputy clerk of the circuit court for the county.

Members of the first-year class of the Gaithersburg High School will present an operetta at the Methodist Home for Aged Women and Orphans at Gaithersburg tomorow evening. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Merle T. Jacobs. Mrs. William Griffith and Miss Hazel Ferguson.

The sixth annual banquet of the adult Bible class of Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, was held in the church hall Thursday evening and was attended by 50 members of the organization and invited guests. Harry B. Kanode was toastmaster and talks were given by the Rev. William Nelson, pastor of the Clarksburg Methodist Church; the Rev. Alvin T. Perkins, pastor of the Washington Grove Methodist Church, and the Rev. Joseph C. Sinclair, pastor of Epworth Church. The committee of arrangements was composed of J. L. Ryland, Norman B. Jacobs, Monroe Phoebus, D. B. Schwartz and George Marshall.

In celebration of her husband's birthday aniversary, Mrs. S. Pierce Hersperger entertained at bridge at her home in Gaithersburg Wednesday evening.

Under the direction of a commmittee of which Miss Lillian Gloyd was chairman, the film, "The Fair Co-Ed," was given in St. Martin's auditorium, Gaithersburg, Monday evening, by Court Archbishop Curley, Catholic Daughters of America.

Under auspices of the Damascus Homemakers Club an old-time spelling bee will be held in the high school auditorium at Damascus the evening of March 10. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Delma Harris, Mrs. Bessie Howes, Mrs. Ethel Poole and Mrs. Zoma Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained at bridge early in the week in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Peter's brother-in-law, Mr. F. Bache Abert. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandford and Mr. and Mrs. Abert.

Miss Ruth Harriman, of Harpers Ferry, was the last week-end guest of Miss Gladys Benson, in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Blanford returned a few days ago after a motor tour of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Merson have taken an apartment in Washington.

Miss May Browning, of Stephen City, Va., has been visiting friends near Browningsville.

In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Charles Lee Watkins was given a surprise party at her home in Dasmascus a few evenings ago, a large number of her friends of Damascus and vicinity attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bryan entertained at cards at their home near Brighton a few evenings ago, their guests numbering 25. The high scores were made by Miss Doris Bryan, Mrs. B. H. Thompson and Mr. Charles Oursler.

Mrs. William Hite Hough will entertain at tea at her home near Sandy Spring Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph W. Tilton has returned to her home at Sandy Spring after visiting in New York City.

Mrs. Thomas W. Troxall was hostess this week to the Tuesday Night Bridge Club, of Gaithersburg. The prizes were won by Mrs. Ninas, Mrs. Norman Belt and Mr. Calvert Cissel.

After visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore and Washington, Mrs. Frank Wells returned a few days ago to her home near Comus.

Mrs. Edward King and son, John, were recent guests of Mrs. King's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watkins, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gartrell, of Middleburg, Va., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Gartrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gartrell, at Brighton.

Mr. Harry Farquhar, of Boston, was a recent visitor at the home of his father at Sandy Spring.

Announcement has been made of the marriage at Ellicott City on February 17 of Miss Mildred Bryan, of Brighton, and Mr. Clarence Albright, of Baltimore County. They will make their home at Sweet Air, Md.

Arlington County

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in Wilson Memorial M. P. Church, of Washington, last Monday, when the Rev. Mr. Stielman united in marriage Miss Thelma Gladys Fields, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sadie L. Fields, of Clarendon, and Mr. James Edward Bussey, of Washington. Miss Fields, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. P. L. Fields, was gowned in white crepe and silk lace, her bridal veil of tulle, worn cap fashion, was crowned with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Alberta Cox was matron of honor for her sister and wore a gown of pink crepe with bouffant skirt, made with tiers of lace, a large lace hat, silver slippers and carried pink rose buds.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Gilbert, in a gown of pale green with satin bodice and bouffant skirt of tulle, a tulle hat, silver slippers and carried pink rose buds; Miss Marian Skinner, in orchid; Miss Madeline John, in yellow, and Miss Elizabeth Steinmeyer, in rose; all four gowns being alike, except for the color. Miss Annie Croson, who sang, wore a pale-green gown of chiffon velvet bodice and crepe skirt, trimmed in crystals. The wedding music was played by Mr. William Janson. Mr. James Artis was best man for Mr. Bussey. The ushers were Mr. Raymond Cox, Mr. Harry Fowler, Mr. Raymond Ward and Mr. Joseph Beattie. Mr. Lynn Newman acted as host.

The mother of the bride wore gray crepe and chiffon, with slippers to match. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of brown brocaded velvet, and satin slippers. Miss Jessie Bussey wore white georgette and Miss Alice Bussey blue georgette. They are sisters of the bridegroom. Mrs. Lynn Newman, sister of the bride, wore a gown of orchid and pink changeable taffeta.

After the ceremony the wedding party and guests returned to Clarendon, where a reception was held. The couple left for a short trip to New York, the bride wearing a red pleated dress, red hat and red shoes, with a fur coat.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jessie Strong, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Otto John and daughters, Miss Madeline John and Miss Alma John, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lewis, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. April, of Radnor Heights, Va., are entertaining today in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra April, who were married in Philadelphia, Pa., on February 12, and who have been spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nathaniel Steed, of Veitch Summit, entertained at their home on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Arnold, who, before her marriage in October last, was Miss Margaret Veitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Veitch, of Veitch Summit.

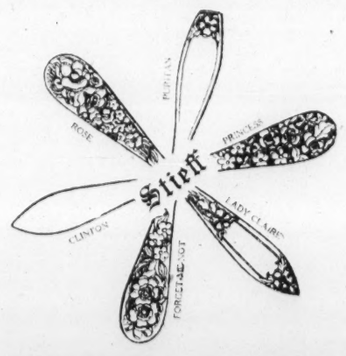
Those invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were Miss Surratt, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Horgan, of Washington; Mr. Hunt Larcombe, of Mulhall, and Mrs. Fred Steed, of Veitch Summit.

The Bridge Club of Ashton Heights met with Mrs. Elder at her home in the Boulevard Apartments, Washington. Mrs. Elder leaves April 6 on the Army transport for Balboa, C. Z., to be with her husband, Lieut. Elder, U. S. N., who will be stationed there for the next two years.

Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton entertained the Clarendon Circle of St. George's Church on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Clarendon.

Mrs. James Miller, of Lyon Park, entertained the China Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon at a five hundred party. Among her guests were Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee, Mrs. Marion

Stieff



Stieff Sterling Silver
Affords
CHOICE VARIETY

THERE is a Stieff pattern to meet almost everyone's idea of good taste in sterling tableware. If you prefer an ultra-simple pattern you will like the Clinton. The Rose is the beautiful repousse pattern many find suitable. Then there are the slightly ornamented Puritan and the richly carved Lady Claire patterns. And each gives you the ultimate in sterling silverware value!

A $50 SELECTION IN THE ROSE PATTERN

Six Teaspoons	$6.00	One Sugar Spoon	$2.25
Six Knives	18.00	One Sauce Ladle	2.00
Six Forks	15.00	One Butter Knife	2.75
One Pie Server	4.00	22 Pieces, Total	$50.00

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Exclusive Representatives for Stieff Silver

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—to have your old straw, leghorn, bangkok, milan, hemp, crochet and balibuntal hats cleaned and reblocked.

Felt, Silk and Belting Hats Cleaned
Complete stock of New Spring materials for making your own hats

Straw Braids—Silks
Everything new in Hat Trimmings

Flowers, Feathers and New Sport Hats

LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N. W. Phone Main 8322

Wesley Heights

THE development of The Garden Spot of Washington isn't planned for the passing moment; but is guarded by such strict and sensible regulations as insure the integrity of its future.

It must always be Washington's most selective community.

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Eleven Nineteen Seventeenth
Main One-seven-nine-O

Rizik Brothers
PRESENTING
"Fashions for Society"
Original Models



COUNTESS MARIE DE CARIE has chosen this unusual Paris-designed afternoon dress of chiffon which introduced the smart vogue of tucking and pleating . . . Of course, it is appropriate for afternoon, tea and bridge affairs. See this model while it is new.

Faithfully reproduced from the original model at—— $65.00

TWELVE THIRTEEN F

What is Interesting Your Neighbors

Jones, Mrs. Philpi Bruce Anderson, Mrs. Samuel Krigbaum, Mrs. Jesse Rice, Mrs. Stanley Shawen, Mrs. Elizabeth Maffett.

Mr. Douglas Swan, of Culpeper, has returned to his home after spending some time at the home of Mr. J. N. Rossen, of Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Fritter, of Potomac, have as their house guest Mrs. Fritter's nephew, Mr. Charles Gaines, of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Medley, of Lyon Village, entertained at a costume party at their home on Tuesday, February 14. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Groome Eareckson, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stockett, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Steig, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rex Collier and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chinn.

Mrs. C. S. Reilly, of Cincinnati, who has been the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Sowers, of Potomac, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umstead, of Cherrydale, have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smartwood, of Staten Island, N. Y.

Mrs. John Hale, of Charlottesville, Va., has been the guest of Mr. H. R. Hitt and Mrs. J. C. Hitt, of Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thompson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, of Washington, and Mr. Angus Leonard.

Mrs. Jennerfer Broaddus, of Mount Ida, left for Richmond, where she will be the guest of friends over the week-end.

Herndon

Mrs. George Franklin Buell and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell entertained at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday, other guests being Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. B. Harrison Bready, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, Mrs. Raymond Hufford, Mrs. Shull, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mrs. George Albaugh Bready, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Miss Mathilda E. Decker, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. William Aud, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. P. Barnum Buell, Mrs. Daniel Detwiler, Mrs. Julien Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Frederick Lucas, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. Keith Stewart, Mrs. Edwin H. Mooney, Mrs. Perry Bruce Crandall, Mrs. Harold Hanes, Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Mabel Nickolls and Mrs. Frank W. Huddleson.

Mrs. William Eads Miller was a visitor in Washington on Friday. Mrs. Joseph B. North returned from Washington on Friday, after attending several conventions to which she was a national delegate.

Mrs. Thomas Williamson passed the week-end in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson entertained for the Friday Evening Club with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. O. A. Chamblin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn and Mrs. T. Edgar Aud.

Miss Elisabeth Leonhardt passed the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Katherine Kirk was hostess on Monday to three tables of bridge and served luncheon, the following being guests: Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Jennie Roby Dawson, Mrs. Mabel F. Buell, Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, Mrs. William Aud, Mrs. Ruth C. Bradshaw, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Mary A. Hutchison, Mrs. George F. Buell and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk.

Miss Margaret Stanton is passing some time with Mrs. Charles W. Rider, who has been ill,

Mrs. Charles Bowie, of Fort Humphreys, was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Bowers, who also entertained for her granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston G. Schooley announce the marriage of their son, Mr. Liston Schooley, jr., in Cleveland, to Miss Harriet Elsie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown, of Cleveland. They will make their home in Cleveland, where Mr. Schooley will practice law.

Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—Each year greater stress is laid on the birthday of George Washington and many formal and informal parties commemorate the anniversary of the great statesman. The biggest of the formal entertainments was the regimental hop given on Tuesday night in Dahlgren Hall at the Naval Academy. Many of the girls who came here for last week-end remained over for this dance. The younger set of this city also was much in evidence.

The freshman class of St. John's College was entertained on Wednesday at tea by the president of the college, Enoch B. Garey, and Mrs. Garey.

On Tuesday evening Admiral and Mrs. Nulton were hosts at a dinner for 22 before the midshipmen's Washington's birthday hop. Thursday Admiral and Mrs. Nulton were entertained in Washington at a dinner as the guests of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Douglas Robinson.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman Scott were hosts on Monday evening to the Bowling Club, an organization of naval officers and their wives, who meet each Monday to enjoy bowling.

After visiting Commander and Mrs. Clyde G. West, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, of Washington, has left to return to her home in that city.

Mrs. Francis M. Chisolm, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens in Detroit, will return to this city this week. Mrs. R. B. Chisolm, of Washington, is a guest of the Little Inn during the absence of Mrs. F. M. Chisolm.

Mrs. Henry Martyn Baker, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nichola H. Green, was honor guest at an afternoon bridge party given on Monday by Mrs. Bromfield B. Nichol at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. Z. Howard, in Maryland avenue. There were four tables of bridge.

Herr Adolf Werbick, of Vienna, Austria, internationally-known art critic and restorer of paintings, who has been the guest of the Misses Hunter, in Shipwright street, has left for Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Hepburn was hostess on Monday evening at a bridge party at Queen Anne's Cupboard. There were six tables.

Miss Virginia Kurtz, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz, and Miss Hollins, of Boston, students at Gunston Hall School, in Washington, passed the week-end here as guests of Commander and Mrs. Daniel A. McElduff, of 43 Upshur road, Naval Academy.

Miss Barbara Woodworth, of Holton Arms School, Washington, is passing a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charlton E. Battle, at 91 Bowyer road, Naval Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Alden entertained on Friday night at a dinner for Dr. Edward Raymond Turner, professor of European history of Johns Hopkins University, and Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Maples, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Houston L. Maples, entertained at luncheon Friday Mrs. Frank Leech, Mrs. Wilbur Leech and Miss Virginia Leech, of Washington.

Miss Olive Root, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Root, has returned, having completed her course at Ohio Wesleyan University in the midyear. Miss Root, who is president of the senior class at the university, will receive her degree in June.

Mrs. Robert Heard, of Memphis Tenn., and Miss Althea Park, of Pasadena, have arrived here to be the house guests for a week of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Eldredge, of 12 Franklin street.

Mrs. Donald Giles and little son have left to join Lieut. Donald Giles in New York, after a visit to Mrs. John Basil, mother of Mrs. Giles.

Mrs. Winters, wife of Lieut. Comdr Hugh Winters, of the Navy, and son, Hugh, jr., have left to join Lieut. Comdr. Winters at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Mimitz, daughter of Admiral Hughes, and Miss Kate Gibson, of Washington, D. C., were the guests over last week-end of Capt. and Mrs. Alber T. Church. Miss Gibson is a sister of Mrs. Church.

Ensign and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller and infant daughter, Jackie, have arrived here to visit Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Blanche Bower Jackson, of 27 Murray avenue. Ensign and Mrs. Miller have been living in Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Miller took a course in aviation.

Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson held the last of their series of at-homes Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Torrey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Philip Torrey (Marine Corps), entertained at dinner Saturday night in honor of Miss Eleanor Ryan, of Washington, who was her house guest for a few days.

Fort Myers

Fort Myers, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Henry Ford, when he arrived at his winter home here, after giving the townfolk the slip at the railroad station, found a turkey dinner awaiting him at the home of his next-door neighbor, Thomas A. Edison—the feast prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Edison.

Emil Ludwig, the German biographer, is a guest of the Edisons.

Palm Beach

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Society sped gaily through an uncharted course of prize fights, musicales, charity benefits and private entertainments this week as the zenith of the winter pageantry crowded closer.

The never-ending stream of happenings drew such a press of notables that all fashionable places were hard put to accommodate patrons and their guests. In fact, most all living rooms of hotel suites were converted to sleeping quarters.

So far as celebrities went, the Kiwanis underprivileged children's benefit eclipsed the rest of the fleeting schedule, but the enthusiasm displayed at an American Legion boxing match which netted the charity milk fund $6,000 and more, will stand as about the most nearly genuine fun of the season.

An unnamed and vigorously applauded donor gave $2,000 in a lump to the Kiwanis charity show Tuesday night, swelling that fund to $4,000. Hardly a notable in Palm Beach missed this brilliant affair. Holders of boxes in the Golden Horseshoe gave them to Kiwanis, then rebought them for occupancy. Here are a few:

Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, Mayor and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Blank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Replogle, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, R. K. Mellon and Col. E. R. Bradley.

The exclusive Old Guard Golfers elected B. H. Kroger, of Chain Store fame, president this week; Clarence Hall, Washington, vice president, and G. H. Klein, New York, secretary and treasury.

St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The spectacle of queens, ladies in waiting, trumpeters, heralds and an ensemble of 359 dancers, all in medieval costume, will climax a week of sports, pageants and parades during the festival of States which opens Monday. State societies representing nearly every political division in the country have been busily engaged during the past fortnight selecting their most charming ladies—to compete for favor in the final quest for the reigning beauty.

Ormond Beach

Ormond Beach, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The most interesting ball of the season marked Washington's birthday here, with Gov. and Mrs. John W. Martin leading the grand march. Prince Carl Hohenlohe, of Bartenstein, Germany, was among honor guests. The centerpiece of the governor's table at the dinner preceding the dance carried out the national color scheme used throughout the decorations. Supper was served at midnight. The unfortunate accident to Frank Lockhart, the Indianapolis driver, at Daytona Beach, prevented his attendance. Other celebrities of the racing world, including John M. White and Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, were present.

Miami

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Besides the brilliant dinner-dances on Washington's birthday here, were a series of gay parties and dinners of first importance. Distinctive among them was the tea dance in lavender and satin appointment given by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ashbrook, on LaGorce Club Terraces.

Mrs. Ashbrook chose as her costume a Callot ensemble of beige, its sleeves developing in graceful flounces. Her hat was of brown straw with lace falling from the brim, shading the face. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

New York

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Vincent Astor is among the first to sponsor the new edict that milady must no longer show her knee if she wishes to be considered smart. The correct length for daytime wear is now 2 inches below the knee, while evening frocks vary from this to ankle length.

A headdress of golden serpents and another of peacocks studded with rhinestones and pearls will be worn at the Mi-Careme ball of the Russian Charity Society. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vincent Astor are among the patronesses.

Interest in the game of badminton is being revived in New York society with the arrival of Lent, when many other amusements are taboo. It is a game of Indian origin resembling tennis, but played on a smaller court with woven balls.

THE POST *Melody Way* CLUB

FIRST LESSON

Copyright 1927 by W. OTTO MIESSNER

Now that you have joined the Melody Way Club, you will discover how pleasant it is to Play the Piano, the Melody Way. Over a hundred thousand girls and Boys have learned to play this new way. Many of these "youngsters" are past sixty years of age!

You may be only six, or sixteen, or even sixty years old, but you can learn to play, if you wish. Just try the first lesson and see the pleasure you can have, playing the piano! How easy it is to play, "The Melody Way!"

THE MELODY WAY is a new Road to Music. Two thousand years ago Rome was the great city of the world. Of all the "many roads that led to Rome," the APPIAN WAY was the safest, most pleasant road. Today, the Melody Way is the surest, most delightful Road to the Land of Music.

Long ago the Great Teacher said, "Lest ye become as little children, ye cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven." So it is with the Kingdom of Music. To know it you must become as little children. The Melody Way is easy and sure because it is made simple.

Read this lesson carefully and follow each step. In less than one hour you will be able to play "Magic Music." You first play the Melody with the Right Hand, then with the Left Hand. In twelve short weeks you should be able to play twelve or more pieces in six, or possibly in all twelve keys!

You will learn how to read notes and to play other pieces on the piano which will make it much easier later to learn any other musical instrument you may wish to play. This is your chance to get a start in Music!

Your First Piece

You will find the piece, "Magic Music," printed on this page. Cut out the music page and the printed instructions. Mount each on a sheet of manila paper and bind together with a cord.

Notice that there are four lines of words printed between four braces of music, each with two five-line staves. The notes on the five-line staff above the words are played by the Right Hand. The notes on the staff below the words are played by the Left Hand.

Today you will first play the Melody with the Right Hand. You take only five simple steps. These will be very easy for you, if you practice one step at a time.

Seat yourself at a table with your cut-out Melody Way Keyboard and Key-Finder ready to use at the proper time.

First Step—Feel the Time

Read the words of "Magic Music" aloud, speaking them in time. Imagine that you are marching as you speak the words. Notice that some words or syllables feel stronger than others. The strong words are said to have the "accent."

Tap with your Right Foot (heel and toe) one tap for every word or syllable and two taps for each one with a dash after it. This Melody has four phrases. Make them sound like this:

March —	Left Heel	Right Toe	Left Heel	Right Toe	Left Heel	Right Toe	Left Heel	Right Toe
Tap —								
Speak— (1)	Mus	ic	is	for	girls	and	boys	—
(2)	Just	like	you	—				
(3)	Ev'	ry	one	its	charm	en	joys	—
(4)	For	its	mag	ic	Mel	o	dy	—

When you can feel the time by speaking the words, drum them on the table with your Right Hand just as you say them. First beat softly with your arm and fist as on a bass drum. Keep your elbow on the table. Now drum them with the finger tips, hand hanging loosely from the wrist, as on a tenor drum.

The time or "go" of the Music is called **Rhythm**. Practice drumming these two rhythms:

Tap —	Heel	Toe	Heel	Toe
Count—	1	2	1	2
Notes—				



Follow the words that go with these rhythms.

Every Left-Right, or each group of two counts is called a **measure**. Vertical lines, called **bars**, divide the measures. The black-head note is called a "quarter" and gets one count or tap or beat (according to the way you mark time). The white head note is called a "half," and gets two counts.

Second Step—Name Your Fingers

Place both hands flat on the table, fingers spread apart. Number each finger, like this:

Finger Name—	Thumb	Index	Middle	Ring	Little
Number—	1	2	3	4	5

Third Step—Study the Keyboard

Study the small piano Keyboard just below the piece, "Magic Music." Notice that it has white and black keys. The black keys are grouped in twos and threes. Trace the first tone, Do, along the dotted line to its keys, marked F. Now trace the other scale tones to the keys, like this:

Tone and Letter Names

Tones—	Do	Re	Mi	Fa	So
Fingers—	1	2	3	4	5
Keys—	F	G	A	Bb	C

Notice that Fa falls on the black key named B flat which is the next key to the left of the white key called B.

Fourth Step—How to Use Your Fingers

It will be simpler at first to play the fingers on the table. Then, in the next step, it will be quite easy to find the right keys to be played.

Position

Sit erect, but far enough away from the table so you will have to lean forward a bit and stretch your arm slightly to reach the table with curved finger-tips. Keep the hand rounded as though it covered a tennis ball. Touch the table with the finger-tips and the nail's length of the thumb at the very edge of the table.

Action

1.—Falling Arm Weight

A. Raise the arm and hand several inches above the table, then let its weight fall with finger-tips dropping heavily to the table.

B. Now keep finger-tips resting lightly on the table; balance the arm weight, then let it fall into each finger-tip in succession.

2.—Forward Hand Thrust

Now you may thrust the wrist forward and the knuckles upward, which throws the weight of the arm upon the finger-tip and makes it press downward. This is like the motion of a rocking chair.

3.—Sidewise Hand Rotation

Also practice rotating the hand sideways, shifting the weight first from the thumb to the little finger and back. Then practice this also with the following fingers:

I.				II.				III.			
1	5	1	5	2	5	2	5	3	5	3	5
1	4	1	4	2	4	2	4	3	4	3	4
1	3	1	3	2	3	2	3	4	3	4	3

Now practice the above with all three kinds of touches:

1. Falling arm weight. (Arm drops downward).
2. Forward arm and hand thrust. (Rocking motion).
3. Sidewise hand rotation. (Wrist rocks sideways).

Remember that the fingers at first need to do very little. They only take up the weight from the arm which goes into the finger-tips.

Now you are all ready to play "Magic Music" with the Right Hand. First speak the words in time, as you did before, while you press down each finger for the right word. Repeat this while you speak the tone-names aloud.

Fifth Step
Play the Tune on the Table
The Right Hand Melody

THE FIRST PHRASE

is made up of two tiny tunes called **motifs**.

Words—	Mus	ic	is	for	girls	and	boys	—
Tones—	Do	Re	Mi	Fa	So	Mi	So	—
Fingers —	1	2	3	4	5	3	5	—

Practice the second motif, So-Mi-So, four times.

THE SECOND PHRASE

is also made up of two motifs.

Words—	Just	like	you	—	Just	like	me	—
Tones	Fa	Re	Fa	—	Mi	Do	Mi	—
Fingers—	4	2	4	—	3	1	3	—

Practice each motif alone, four times.

THE THIRD PHRASE

uses the same tones and fingers as the first.

Words—	Ev'	ry	one	its	charm	en	joys	—
Tones—	Do	Re	Mi	Fa	So	Mi	So	—
Fingers	1	2	3	4	5	3	5	—

THE FOURTH PHRASE

is made of three melodic figures. The first two are taken from the second phrase.

Words—	For	its	mag	ic	mel	o	dy	—
Tones—	Fa	Re	Mi	Do	Re	Re	Do	—
Fingers—	4	2	3	1	3	2	1	—

Now play all four phrases on the table without stopping, first speaking the words and then the tones the second time through.

Sixth Step
The Left Hand Melody

Next we will play the Melody with the Left Hand. Notice that the Left Hand fingers are just opposite to the Right Hand fingers. The tone Do is now played by the fifth finger while So is played by the thumb.

Action

First go back to the paragraphs headed "Action." Play with the Left Hand all the finger exercises that you practiced before with the Right Hand. Do this with the three kinds of touch. This will strengthen your fingers so that they will work just as you want them to without your thinking of them. Then you can give all your attention to the Music.

The Left Hand Melody

FIFTH PHRASE

Words—	Mus	ic	is	a	mag	ic	art	—
Tones—	Do	Re	Mi	Fa	So	Mi	So	—
Fingers—	5	4	3	2	1	3	1	—

SIXTH PHRASE

Words—	Hear	each	rhyme	—	sound	in	time	—
Tones—	Fa	Re	Fa	—	Mi	Do	Mi	—
Fingers—	2	4	2	—	3	5	3	—

SEVENTH PHRASE

Words—	Mus	ic	makes	a	hap	py	heart	—
Tones—	Do	Re	Mi	Fa	So	Mi	So	—
Fingers—	5	4	3	2	1	3	1	—

EIGHTH PHRASE

Words—	With	its	mel	o	dy	sub	lime	—
Tones—	Fa	Re	Mi	Do	Re	Re	Do	—
Fingers—	2	4	3	5	4	4	5	—

Seventh Step
Play on the Key Board — Right Hand Melody

You now have only one new step to take. You have trained each finger to act when you say the scale tone which it must play. Also, each finger will move at the right time, because you have learned to feel the rhythm, or go, of the music by speaking the words of the poem.

Place the Key-Finder

Now place your full-size cut-out Melody Way Key-Board squarely in front of you. Lay the Key-Finder across the black keys of the paper Key-Board, just below the line under the letters which name the keys. Slide the Key-Finder into place so that the middle Do of the bottom row of squares falls exactly on the first white key named F to the right of the key marked **Middle C**. Now each square in the bottom row, with its tone-name, lies directly over the key you must press to play "Magic Music."

Now place the finger-tips over the keys, first on your paper Key-Board. The thumb plays on the front edge of the key using the lower side and only the thumb nail's length. The other fingers touch the white keys near the front edges of the black keys. The black key, B flat, is touched at its very top edge. Now play **Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So** on the keys shown by the Key-Finder squares.

Repeat the Fifth Step with the Right Hand Melody, playing each phrase several times with the Right Hand on the Key-Board until you can find all the keys correctly, **without stopping**, until you finish the phrase. Be sure to see to it that the fourth finger plays **Fa** on the black key named B flat.

Left Hand Melody on the Key-Board

Keep the Key-Finder in position as before and play the four phrases as given in the Sixth Step for the Left Hand Melody.

The Key-Finder will help you to find the right keys for the Left Hand the same as for the Right Hand. But the Left Hand Melody begins with the key named F to the left of Middle C, one octave or eight tones, below the Right Hand F. Remember that the second finger now plays B flat.

Eighth Step
Play at the Piano

If you have done each of these seven steps carefully, you will be ready to go to the Piano and play your first piece without a mistake. Place the Key-Finder upright behind the piano keys so that the lowest row of squares will point to the right keys just as they did on the paper Key-Board.

Repeat, once more, the Fifth Step, playing first the Right Hand, then the Sixth Step, playing the Left Hand Melody. If you have memorized the tone-names you will be able to keep your eyes on the Key-Board.

If you have no piano of your own, some of your friends will undoubtedly be glad to have you try theirs. Or, there may be Melody Way Club Rooms near, where you can practice.

Next week you will learn your second piece with both hands. Surely, you will agree that "The Melody Way is Easy to Play."

"We are off," as travelers say when they begin a journey. You have started along The Melody Way—The Song Road to Music. "A pleasant journey" is my wish for every member of The Melody Way Club.

Magic Music

W. Otto Miessner

Cut along dotted line and paste on heavy cardboard

MELODY WAY KEY FINDER



Activities of the Women's Clubs



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE mobilization of the women leaders of the nation into the ranks of those who are engaged in framing platforms for both parties for the next election is one of the significant indications of the place women are really taking in the body politic since the granting of the franchise.

This is, no doubt, the result of the persistent clamor of women for information and consideration on vital issues affecting women and children to be included in the platforms.

The part the wives and daughters of statesmen are playing in the political situation from a national and local viewpoint is attracting more interest in some ways than the accomplishments of the sons. We note with interest everything Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late President, and Senator La Follette, son of the late Wisconsin senator, do, but the attention of women is directed more toward the doings of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of the late Mark Hanna, the strong man of the McKinley administration, and the ambitions for Congress of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pensylvania. Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, of New York, has also entered the political arena. Although she will be but an alternate delegate at Houston she will have a seat on the floor of the Democratic convention in Houston in June, when matters of vital concern to the candidacy of her father are brought up.

Besides the women, members of Congress or those who hold appointive positions in the National Government, women judges and city officials, there are now being carried on the roles of the State legislatures, 126 women, 2 more than last year. There are 86 Republicans; 34 Democrats, 4 with no party designation; 1 nonpartisan, and 1 independent.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, expressed the hope in a message sent out to her membership that this year there will be a gain in the number of qualified women seeking and elected to office.

Many important club women will be brought to Washington in October in connection with the triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church, which will be in session then. The Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church will hold its triennial convention at the Hotel Mayflower at the same time and more than 1,000 delegates and many alternates will be in attendance.

The local Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington, headed by Mrs. William D. Hurd, president, is busy with plans for the entertainment and care of these delegates.

Under the capable direction of Miss B. Backus, principal of Powell Junior High School, chairman of the Junior Red Cross units of the District, the work of Washington children for that great agency of mercy is going steadily forward. The Junior Red Cross, according to a report recently made by Miss Backus, now includes 87 elementary public schools here, 7 junior high schools and 4 private schools.

The February meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, will preside.

The morning session will be devoted to reports of officers and committee chairmen. The afternoon session will be in charge of Mrs. Ernest Daniel, chairman of the division of education, and Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, chairman of the committee on social hygiene. The speakers will be Miss Francis Hay, field secretary, of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, who will have for her subject "Home Education;" the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, who will speak on "The Church and Its Relation to Social Hygiene," and Mrs. W. P. Roop, chairman of social hygiene for the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Association, who will tell of her work in the study classes for mothers.

At the morning session four delegates and four alternates will be elected for the biennial session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in San Antonio, Tex., in May next.

On March 8, a meeting of the federation will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt at 8 p. m., the program being under the direction of Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman of drama. Two plays will be given, the first being "A Bridge Lesson at the Women's Clubs." For the second play Mrs. Sears will present the Wilson Players in "Mr. Sampson," this play being the one recently given at the Wilson Normal School in the one-act play tournament. The cast comprises Irene Niekirk, Elizabeth Dyer, and Harry Westcott. A musical program will also be given under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Seaton, chairman of music.

The art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Walter Miles, leader, met Tuesday at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Newman Little, on Oliver street.

The section, which was organized just a year ago, has done some splendid work in various classes under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Stuhler, in handicraft; Mrs. John Boyle, jr., rug making; Mrs. John A. Lane, basketry, and Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, copper, and it was decided to hold its first annual exhibition in May, under the supervision of a committee of the instructors, with Mrs. Robertson as chairman. Mrs. Arthur B. Gilbert was made chairman of the sketching class.

The members were much interested in a contribution that Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson has made to the annual exhibit of the Woman's Art Club of Cincinnati, especially the painting, "A Chevy Chase Garden." The paper for the day was on the "Life and Works of Cecelia Beaux," by Mrs. William Leonard Thurber. Tea was served by the hostess.

The members of the music section, of which Mrs. William Lyles Offutt is leader and Mr. Herndon Morsell, director, gave a most enjoyable program at the Methodist Home for the Aged, on Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street, on Tuesday evening, when William Taylor as the guests accompanist.

The section sang "Salutation," by Samuel Richard Gaines; "Love's Benediction" (old Irish folk song), by Alfred Silver; "Out of the East She Came," by Ralph Cox; "Noon" and "How Beautiful Is Night," by Cuthbert Harris; "Homing," by Del Rigo-Ferris; "The Lilac Tree," by George Gartlan, and "The Bells of St. Mary," by E. Emmett Adams. A trio, Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. William A. Domer and Mrs. Francis M. Shore, sang MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and "Thy Beaming Eyes." Mrs. Charles V. Imlay played the piano solos, "Windmung," by Schumann, and Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor." The program was concluded with readings by Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby. Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie was chairman in charge of the program.

The music section will give a program of old love songs tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, 6605 Meadow lane, to which all members are invited. A committee of section members, Mrs. Theodore W. Norcross, Mrs. Earl W Chaffee and Mrs. Carl Stuhler, is in charge of the music at the movies on Saturday mornings at the Chevy Chase Theater.

The section will rehearse on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library, and the string ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Spring Westbrook, will rehearse at 8 p. m. at Mrs. Westbrook's residence. This ensemble includes Mrs. Richard B. Clayton, Mrs. David A. Snyder and Mrs. Westbrook, of the club, assisted by Alexander Clayton and Jean and Frank Westbrook.

The junior department, Mrs. Hoover Hanger, leader, will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. at the home of Miss Jean Whiteside, 5817 Chevy Chase parkway.

The civics section Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, leader, will meet Friday mofning at 10:30 in the Chevy Chase Library, when there will be reports from committees and sewing. The program will be in charge of the resolutions and legislation chairman, Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, who will present Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, one of the associate secretaries of the National Council for Prevention of War, whose subject will be "Legislation of Immediate Interest."

The nature section, Mrs. Truman Abbe, leader, will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, 3700 Oliver street, instead of tomorrow, as announced in the bulletin.

The Mount Pleasant Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. O. Frommet, 3613 Eleventh street for their February meeting.

The invocation was given by Mrs. M. E. Read. Dr. Charles Butler, of the Lutheran Church, spoke.

A report of the conference on the cause and cure of war was given by Mrs. Stanton. The Mount Pleasant Union decided to offer a gift to the Mount Pleasant Sunday schools interested in making a prohibition scrapbook. Music was furnished by Miss Irma Beall and Miss Gertrude Beedle. The hostess, Mrs. Frommelt, and her committee served refreshments.

The Wheel of Progress will continue the study of the United States Constitution tomorrow evening at 7:45 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Claes Dickson-Hallencreutz. Vicente G. Bunuan, of the Philippine commission and director of the Philippine press bureau, will address the organization on Philippine independence.

The department of education of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. A. Griffith, chairman; Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, vice chairman, has announced the distribution of prize money to winning schools in the school beautifying contests held recenty in the county. Arrangements have been made to present the awards with appropriate exercises at the schools. The elementary school prizes were awarded to Hyattsville and Laurel; the rural school prizes to Cheverly-Tuxedo School and to the Poplar Hill School (colored), first prizes being $8, and second prizes $6. On the afternoon of March 1, awards will be made to Laurel School.

The Chillum District Study Club held its February meeting at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Julia Drummond. The president, Mrs. Lulu L. Castle, presided. The club observed drama week. It was voted to join the National Federation of Women's Clubs, so that the club would be able to send a delegate to the biennial convention of the general federation at San Antonio, Tex.

The Progress Club of College Park committee on "American Home," Mrs Alice Chappel Sellman, chairman, has classes in clothing, under the auspices of the County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ethel Regan, in her office in Hyattsville. Lectures on "Testing Materials;" "Color and Design;" "Cutting and Fitting;" "Know Your Sewing Machine and Its Capabilities," are held. The next meeting, March 18 will be an all-day sewing bee. Lucheon will be served.

The Women's Community Club of Beltsville held its executive board meeting at the home of the president, Mrs T. W. Woodward, February 5. A valentine luncheon was served. The regular February meeting was also held at the home of the president. Mrs. T. R. Buchanan was appointed temporary chairman of international relations and legislation during Mrs. Brandon's illness. Mrs. James Gordon, chairman of the committee appointed to select a club motto, colors, and flower, submitted the following, which was adopted: Motto, "In Essentials, Unity; in Nonessentials, Liberty; in All Things, Charity." Colors, yellow and black. Flower, Sunflower, for faithfulness and constancy. It was voted to buy the necessary records for the school to enter the music memory contest. Three papers on "History of the Iron Furnace and Village of Muirkirk," Mrs. Theodore Stillman; "Boundaries of Vansville District," Mrs. J. D. Church; "Locust Grove," Mrs. C. D. Church, were read. Tea was served by the hostess. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Armiger.

The Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the American Association of University Women's Club, 1634 I street northwest. There will be a social hour with refreshments. Dr. Edward T. Devine, of the American University, and Dr. John M. Cooper, of the Catholic University, will speak.

The March meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, at 11 o'clock Thursday. Wilbur Forrest, Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, will speak on "Problems of Current Interest at Home and Abroad." Mr Forrest has been for several years the Paris correspondent of his paper and has only recently returned to this country.

The archeology section will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Josephine Lowe, 2622 Woodley place, tomorrow at 2:45 p. m. The subject will be "Ur of the Chaldees," conducted by Mrs. Charles H. Merwin.

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Alexander Steuart and Mrs. O. F. Cook at 3058 R street. The program on "The Season's Drama," will be in charge of Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt.

The nature section will have an outing Wednesday. They will meet at the Fort Myer station, Rosslyn, Va., at 9:50 a. m. for a trip through Arlington and vicinity.

At the meeting of the literature department of the Woman's Community Club, of Kensington, Monday, Mrs. Roberts G. Cogswell spoke on "Makers of American Music," including five epochs of American music, primitive, negro spirituals, pre-Civil War music, period following the Civil War, and modern. Mrs. Cogswell illustrated her discussion with piano selections, assisted by Mrs. D. J. Guy, contralto, and Mrs. David Grossnickle, soprano.

Mrs. C. W. Broomall gave an account of a visit made by her to Glenwood Mission Inn, at Riverdale, Calif., where Carrie Jacob Bond wrote her famous song "The End of a Perfect Day."

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association held its monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. R. D. Apple, 804 Fern street. Mrs. D. M. Tice and Mrs. F. F. Ball were hostesses with Mrs. Apple.

This was the second of a series of social gatherings being given by the auxiliary this winter. W. W. Collins, national president of the R. M. A., and the assistant superintendent of the third division R. M. S., C. L. Martin, and Mrs. Martin, were among the guests. The speaker was W. G. Whitehead, of St. Louis, president of the seventh division of the R. M. A.

Short talks were also given by L. C. Macomber, of Spokane, Wash., president of the thirteenth division; F. A. Fleming, of New York City, president of the second division; B. G. Burris, of Cincinnati, president of the fifth division, and H. N. Link, president of the third division.

Mrs. Earl Heffner sang a group of songs. Supper was served by the hostesses.

New members admitted to the League of American Pen Women are; Mrs. Mary W. Burton, Mrs. Laura Brackett Hopkins, Mrs. Warren Akers, Miss Esene de Seyn, Miss Mathrine Watkins, Miss Maurice McKernan, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Miss Katherine Glass Green, Miss Ruth Welty, Mrs. Mae Murry Welch and Miss D. Quincy Smith.

The reception in honor of the president, Dr. Anita Maris Boggs, which was to have been given Tuesday by the groups under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Mallott Barnes, has been postponed until after the authors' breakfast in April.

The regular business meeting will be held at the clubrooms, 1108 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. At this session the nominating committee for the biennial election will be appointed.

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock the round table will meet. Miss Alice Heaven, chairman, will preside. This is a group under the direction of the director general of all group activities, Miss Elizabeth Mallott Barnes, and is open to all members of the league.

The last Thursday night salon was turned into a "dancing salon" by the chairman of "Men's Night," Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess Hughes Collister. Men and women prominent in writing circles accepted the invitation to join the league in a rather novel authors' night. Assisting Mrs. Collister were Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Hugh Irish, Mrs Petty Albion, Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, Miss Katherine Wooten, Miss Iva Sullivan and Miss Irene Juno.

Mr. John George Bucher, of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, gave a very unusual and interesting talk on "Romantic Germany," Saturday night. His talk was illustrated by motion pictures of the beauty spots of the German Republic. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles, Mrs. Mable Costigan, Mrs. Hugh Davis. Miss Grace Frysinger and Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton.

The special features group conducted by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson is getting ready for the spring prize contests. Several large firms have offered prizes this year in addition to the regular Isabel Anderson prize. The competition will be divided into nonprofessional and professional classes with a cash prize for the winner in each class. At the last meeting Mr. Fred Kunkel spoke on "Writing and Marketing Material for Trade Journals and Commercial Publications." Mrs. E. W. Davidson and Miss Laura Thornborough have sold features during the past month.

Groups meeting during the week were juvenile literature under the direction of Miss Ruth Forney and the music group with Miss Irene Juno. Two members of the last group, Miss Juno and Mrs. Virginia Buford, appeared in concert during the week.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, first vice president of the league, is conducting a booklovers' hour at the Y. W. C. A. on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p. m. These reviews and lectures are free and open to the public. At each review Miss Drake will divide the time between poetry, fiction, travel and autobiography.

The membership committee met with Miss Edna Roberts preceding the regular meeting of the executive board Friday at 8 o'clock.

The Political Study Club held its February meeting Saturday at the Washington Club. Mrs. Frank Morrison, president, presided.

Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, gave an address on radio control. He emphasized the feature of the new radio business. A survey was given of the radio law which was passed a year ago giving the Government the control of the wave length with the idea of aiding the development of radio by preventing a monopoly which might result from private ownership.

Dr. Alexander Hanneman presented Miss Mary O'Donoghue, who sang a group of descriptive songs.

Mrs. Clarence C. Dill was the guest of honor of the afternoon. Mrs. Wesley L. Jones and Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, of the State of Washington, presided at the tea table. They were assisted by Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Henry O'Malley, Mrs. Dave Sunderland, Mrs. Wallace Streater and Mrs. E. R. Woodson.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda will hold committee day Tuesday, at the Battery Park community house. The Newcomb Club and the Woman's Club of Somerset have been asked to join the Bethesda Club in this informal meeting and luncheon. As usual those attending will bring their own sandwiches, coffee and cake being served under the direction of the hospitality committee.

The meeting will open at 11 o'clock. At 11:30 the county superintendent of education, Edwin W. Broome, will speak, coming at the invitation of the department of public welfare. At 1:15 the department of international relations will have the floor. It is understood that the subject for this hour will be some phase of the situation in Russia. The speaker for the department of legislation at 2 o'clock is to be Maj. Brooks Lee, who will discuss our suburban county government.

The chief club activity during the past week was the bridge party given under the auspices of the ways and means committee on Monday evening. Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn was chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mesdames W. B. N. Brookes, James M. True, J. Frederick Imirie, William J. Peters and Edwin B. Morris. Assistance in the transportation of tables and chairs was given by George G. Bradley and George Wady Imirie.

The American Association of University Women will have as their guests at the Monday afternoon tea tomorrow the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William MacCracken. Mr. MacCracken will speak on aviation. The members of the hospitality committee will be hostesses.

Monday evening at 7:45 the advanced preschool study group will meet. The beginners' preschool study group meet Tuesday at 2:30.

At 8 p. m. Wednesday the regular Tuesday evening bridge club will meet in the clubhouse.

The fortnightly talk, in charge of Miss Cora Rigby, will be given by Max Jordon, correspondent of Berliner Tageblatt." His topic is "Germany of Today."

Dr. Winifred Richmond will continue her course in psycology on Friday evening. This will not be the usual lecture. Questions may be asked by those present, and Dr. Richmond will conduct the discussion. The meeting will be at the clubhouse at 7:45.

Women's City Club hospitality committee will sponsor the tea at the clubhouse this afternoon at 4:30. Dr. A. Frances Foye, chairman, will be hostess with members of the section assisting.

Mrs. William Chamberlin will preside at the meeting of the current events section Tuesday afternoon, at 4:50 o'clock. "District Suffrage—Why and When?" will be the subject of a talk by the honor guest and speaker, Paul Lesh, recognized authority on the question of District suffrage.

The Monday bridge section will meet tomorrow at 1:45 o'clock. Miss May Smith will be hostess. New members of the section are Mrs. John W. Gleissner and Mrs. E. Z. Russell. During the social hour Mrs. L. Slocovich presided at the tea table, with Mrs. L. B. Hord assisting.

The Tuesday evening free and easy auction section meets at 7:30. Instruction from 8 until 9 by Mrs. Lawrence Becker. Miss Meda Ann Martin will be hostess. Guests at the meeting last week were Mrs. Robert Lewis Ames, Mrs. Charlotte Jones, Miss Mable Hood and Miss Laura Bullock. Dressed in costume of Dutch maids Mrs. Isola Reid Dodic, Mrs. A. Hazel Swift, Miss Gladys Gordon and Miss Meda Martin presided at the concession of this section at the "fair" last week.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the Thimble Club section, reports 31 sleeping garments completed and delivered for the little folks of the Washington Home for Children. One-hundred yards of material on hand will be shaped into more garments and from small pieces left from the cuttings crib comforts are being made. This new section has a working membership of nineteen with three contributing members.

An "All States" card party is being planned for the afternoon and evening of April 14. Members are invited to reserve this date and tables for friends from their native States. This section meets Wednesdays from 11 a. m. until 2 in the afternoon, at the clubhouse.

Miss Alice Heaven, chairman of the book review section, will hold the first meeting for the season Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The committee will entertain guests who will review the following new books: "China" by Paul Monroe, with Dr. Anita Maris Boggs as reviewer; "The Shining Hours," by Dr. Mary M. Atkeson, reviewer Miss Rebecca Dial. Foreword by Dr. Atkeson. Book reviews will be held each Friday at 4:30 p. m. during March.

Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney, chairman of the French section, announces a play will be given by members of this group Thursday, March 15.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons invites all members who sing to attend rehearsals Friday evening at the clubhouse. Instruction at 7:30 o'clock. Practice of club chorus at 8 o'clock. Members of this group enjoyed a round table talk with Mr. John B. Daniel, popular radio announcer of WRC, has honor guest and speaker last Friday night.

The "Favorite Recipe" contest closed with the opening date of the "county fair," and first awards for excellence were presented Thursday to Mrs. George Rutley, Mrs. Carl Rang, Mrs. John Allen Munson, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass and Miss Eleanor Smith. Second awards to Mrs. T. H. Dawson, Mrs. A. B. Omwake, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. R. H. Snodgrass. Special mention, Mrs. Basil M. Manly. First awards Friday were presented Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Lee Corbin, Mrs. A. S. Maddox and Dr. Josephine Baird. Second award to Mrs. J. Edwin Reid.

Artists appearing in the program arranged by Mrs. John Moch Thursday and Friday evenings were Mrs. David Kincheloe, her daughter, Gene Kincheloe; John Cain, jr., John Marvel, Miss Thelma Schmidt, Miss Vietta Droney, Miss Esme Reeder, Dan Valdas and the club chorus, directed by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons.

At the tea given by the Spanish section, Miss Alice B. Harvey played groups of piano selections. Senorita Estrella Amores, of Havana, sang groups of Spanish songs, playing her own accompaniment. Miss Henrietta Olding was hostess.

Miss Mary E. Lazenby, chairman, has called members of the parks and zoning committee at an informal luncheon in the Chinese room Saturday at 1 o'clock.

The Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle met Tuesday in the Chestnut Farms Community Room on Connecticut avenue for luncheon, with the president, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., as hostess. After the brief business meeting a musical program was given by Miss Alice Harvey and Mrs. Ralph Wilson. Miss Harvey played "Spanish Dance No. 5," by Granados; "Waltz Zervantes," by Fequeira; "Manvanares" and "Zortzco." Miss Harvey also accompanied Mrs. Wilson when she sang "When Twilight Comes," by H. J. Tandler; "Coming Home," by Charles Willeby, and "Baby," by Bertrand Brown.

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association is invited to join the Men's Club in commemorating the ninety-first anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan when they meet for a banquet and dance at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday evening.

The guests of honor and speakers will be Dr. G. Carl Huber, dean of the graduate school of the university, and Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of U. of M. honor plaques by Col. Quinlan to the District high schools. These plaques are awarded for athletic and scholastic standing. The officers of the U. of M. Men's Club are: President, Col. Dennis P. Quinlan; vice president, Mr. Scott Turner; secretary-treasurer, Dr. James G. Cumming.

The Study Club of Lanham was entertained on February 15 by Mrs Maurice Downes, assisted by Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Eberle. Luncheon was served to 23 members and one guest. This was followed by the singing of the club song, "Maryland," and the usual business meeting.

Announcement was made of a bake sale to be held at the school for the school's benefit. Mrs Beckett reported $13 receipts from a card party held at her home. A donation was also reported from Mrs. A. P. Winston toward the Harriet T. Brown loan scholarship fund. Mrs. Carl Scofield read interesting selections from "Lorna Doone."

Der Deutsche Literarische Verein met at the home of the president, Miss Anita Schade 1529 Rhode Island avenue. The program was by Miss Mary Isabel Kelly.

This consisted principally of letters of famous Germans, some of which were read by Miss Kelly and others by A. W. Spanhoofd, Miss Schade and Mr. Paul Gropp. These were presented in three groups.

The first group relating to the poet Goethe, included letters to him from his mother as well as from Zelter and Schiller, and one from Von Funk to Koerner, together with two of Goethe's own, to his son and to Zelter.

In the second group were presented letters from Richard Wagner to his sister Klaere, Mathilde Wesendonk and to Frau Wille. The third group comprised letters written by Hugo Wolf.

In connection with each group appropriate musical numbers were given by Mr. Benjamin Y. Morrison, accompanied by Miss Kelly.

With the Goethe letters, the poet's "Abendlied" was heard with Schubert's setting, while Wagner's "Traume" was sung in connection with the Wagner-Wesendonk correspondence, and a number of Hugo Wolf songs followed the third group.

After the regular program Dr. Otto Peterson, of New York, spoke in behalf of the newly organized Goethe Society of America.

Announcement was made of a dramatic evening, in preparation by the program committee, which will include the Julia-Lucetta scene from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and a scene from the "Medea," of Grillparzer, both in costume. Pupils from German classes of the Western High School, under Miss Emma von Seyfried, will present in addition, a German comedy.

The regular meeting of the Princeton Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, 629 Quebec place northwest. Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Charles R. Hughes, Mrs. Anna Hobbs, Mrs. E. S. Shipps and Mrs. C. S. Aikhurst were assisting hostesses.

A program was given after the business meeting. Miss Mary Temple Hill, rooms registry secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave an interesting outline of her duties. Two selection on the piano by Mrs. Marshall Wilson; reading in Italian dialect by Miss Madeline Duncan, from the Renshaw School. Two vocal solos by Mrs. Warren Allison.

The next meeting of the chapter will be a membership meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence B. Allen, 122 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., March 19 at 8 p. m.

The National League of American Pen Women will hold its biennial convention from April 11 to April 15, at the Willard Hotel, where the national headquarters of the league are now located.

The retiring president, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, will preside both at the sessions of the convention and at the annual authors' breakfast.

Convention chairmen named by the national president and ratified by the national board, include Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, national second vice president, chairman of the by-laws revision committee; Miss Florence E. Ward, national auditor, chairman of the temporary nominating committee; Miss Jean Stephenson, national registrar, who will have charge of the registration of delegates and verification of their credentials prior to the seating of the delegates in convention, and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, national treasurer, treasurer of the authors' breakfast and chairman of publicity.

Dr. A. Maris Boggs, president of the District of Columbia branch of the League of American Pen Women, chairman of convention arrangements; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, national chairman of printing, who will have charge of the printing for the authors' breakfast and the convention; Mrs. Homer Hoch, State vice president for Kansas, chairman of the league congress; Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, State vice president for Utah, chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. G. G. White, national chairman of membership, chairman of the housing committee; Mrs. William Wolff Smith, national chairman of motion pictures, will be chairman of resolutions for the convention.

Mrs John Mock, national chairman of the social committee, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, national chairman of the ways and means committee, chairman of patronesses for the authors' breakfast; Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, national chairman authors' copyright committee, chairman of pages for the authors' breakfast; Mrs. Gertrude M. Roher, national chairman of music, and Mrs. Peggy Albion, national chairman and vice chairman of music for the league, who will be in charge of the musical program.

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton at the Chastleton, February 16. The president, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller called the meeting to order.

The first paper for the afternoon was read by Miss Kathleen Naile on "The Relation of Sports to the Victorian Art." The second paper was by Mrs. S. W. Morrison on "Art in the Homes of England." An interesting description was given of a number of fine English homes and their art collections.

Mrs. Seaton played piano solos. There were 24 members present and one guest, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary K. Nalle.

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Inc., will hold the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors Tuesday evening at the Portner Apartment, Fifteenth and U streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.

The Entre Nous Club met at the home of Mrs. Otis J. Rogers Monday, at Florence Court. Mrs. Joseph J. Manlove and Mrs. W. A. Durham assisting. The president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, presided.

The club made a generous donation of cake, candy, fruit, preserves and jelly to the Walter Reed war veterans, Mrs. Keyser being chairman of that committee. Donations to the shoe and rubber fund of the Parent-Teacher Association, donation of clothing for the Gospel Mission, donation of money for the babies of the Washington Orphanage. Dr. Knott gave an interesting talk on Egypt, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Hunter. Slides were shown depicting scenes at the tomb of "King Tut."

The guests of the club were Mrs. Thomas Sterling, Mrs. William J. Lacy, Mrs. J. Cochran, Mrs. John L. Barker, Mrs. Cron, Mrs. Ellis Logan and Mrs. Nina M. Alvord. The club's annual spring card party will be held at the Washington Hotel, March 14. Mrs. James H. Underwood is chairman of the card party. The meeting adjourned with refreshments being served by the hostesses.

On Wednesday the Zonta Club gave a birthday luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel for its thirteen members whose birthday comes in December, January and February. Miss Esther Gude, as chairman of the entertainment committee, presided.

Miss Mary Lindsley, the chairman of a committee composed of past presidents, formed to raise a sum of money for the club, announced that the club would give a dinner of 84 places at the Grace Dodge Garden House on March 10, and a bridge party of 50 tables at the same place on the evening of March 17.

The guests of the club were, Mrs F. K. Rinaker, Dr. Lillian Storms, Miss Mary Sigman, Miss Gertrude Brown of Kennet Square, Pa. Mrs. John Gaither, Miss Bessie Smithson, Miss Katherine Beresford, Miss Ann Elizabeth Harper. Next week the Wednesday noon luncheon will be a closed meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. White entertained the Abracadabra Club at their home, 3210 Newark street northwest, on Wednesday evening. "American Preachers and Faiths" was the topic for roll-call responses. Mr. Harold E. Warner read a paper on "The Psychology of Religion," and Mrs. Henry L. Barrick read a number of selected religious poems. The program was closed with singing by the club.

A month devoted to study of descent and distribution laws of the District of Columbia, as they refer to women, will begin in the committee on the legal status of women, of which Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell is chairman, on Thursday. There will be a forum luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel on March 8 at 2 o'clock, at which Mrs. Snell will preside. The program will be presented by Katherine Ward Fisher, speaking on "Present Legal Status of Women in the District of Columbia"; Jennie O. Berliner, on "Descent and Distribution, D. C."; "Fact Finders of the District Courts," by Julia Margaret Hicks, and "Experiences of a Juror," by Mrs. Lester Pollock. Delegates and alternates to the national league convention, to be held in Chicago April 20 to 28, will be elected in a business session preceding the speaking. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, Columbia 4890. No cancellations will be accepted after the evening of March 7.

Names of proposed candidates for the national convention should be sent to Mrs. Edward Keating, 2311 Connecticut avenue, before this meeting.

The board will hold its regular luncheon meeting on Friday, March 2, at 12 o'clock at the Woman's City Club.

Capitol Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Catherine Nagle, on Shepherd street. After the patriotic opening exercises the regent, Mrs. Capo, spoke of the death of Mrs. Lurie Stanford, registrar. The chapter stood as resolutions, which had been drawn up by a special committee, were read. A vote was taken to send a copy of these resolutions to Mrs. Stanford's family, and that they be incorporated in the minutes of Capitol Chapter.

Mrs. Barbara Snell, historian, gave a report of the recent State historic meeting, with an outline of the plans of the Wakefield Memorial Association to restore the childhood home of Gen. Washington.

Under Mrs. Nathan Hazen's efficient chairmanship a box of working materials has been sent to Ellis Island. Three new members were formally received: Miss Carolyn Wildman, Mrs. Ivah Jones and Mrs. Effie Rittue. Two members were transferred to a Pennsylvania chapter.

Chapter house committee, Mrs. Ralph Nagle, chairman, reported that about $625 had been cleared at the card party at Hotel Washington on February 4, and that Capitol Chapter had taken ten tables and donated nine pounds of candy. At the home of Mrs. Nathan Hazen and Mrs. Ralph Nagle a recent card party had been held with a financial result of $25. This amount goes to Chapter House from Capitol Chapter.

Mrs. C. R. MacDonald, for the legislative committee; Mrs. Fleming, for committee on manual for immigrants, and Mrs. Catherine Nagle, for national defense, gave interesting and instructive reports. The sum of $10 was voted toward the Hindman scholarship, to go through the patriotic education committee, and $2 for immigrants' manual cause, and $2 was contributed to the C. A. R.

A dinner at Collier's Inn March 20 was decided upon for the chapter guest night celebration. Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr., is chairman of banquet arrangements.

The following delegates to the congress were appointed: Delegate, Mrs. Catherine Nagle; delegate's alternate, Mrs. Nathan Hazen; regent's alternate, Mrs. Martin. Other alternates were Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Luxford, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Upton, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Wickham and Mrs. Schreiner.

A meeting of Continental Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Williams, 2606 36th street, on Monday evening. The assistant hostess for the evening were Miss Amy S. White, Miss May E. Townsend, Miss Fannie Fisher, Mrs. C. H. Sawyer and Miss Estelle Sawyer. The regent, Miss Annie M. Alexander, presided over the meeting.

Report of the chapter's card party, held on February 11 at the Washington Hotel, was made by Mrs. Thomas D. Whyte. The chapter voted to contribute $30 to the District of Columbia Chapter House fund, and to forward $25 to the Crossman School.

A contribution of $2 was also voted to the Sons and Daughters of the Republic. At this meeting a vote was taken changing the annual dues to $3. A new member, Miss Alice Wood, was proposed, and her membership accepted. It was felt that the chapter should provide a sinking fund and the members voted in favor of this measure.

At the close of the business session, piano solos were given by the hostess, Mrs. Williams, and a guest, Miss Ruth Bailey. Mr. Floyd Williams sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Williams.



Left—Miss Mary Lazenby, member of the parks and zoning committee of the Woman's City Club. Center—Mrs. W. W. Bride, member of the board of directors of the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Right—Mrs. Mary Phelps Mitchell, member of the Zonta Club.

3 Score Are Invited To Paris, Fares Paid

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Three score Pittsburgh residents have received one of the most peculiar invitations on record—a transatlantic trip, with all expenses paid to attend a silver wedding anniversary in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May, well-known residents of Pittsburgh, now touring Europe and Africa, will celebrate the event in Paris on April 27, wishing to have close friends present, they sent invitations back to the home town. The invited guests were informed that their passage across the Atlantic had been reserved on the liner Aquitania, sailing from New York April 18, as well as the return trip on the Bergengaria, which will dock in New York about May 11.



An Invitation

By Edna Wallace Hopper

You've heard of this woman who has been a stage beauty over forty years, and of the French beauty formulas that have kept her beautiful for a lifetime. But you never have had so wonderful an offer as she makes you here.

This is your golden opportunity to have your own beauty box of Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty requisites. Not just a collection of stingy samples of commercial cosmetics, but liberal quantities of seven scientific aids to beauty culture; the self-same things this famous beauty spent years in searching out; the secrets once known only in France.

Look at the photograph of Miss Hopper—taken this year. At a grandmother's age, she still looks like a flapper. That's what the right beauty aids can do; what ordinary tallow creams and crude clays and starchy powders can never accomplish. Try these seven aids, in generous quantities; enough powder for six weeks; all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use; for coupon and only 50c.

Full-sized packages would cost you over four dollars!

Certificate for full fifty-cent tube of exquisite Quindent toothpaste will be included, so this week-end beauty case really costs you nothing!

All toilet counters sell Miss Hopper's Beauty Aids.



D-18 & 13-2

Complete Beauty Outfit, 50c

*Containing Every

In the Realm of Art and Books

MONTURIOL'S ART FILLED WITH COLOR

By ADA RAINEY.

THE paintings by Pasquel Monturiol, of Spain, now on view at the Yorke Gallery, are flooded with sunlight and color. Most of his paintings are either portraits or groups of figures seen against the sky in dramatic significance. An artist of undoubted talent, with a rare gift of interpreting the human element, he is a painter of personality. His work has been likened to that of the Belgian sculptor, Constantin Meunier. This is a likeness of subject merely.

Monturiol concerns himself with the fishermen of the Mediterranean, the longshoremen of Barcelona and the miners of the mountains of Spain. His work is sincere, yet one knows that his interest is one of sympathy and not of having lived the lives of these people. There is more than superficial interest in their picturesqueness that holds the attendion of the artist. But there is none of the inevitableness of the peasants of Millet. This does not necessarily detract from their interest. Rather, the artist has been able to see the dramatic value of man and his relation to work, which somehow has a closer relation to the soil in Spain than here.

He finds a sort of epic significance in the groups of men and women in his "Corpus Christi Procession, Barcelona," "The Day Is Done, Mediterranean Fishermen" and "Crossing the Frontier." The figures are seen against the light of the sky with the color centered upon the men and women It is an effective way of seeing them, and the painter extracts the most from his subjects.

In the larger figures there are the verve and brilliancy that we are accustomed to to associate with the life of Spain. "The Daughter of the Horse Trader, Seville," is a picturesque type, colorful and alluring. "Shell of the Mediterranean" is the study of a partially nude figure done with all the skill of a finished student of the artaliers of Paris. There are splendid portraits of men, "Fisherman Jamie," and the "Marqueses of Castelldosrius" among them, which make for interest and effectiveness.

"Spring-Tapestry" is one of the most brilliant canvases in the exhibition, which has a thoroughly European atmosphere. The artist is master of his technique and is well aware of what he wants to say, and he says it with assurance and finish. The exhibition is one that makes for brilliancy and a cosmopolitan interest and will hold the attention of all who see it.

The Spanish Ambassador opened the exhibition on Monday and is the patron of the artist. The exhibition will be at the Yorke Gallery through Saturday.

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Vitality of Art.

The Yorke Gallery has had the happy idea of having a series of exhibitions under the patronage of some of the ministers and ambassadors of the countries of which the several artists are natives. The series was opened with the exhibition of the English artist, Hilda May Gordon, under the patronage of the British Ambassador, followed by that of the Roumanian artist, Negulesco, under the patronage of the Roumanian Minister, and at present the Spanish artist is under the patronage of the Spanish Ambassador This has not been done before to this extent, but it is an interesting asset of the art life of the National Capital. The exhibition next Sunday of the etchings by Emil Zoir, the Swedish etcher, are to be exhibited under the patronage of the Swedish Minister. This makes for a note that is not obtainable elsewhere. It welds together the several nationalities and makes for good will which is becoming more and more the note of the day.

An illustration of this is the contemplated visit to Spain during the coming summer of American artists and prominent men and women, and a tour through the United States by prominent Spanish artists and men of letters. All this is important in the mutual understanding of nations, to which understanding the arts contribute more than any other single factor for the simple reason that art is a universal language. This language is becoming more and more understood and appreciated.

Art has ever stood for just this element and in the past that has been its service and its history. It was the means of making the glories of the Renaissance in Italy understandable to France under Frances I which was not so awakened to the arts.

So today in this, our National Capital, which is not as artive as we should like in the understanding of art, this interchange of the work of the artists will promote definitely an interest and an understanding through the personal side which seems essential here. And why not? Washington is essentially a social city and it is through the social side that much is accomplished. The social or the personal touch between the artist and his public is an element that is not to be scorned. People not interested in art for its own sake are often interested through the personality of the artist.

The gracious custom inaugurated at the Arts Club of having a reception on Sunday afternoon, the opening day of the exhibition of the visiting artists, tends to become a pleasant way in which the public may become more and more interested in art and the artist. Certainly this is a healthy way to stimulate interest, for after all it is the mind of the artist that is important and what he may have to say. If the presence of the artist can in any way promote this and make clearer or more vital his art, that is all to the good. In New York and the larger art centers this may not be possible, but we can surely have the advantages of our possible shortcomings, if our size and point of view are shortcomings.

The bringing in of new artists, foreign or from other parts of the country, is essential to the vitality of the art life here. We have the tendency to become too self-centered and, worse than this, too self-satisfied. This is shown in many exhibitions where the work of the artists tends to repeat the same things year after year without the influx of new ideas and ideals. Any crystallizing process or method of painting that remains stationary tends to become stereotyped, which is death to vitality in art. It may be said that there are certain fundamental principles in art which are universal, which is granted; but there are an infinite number of ways in which these principles can be applied and used, as many ways as there are artists.

The doing of the same thing in the same way year after year can not promote life or be indicative of the creative spirit. If our artists will cultivate the vision to see truly nature and the life about them and then trust themselves to express what they see, we will have more vital art and more interesting exhibitions.

The life today is essentially a life of changing values. The old ideas are tending to be done away with, but the new ideas which are put in place of the old are tremendously alive and full of interest.

Many of these points are illustrated in the exhibtions that are being held throughout the country and the prizes that are being given for paintings in conservative exhibtions. For instance, in New York, at Lord & Taylor's, there is an exhibition of modern art shown



"Don Enrique," by Pasqual Monturiol, on exhibition at the Yorke Gallery.

in modern French interiors, undoubtedly a result of the exposition of modern art held in Paris two summers ago. This exhibition is backed by a number of well-known art critics and leaders—namely, Henry McBride, Helen Appleton, Frank Crowinshield, Forbs Watson, Paul Manship, Eugene Spicher and Alon Bement.

The patrons include Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman. This assemblage of personalities interested in modern art in a department store is significant.

When modern art become popular its cause is won. The term frightens a number of perfectly good people who have not seen some of the best manifestations of so-called modern art and think it refers to the "wild men." It is merely the expression of the spirit of the times, expressed by the progressive artists. We want our clothes and our entertainments up to date, why not our houses and their interiors and our paintings and sculpture. The idea back of the exhibition referred to is to have designs that create styles that are expressive of the modern era. "Ensemble" is the term by which the French designer architect prefers to designate an interior in which architecture, furniture and decorative accessories are his own creation. Seven of these are shown at Lord & Taylor's.

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Gauguin Exhibition.

In the Luxemburg Gallery in Paris there is being held a commemorative exhibition of the work of Paul Gauguin over whom such artistic battles have been waged. He has been called madman and great genius, according to whether the speakers and writers were admirers or detractors. However, the fact remains that France has decided to honor her son who dies in faraway Tahiti and who is one of the prophets of the modern movement in art. There are 107 works in all shown, consisting of paintings, wood carvings and ceramics.

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Dahlgreen Exhibits.

At the Smithsonian Building the exhibition of etchings this month consists of the works of Charles W. Dahlgreen, of Illinois. Mr. Dahlgreen has a technique different from that of most etchers. He often uses aquatint for his backgrounds, for clouds especially, and his etched line is individual and unusual. The larger number of his subjects are snow scenes and have to do with the dunes of Michigan and the great mountains of the Northwest. His works are really expressive of the Northwest and are true in feeling, for the artist knows his habitat.

Especially effective, however, and in a contrary note are "The Old Sycamores" and "Spring," both of which show delicate tracery and the structure of trees and a delightful lace-like pattern. "The Dunes," a dry point, is a windswept print which is strong in the brilliant blacks and whites. "Big Pines," with a mountain in the distance, is very effective. There is good composition in "Salt Creek," and in "Timberland" the needles of the pine trees are especially effectively employed.

"The Pond" is another print that is especially fine, while there are interesting rhythms and straight lines in "Wisconsin Woodland." Among the other prints those that are especially noteworthy are "A Mountain Lake," "In the Valley," "The Hills of Brown Country," "Edge of the Pines," "Pine Hill" and "Memories."

Charles W Dahlgreen, painter and etcher, was born in Chicago, 1864. From boyhood he had a strong yearning for art which led him to Dusseldorf, Germany, where he studied from 1886 to 1888. In this school he received his first honor, first prize for still-life painting. On his return to America he associated himself with business, purely as a means to further his art education, and in 1904 he seriously entered upon his art studies at the Fine Arts Academy in Chicago.

In 1908 Mr. Dahlgreen commenced his studies in etching, a medium in which he has been very successful. He also took prizes.

In 1909 he again went abroad to study, particularly the old masters in England, Holland, Belgium, France and Italy. While in France he exhibited in the Salon in 1910. Since then he has been exhibiting in many of the large American exhibitions. At the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco he received honorable mention for his etchings and was awarded the Mrs. Julius Rosenwald purchase fund and the Clyde H. Carr prize at the Art Institute in the Chicago Artists exhibition of 1910 and the Municipal Art League purchase prize of $500 of 1920.

Mr. Dahlgréen is represented in the Congressional Library, the New York Public Library, the public schools of Chicago and in private collections in the United States, France and South America. The exhibition will be on view until March 25.

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Arts Club Show.

At the Arts Club this afternoon there will be on view paintings by May Ashton and Mrs. Thomas Wood Hastings. Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Hastings will be guests of honor at the tea. Mrs. Ashton has never had a public exhibition of her paintings before and her exhibition will be looked forward to with interest by a circle of friends who believe in her talent. Chief among these is Catharine Critcher, who has advised and encouraged Mrs. Ashton and has helped her to paint under apparently the most adverse circumstances. Mrs. Ashton teaches art in the Business High School and has a few hours of dayight that she can call her own. But she is nothing daunted, and after school hours she paints many of her pupils under artificial light. She has many interesting types, some Syrian, some Italian. Most of her work can be called personal portraits; much of it is decorative; all is the expression of the feeling of the artist for personalities.

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Corcoran to Open.

The official date set for the opening of the Clark wing at the Corcoran Gallery is March 10. This will be Saturday evening and will be by invitation only. Sunday, March 11, the gallery, including the new wing, will be open to the public. This is an event which Washington has watched for with keen anticipation for months. The eyes of the country at large have been looking forward to the event. Altogether there will be cause for rejoicing, not only in the acquisition of the Clark collection, which is rich in tapestries, rugs, laces, ceramics and paintings, but in the large rooms which the Corcoran Gallery has built for its own paintings and which will include the foreign paintings placed in two, new large rooms which will also be opened on Sunday.

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Lecture Date Changed.

A change of date in the lectures given under the auspices of the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter 3, has been announced. The lecture that was to have been given by Copeley Amory on "John Singleton Copeley" on Wednesday will be postponed until April 4 in the same course, and the lectures will begin with that by Oscar Crosby on "Africa and the Africana" on March 7 at the residence of Mrs. Robert Lansing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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British Art Show.

The contemporary exhibition of British art will be placed on view at the National Gallery of Art March 4. This exhibition is a representative group of 91 paintings by artists of Great Britain which has been selected by a committee consisting of Robert Adam Bell, D Y. Cameron, Sir Julius Clausen and Sir Julius Olsen. The honorary committee consists of the Earl of Balfour, the Earl of Birkenhead and Sir Frederick King, librarian of the British Museum.

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Etchings Are Shown.

At the Dunthorne Gallery there are two etchers entirely different in subject matter and in handling which have a joint showing of their prints. C. Jac Young and Harry Wickey are the etchers. The former was discovered by Mr. Dunthorne this summer at Ogunquit, where the artist was etching the great breakers that pound in on the coast of Maine. His prints of the surf show much strength and power and a fine treatment of the waves dashing against the rocks. This treatment of the surf and the rocks is dominant in "Northeaster," "Incoming Storm" and the "Surf." All these views are of Ogunquit and are a significant part of the artist's work. Then another group of prints shows his skill in the etching of trees, which happen to be mostly willow trees. They show good construction, and an effect of his needle in the foliage of the trees is effective. Both groups are interesting.

Then there are the Wickey prints in a totally different manner. The human equation is what appeals to Wickey and he draws people in the slums of New York, and in scenes of various stages of shore costumes or lack of them. The etcher is effective in his massing of deep blacks and whites. He makes effective use of contrast, which is especially marked in "Bryant Park" and in "Snug Harbor."

"Bryant Park" was included in the exhibition of the best 50 prints of the year. Most of Wickey's plates have to do with human beings either as portraits or in groups or masses in street scenes. But sometimes he essays marine and landscapes and is effective in this sort of work, notably in "The Jalisades," and in one or two others which are good for the effect of the employment of deep masses of dark against light. The exhibition will be on view until March 10.

Dr. Salmony Speaks.

At the Freer Gallery last night a lecture was given by Dr. Alfred Salmony, director of the Museum of Cologne. He spoke on "Les Problems de la Sculpture dans les Indes Orientales." The lecture was given under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

BETTER ANGELS. By Richard Henry Little, with an introduction by Carl Sandburg. (Milton, Balch & Co., New York.)

"When again touched, as surely they will be by the better angels of our nature," Abraham Lincoln once said, and this story of Abraham Lincoln told through the words of an old negro woman who knew him is quite aptly named "Better Angels."

This book shows the tender and human side of Lincoln. While it is fiction, it was written from a composite of stories of Lincoln. Mr. Little heard them from the mouths of old colored men and women who knew Lincoln and who talked with him. The stories are not folklore and have been reprinted many times since they first appeared in the newspapers in 1909, the Lincoln centennial year, and now quite properly in this year 1928 is published in February, his birth month, in book form. The front picture is a fine black and white study of Lincoln by Philip Kappel.

A CERTAIN DR. THORNDYKE. By R. Austin Freeman. (Dood, Mead & Co., New York.)

This is a baffling, fascinating mystery story of the famous fictional character, Dr. Thorndyke, medico-detective. The action opens along the African coast with a fugitive from justice disguised. Many adventures befall the culprit, who is anxious to escape the long arm of British justice.

Dr. Thorndyke, the purely scientific detective, with great patience and skill works at solving a mystery robbery in which more than one man's guilt or innocence is involved. There is suspense and excitement all through the story with the triumph of justice, however tragic, over criminal skill in the end.

A MARRIAGE WAS MADE. By Elizabeth Stearns. (J. H. Sears & Co., New York.)

Can we direct the destiny of another, no matter how much our motives and desires may be founded on affection and ambition to obtain the best for him? In this book the desire of youth to live its own life is thrown into the balance with the ambitions of the parent for the child. The mother dreams of a future for her child that she might have lived for herself and undertakes the responsibility of directing her destiny.

Outwardly, Millie is calm, passive and receptive, but inwardly she longs to throw off the shackles and live her own life, to love and work out her own plans.

Affection is the motive power in this elementary struggle of youth struggling for self-revelation and the parent entertaining hopes for its offspring.

In this book is drama and romance and tragedy and human nature which make it most entertaining and readable.

GEORGIAM STORIES—1927. Edited by Author Waugh. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

In this book of short stories can be found mystery, romance and adventure as well as human nature and humor by eighteen writers.

These stories have been taken from the works of Martin Armstrong, Stacy Aumonier, J. D. Beresford, Gerald Bullett, Mary Butts, A. E. Coppard, E. M. Delafield, Jean Devanny, William Gerhardi, Strom Jameson, Shella Kaye Smith, Dennis Mackail, Liam O'Flaherty, Beatrice Kean Seymour, Violet A. Simpson, Osbert Sitwell and G. B. Stearn.

MEN ARE LIKE THAT. By Leonard Ramsden Harthill (The Bobbs Merril Co., Indianapolis.)

Apart from its political aspect this book is a tense dramatic revelation of the life of the little boy of Khar'andi. It is a series of romances and adventures from the days when he was conscripted into the Russian army, his experience with Kerensky, and in the counter revolution, escaping from death from the Reds by being disguised as a baker's helper. This narrative takes the reader through events that have made world history, swift moving drama, famine and pestilence. "Men are like that," he concludes, "beasts and saints."

The writer did agriculture reconstruction work in 1922 and 1924. It was during that time he came to know intimately Ohanus Appression, whose adventures he has recorded in this book. He was only one of a thousand or more refugees but some of them, the author of this book found out, had a story worth telling.

GROWING UP. By Karl de Schweinitz. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This book is designed to assist parents in telling the story of life to young children or to satisfy their curiosity in as gentle and harmless a way as possible.

It is written in simple language which could be read by a very young child itself, although the author recommends that it be read to the children rather than allowing the child to read the book.

The author points out that it is from the parents that the first facts of life come and that they must be prepared to answer curious questions spoken or implied, in detail or this curiosity may lead the child to undesirable sources of information and to unwholesome and distorted conceptions.

The best way, according to the author's ideas, is to reveal the story of life gradually to the child from 6 to 12 years of age in proportion as he is ready to absorb the story and in the same spirit in which his questions on all other subjects are met.

SOUTH AMERICA LOOKS AT THE UNITED STATES. By Clarence H. Haring. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

It is admitted that there is considerable feeling of distrust of the United States in several South American countries, and that this feeling interferes to some extent with our commercial relations with those states. Haring has spent much time in traveling through the countries of South America, and has been a close and intelligent observer of the social, commercial and political feeling existing there. He has given the results of his observations in this book, and it can be commended to the careful reading of our American exporters as well as to our political leaders. He lays the source of this distrust first to racial differences, to different methods in commercialism, the Monroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism. He puts the blame of our failure to reap the full benefits of trade, to which we are entitled by proximity, partly to our exporters, and partly to the propaganda by foreign rivals, and very largely to the rudeness and insolence of American tourists. He has given us a most readable and instructive book.

ALADDIN, U. S. A. By Ernest Greenwood. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

The first thought on reading this title would be that it is fiction. It is not, but it is romance in the highest degree. It is the story of the growth of the use of electricity, and is an optimistic glance into the future possibilities. Applying electricity to the uses of man is modern in every respect. It began when Morse compelled it to carry the messages of man far and wide, and with a speed that defied thought. Then came the wizard Edison, with his lamps, his phonograph, and now it is used in a hundred ways all to the benefit of mankind. The story of its development is indeed a wonderful and fascinating romance.

THE YOUNG MAN AND MEDICINE. By Lewellys F. Barker, M. D. LL.D. (The Macmillian Co., New York.)

This is another volume in the vocational series edited by E. Hershey Sneath, of Yale University, and is one of the best of the series. The young man who contemplates making the practice of medicine his life work will find this volume not only helpful but interesting. Especially is this true of the matters treated in the appendix. Dr. Barker stands at the forefront of his profession, and his ripe scholarship lends additional charm to his professional observations.

MY SHEPHERD LIFE IN GALILEE. By Stephen A. Haboush. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

The author of this little story is a native Gilliean, and once was a shepherd boy in that land made sacred by the journeys and teachings of the Christ. There will never come a time when stories of Galilee will not find readers in abundance. This is small in size, but large in the insight it gives the reader of that sacred soil.

Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Society of Washington Artists, until Thursday. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING — Etchings and dry points by Charles N. Dahlgreen, of Illinois. February 27 to March 25.

THE FREER GALLERY — American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

THE ARTS CLUB—Oil paintings by May Ashton and Mrs. Thomas Wood Hastings.

THE PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY —Triunit exhibition of paintings by French and American artists.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—1205 Connecticut avenue. Etchings by C. Jac Young and Harry Wickey until March 10.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Pasqual Monturiol until March 3.



Frank McIntosh does the jacket for Konrad Bercovici's new collection of gypsy tales, "Peasants," which have just been published.

LOEB CLASSICAL LIBRARY NOW TOTALS 200 TITLES FROM GREEK AND LATIN

The classics are our greatest heritage from the past. Take away all that we moderns owe to Greece, Rome and Palestine, in what manner of plight would the world be in this day of materialism? And at a time when complaints are registered over the high price of books, it is certainly of interest to note one major undertaking in the book-publishing field which is in no sense a commercial undertaking. Reference is had to the popular series of translations from the Greek and Latin known as "The Loeb Classical Library."

Already embracing over 200 volumes, the series will, if the patience and purse of James Loeb hold out another eighteen years, mount by twelve to twenty new volumes annually until it includes some 400 or more. The original Greek or Latin text is given on the even-numbered and the English translation on the odd-numbered pages.

A man of cultivation and means, deeply interested in the classics and at the lack of general interest among the educated of this country, James Loeb, member of the prominent New York family identified with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., almost a score of years ago decided on the magnificent scheme of having translated, printed and published a series of the works of practically every extant Greek and Latin author. It was planned that these works should give both the correct original text and, on the opposite pages, the best available modern translation, and that they should be annotated.

Honored by Cambridge.

That the scheme was carried out, and that some good results and benefit were achieved, was shown in the action in 1925 of Cambridge University. It bestowed upon James Loeb the degree of doctor of laws, in fitting recognition of his service to universal scholarship—"one of the noblest pieces of literature philanthropy that has been known in the publishing world," as G. P. Putnam put it one day this month. Liberal compensation is paid by Dr. Loeb to the translators, whom he selects through editors of the series—Prof. E. Capps, chief American editor; Dr. W. H. D. Rouse and Dr. T. E. Page, English editors. All the necessary funds for carrying on the series are supplied by Dr. Loeb, who also makes up whatever deficit occurs in the balance sheet of any of the volumes.

The American publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons, act as representatives in placing the books before the reading public of this country. Sold both here and in Great Britain, they are all manufactured in England. The fact that scholars both in the United States and abroad were engaged in the work on the different authors made impossible systematic and chronological publication of the different volumes Issued as ready, the Greek authors are bound in green cloth or leather, the Latin in red.

According to Mr. Putnam, "The American prices have been kept on a par with those charged in England, although our beneficent Government insists upon charging us 15 per cent duty on the cloth volumes and 25 per cent duty on the leather volumes, which is, of course, an additional burden on the enterprise." Many of the volumes, he added, represent a serious deficit, covered by Dr. Loeb, who, himself a fine classical scholar, has translated three of the titles.

Shows Beauty and Learning.

The Loeb Classical Library is the only existing series of books giving access to all that is important in Greek and Latin literature in convenient and well printed pocket volumes, in which the best text and the best obtainable English translation face each other, page by page.

"It has always seemed to me a pity," Dr. Loeb has said, "that the young people of our generation should grow up with such scant knowledge of Greek and Latin literature, its wealth and variety, its freshness and its imperishable quality. The day is past when schools could afford to give sufficient time and attention to the teaching of the ancient languages to enable the student to get that enjoyment out of classical literature that made the lives of our grandfathers so rich."

As to the purpose of his library, Dr. Loeb has explained that the series is intended "to make the beauty and learning, the philosophy and wit of the great writers of ancient Greece and Rome readily accessible to a far larger circle of readers than they are at present. For this reason the best critical texts have been provided, and side by side with them have been placed the translations from the pens of the best living scholars in Great Britain and America, though in some cases the stately and inimitable versions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries have been employed."

Has Ring of Homer.

In the Loeb Classical Library the attentive reader may catch the very ring of Homer, listen to Demosthenes or Cicero, take his seat in the theater at Athens or at Rome, hold converse with Plato in the academy, or attend the lecture-room of Aristotle. Sappho will sing to him with her own lips, and Catullus take up the strain in tones not less fascinating; he can walk with Virgil over Italian fields or, like Dante, amid the dim mysterious shadows of the underworld, while Lucretius waits to lure him with matchless verse to the interpretation of nature's secrets. If he prefers to study the actual record of great events, Herodotus and Thucydides, Livy and Tacitus—each incomparable in his own style—and a host of other historians are ready to address him in their own words (to say nothing of such lively gossip as may be found, for example, in Suetonius), while should he wish to know something of human life in those far-off days, such books as the "Greek Anthology," Lucian's inimitable essays, the Epistles of Horace, the Satires of Juvenal and the Epigrams of Martial, will bring the past before him in a thousand lively images. Authors translated for the first time are also included.

Recently, venturing "to cherish such a hope," Dr. Loeb said that "those who know neither Greek nor Latin, and yet desire to enjoy the fruits of ancient wisdom and genius, may perhaps be enticed by the texts printed opposite the translation to seek themselves to acquire some knowledge of those noble languages."

LOEB CLASSICAL LIBRARY—G. P. Putnams Sons, New York.

Club Members Listed.

The twelfth edition of "Club Members of New York," the first edition of which was published in 1896, has just been issued, and copies have been received here.

Bound in flexible leather, the volume is highly artistic, containing excellent photographs of the various clubhouses contained in the directory. Complete rosters of the clubs of New York, together with a brief history of the organizations, are contained in the volume.

AMERICA REALLY NOT BAD, CHARLES MERZ DISCLOSES IN HIS "BAND WAGON" BOOK

"Don't bite the hand that is feeding you," was a potent line in a war song which some of our exponents of the higher criticism of America might do well to ponder upon. Making sport of one's native land is, after all, not the most savory of pastimes. In "The Great American Band Wagon" by Charles Merz (The John Day Co., New York), however, are few traces of that ignobility of spirit which can find good in every country save one's own. On the other hand followers of Henry Mencken and his literary brothers Sinclair Lewis, Nathan, et al., are very adept in the discovery of faults in their countrymen but singularly blind in the matter of virtues.

There is comfort in the thought that while Mr. Merz may overreach himself now and then, he is not at all subtle. After all, we can stand frankness better than a mean cautiousness which occupies itself in hints and never makes an honest, open statement of what one believes to be facts.

His First Book.

It is carefully explained that heretofore Mr. Merz has contented himself with the very American occupation of magazine writing, and even as a Washington correspondent, and that "this is his first book undertaken as a unit." It was begun, so the foreword states, "during the course of a motor trip through the Middle West, on the avenue of 'pop stands, gas tanks, water cans, hot dogs, ukuleles, kewpie dolls and chocolate almond bars that has become the broad and pulsing artery of a nation."

On this national highway the author points out many obvious things and some that perhaps we would not have seen without his kind assistance. He finds, for instance, a point of resemblance between the Roman arch, each of which was a new outpost and a new foothold for Roman culture in the omnipresent filling station marking this the automobile age indeed, just about to surrender to its child, the airplane age.

Referring to the filling station, he writes: "The rise of the filling station is coincident with the standardization of America. The same successful methods of efficiency and comfort have swept across the country and the filling stations stand as symbols of their progress. Not by so much as three dents in the contour of its battered water can does one station differ from another. Each is the product of a national art, perfected and unchanging.

Others besides Mr. Merz have noted the motor migration which flows Southward in the winter and almost in any direction in the good old summer time. He reminds us that millions cross the Mississippi yearly and that there are 22,000,000 automobiles in the United States, and with one, a mere 1 per cent of them on the road at any given time would mean 220,000 cars forever flitting from one filling station to another, with 500,000 people in their seats.

One explanation, he declares, for this purposeless wandering is that "we are a young nation and the roving spirit is still robust in us. No doubt if biblical times had boasted of the automobile we would never have received even a hint of the whereabouts of those ten lost tribes of Israel."

Greatest of Joiners.

That Americans are the world's great joiners, it is hard to gainsay. Mr Merz says that there are 800 active secret orders in this country with 30,000,000 members. And this does not include the countless nonsecret organizations to which we send our yearly tribute of dues.

The score is about even between the "society in favor of something" and "the society formed against something."

In order to find names for the secret societies we have drawn heavily upon the animal kingdom for titles and the nomenclature of the Orient abounds in our lodge meetings.

Some of the men's organizations have women's auxiliaries. In passing it might be remarked that women's auxiliaries never are told the whole story. As the author says: "American fraternalism is something more than a chance to make money or to save it. It is the gateway to a never-never land. That is the secret charm that appeals to the romantic, the visionary and the idealistic in all of us."

In a chapter on "Tom-Tom" Mr. Merz discusses the pros and cons of the radio. He might have proven himself a real benefactor to millions of listeners-in and told us how to eliminate a few of the continuous favorites from the programs, but he did not.

He boldly states furthermore, that "it is the brass bands, the popular airs, the harmony boys and the ukuleles that have made the radio famous. Perhaps so, but not popular, Mr. Merz. Analyzing the 294 hours ten smaller stations appeared on the air in a recent week the author shows that they gave 28 hours to talks, 77 hours to serious and part-way serious music, and 189 hours to syncopation. So jazz wins by more than a neck.

"Even at the larger stations," he continued, "where the task of enlightening a vast public upon matters of cultural value rests more heavily on the conscience of the radio, the proportion is four hours of popular airs to one of education."

Soda Fountains Bars.

The soda fountain is the new American bar in these days of Volstead, and Mr. Merz advances the claim that $500,000,000 worth of soda water washes "its way annually into the great American stomach."

But much more than soda water is served at the modern soda fountain. The quick lunch and cafeteria idea have invaded the home of the sundae and root beer. Mr Merz even asserts that innocent soda fountain drinks sometimes are "spiked" with the mellow fluids Mr. Volstead made unlawful.

He finds also that the soda fountain lunch is a survival of the free lunch of ante Volstead days. It is certainly a time saver, at least, for a drug store dinner in several courses, can be ordered served and eaten in ten minutes. But what becomes of the fine old art of table talk in such a system?

A caustic style and timely warnings are elements in the chapter entitled "Bigger and Better Murders." His satirical descriptions are bits of modern literature and he tells of the journalistic laborks necessary to feed an aviaricious public with all the grissly details of the crimes.

During the Hall-Mills murder trial 12,000,000 words were telegraphed to various journals, breaking all records in the history of journalism. "The great American public is off on another national spree, enjoying once more a vicarious thrill in other people's vices and reveling in strange crime. This is our Roman Circus."

Orgy of Schooling.

The new scheme of educational institution, the correspondence school whose class yell is the way you put on a postage stamp on your lesson letter, comes in for its share of derision from Mr. Merz. He predicts that the radio correspondence school will soon be in vogue.

Just to give you a glimpse of how regular educational institutions are taking up the correspondence course idea gaze on these figures: "The University of Chicago carries 7,400 correspondence students on its rolls, Missouri has 3,500, Oklahoma 3,500, Texas 4,500, City College of New York 5,000, Southern California 10,000, Wisconsin 20,000 and other large universities like numbers.

"The courses cover nearly every subject under the sun and the country is certainly indulging in an orgy of quickly digested information."

The exodus to Europe every summer now numbers millions of Americans. It is needless to say that Europe awaits these pilgrims of travel with open mouths—and hands. This author finds the essence of the American's adventures on the continent of Europe, that he does not tour these alien lands as a detached, impersonal observer basking the glow of new and strange experiences but as the serious-minded friend of somewhat backward nations, who does his best to propagate wholesome, up-to-date American ideas as he goes along. "Well, it must be said of the 1928 brand of 'Innocents Abroad,' that they do not try to sell their wares and advice on the lecture platform, as do the thousands of distinguished visitors who yearly visit these shores to fatten their purses and remind us of our deficiencies at so much per head."

When all is said and done the present reviewer prefers the American band wagon to any other. It is, at least, an honest built craft and good for a long journey.

E. E. P.

JAMES B. DUKE, DONOR OF $40,000,000, BEGAN AT BOTTOM OF THE LADDER

The mooted question for multi-millionaires only—how best to dispose of their wealth to the greatest possible advantage—has certainly been well answered by James B. Duke, the tobacco magnate, whose memory is cherished by hundreds of grateful students in the great North Carolina university which now bears his name.

"James B. Duke, Master Builder," by John Wilber Jenkins (George H. Doran Co., New York), is a vivid picture of this American who wrought his fortune with his own sturdy strength and then left it so that other boys and girls might have a chance to achieve as well.

This paragraph sums up for us the story of Mr. Duke:

"Starting at the very bottom," writes the author, "with bare hands, he climbed to the heights of commercial and financial power. Realizing his boyish dreams and the ambitions of his later years, perhaps his greatest satisfaction, in the end, was in feeling that the wheels of industry he had set in motion would never stop turning; that they would go on, driving factories and railways, building up towns and cities, colleges, churches, hospitals, supporting ministers and orphans, long after he had passed away."

His princely gift was for $40,000,000 and when the news of it was made public the American people began to appreciate the spirit of this man who left not only his vast wealth to the service of humanity but the inspiration of his splendid career as well.

The life story of James B. Duke began in the days of James Buchanan as President. Young Duke was named for the man in the White House. The grandeur of his name, however, was not equaled by his surroundings.

Early in life Duke learned the value of real estate holdings because his father had been graduated from the rank of tenant into that of landlord farmer. After the Civil War, when many of the holdings were swept away the Duke family began to manufacture tobacco, and by 1872 had become factors in the local industry. Young James, or "Buck" as he was nicknamed, was thoroughly versed in the industry and he was also clever in trade. The lad was sent to college, but it appeared humdrum after the glimpse he had had of the mercantile world and James returned home and told his father, Washington Duke, that he wanted to become his partner in the tobacco business. The wise father persuaded him to go to Eastman Business College, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and acquire a business education if the classics did not appeal to him.

Charities Were Numerous.

Then he returned to North Carolina and his father took him and brother Benjamin into partnership. There were no papers passed or needed, but a new sign went up over the door, "W. Duke & Sons," and one of America's great industries was born.

The rest of the story is well known. What is not so well known is satisfactorily told in this volume, how James B. Duke became interested in philanthropy and began his munificent gifts to Trinity College, a historic school, now known as Duke University.

But the university was not the only benefaction of James B. Duke and his family in Durham. They built a Lincoln Memorial Hospital and dedicated it in memory of the fidelity and faithfulness of the negro slaves to the mothers and daughters of the Confederacy during the Civil War. He also contributed to Davidson College, near Charlotte, where Woodrow Wilson was once an undergraduate, and to other educational institutions as well, and left money to assist aged ministers and the widows and children of clergymen and to aid in building and maintaining churches in rural districts. It is said that through the cumulative provisions of the trust the original fund will, in time, be doubled, and the total of Mr. Duke's benefactions will eventually be considerably more than $100,000,000.

Nothing better could be given to the youth of America than the life story of this American who won success through hard labor and fame by his unselfish service to humanity.

E. E. P.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post.

FEATURES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928. F

Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

UNDOUBTEDLY, the most stupendous undertaking of recent times in the theater was the making of Alexandre Dumas' story, "The Three Musketeers," into a sort of grand operetta, for want of a better name. Certainly it was not musical comedy. It might have been a play with music; but the phrase, "a musical version," covers it best of all.

On the opening night here, the first public performance, all Washington, seemingly, flocked down to the National Theater to see what might come of this latest Ziegfeldian gesture. In view of what had happened with "Show Boat," under similar circumstances some few months previous, the high lords and ladies who found their way within the sanctuary of the theater went, like so many boys to a baseball game, prepared for the thrill of thrills.

Frankness itself prompted Mr. Ziegfeld to have printed on his first-night program, "Public Dress Rehearsal." It was the first time in theatricals hereabouts that any producer has had the nerve to call a spade a spade. It marks, probably, an innovation in production methods. Whereas in certain circles there is now a move to keep dramatic critics at home on opening nights, nor let them see the plays until the product is finished, Mr. Ziegfeld leads the way to a finer solution of a problem. Label all premieres for what they are, public dress rehearsals, and let the critics give up their seats to those ready and anxious to sit through four and five hours overtime in the theater.

* * * *

IT is not every producer, of course, who can come to Washington with a new and untried production and witness the spectacle of Standing Room Only on his opening night. Mr. Ziegfeld commands that confidence because of past performances in the theater. Whatever the outcome, the good folk who stampede the box office at a Ziegfeld premiere, or a public dress rehearsal, are assured of one thing: "a run for their money." The gatling gun among producers has seldom fired a dud.

In looking about for some great treasure in the world of literature, a novel to work with in the show-shop, Mr. Ziegfeld hit happily upon one of the greatest of all times, "The Three Musketeers." Swift moving, gripping, great in the sense of excitement, of intrigue, of turmoil and movement, Alexandre Dumas' novel has within its pages the sort of stuff that Ziegfeld loves to exploit. There are lovely ladies at the court and settings of a period back 300 years, to the day, a wealth of material for costumes.

Having set upon such a feast, it remained for Mr. Ziegfeld to call in the cooks and caterers. He wanted something in the grand manner and, by the gods, he would have it. Forsooth, since there had to be music, who could better compose it than Rudolph Friml? No one, Victor Herbert [illegible] playwright, should mull over the pages of Dumas, select therefrom some sort of a start and end for the drama, to be interspersed with Friml music, and then turn the marked book over to lyricists.

William Anthony Maguire, who was once by way of being a dramatic critic out South Bend, Ind., way, and who later wrote "Six Cylinder Love," "It's a Boy" and the book for "Kid Boots," and several other offerings, was sent to the blackboard with his chalk and eraser and told to work out the problem; taking three hours theatrical entertainment out of seven or eight hundred octavo pages. He had, to begin with, what Thackeray called a magnificent trio, Athos, Porthos, and Aramis. He had only to take the dashing young D'Artagnan, clothe him with the face and form of Dennis King, who had carved for himself a niche in the hall of fame for his rendition of Francois Villon, in "The Vagabond King," and the work was begun.

Now it happens, of course, that Mr. Maguire had more to do than this—and while on the opening night of "The Three Musketeers" there were many rough edges, the fact remains that the man who planned and plotted the musical book from the Dumas pages knew his business. He managed to hit some of the high spots, gave the gallery gods at least three occasions to cheer and whistle, by the interjection of good sword play, swashbuckling and sangfroid, and sent a rollicking story laughing over the footlights. All things considered, the playwright and the composer, and the lyricists did rather well by Mr. Ziegfeld. "The Three Musketeers" sounded a new note in theatrical production.

There has always been lavishness in the Ziegfeld scheme of things; but in no other offering was there such sumptuousness as this which graced "The Three Musketeers." Each change of scene caused the first-nighters to gasp, uttering "ohs" and "ahs," though submerged, of course. When the faery-like sprites came tripping the light fantastic on the greensward, or in the ballroom at the Hotel de Ville, with the king present, there was such spendor as probably old Louis XIII never knew—and Louis, so the historians say, had everything.

In his settings, their selection and design, Flo Ziegfeld had the benefit of architecture and art contributed by Joseph Urban. Mr. Urban is a dreamer as well as a practical man, so that he may design skyscrapers and office buildings in the morning, and, in the afternoon, reconstruct scenes from seventeenth century France. He has a flair for beauty unequaled in the American theater—and if, at any time, there is any one in Washington who has urgent need of an interior decorator, and the money to spare, we recommend highly the services of Mr. Joseph Urban. The work may cost a small fortune, but 'twill be worth it. His finest samples were on exhibition in "The Three Musketeers."

And now, to the point: With all this grand assemblage of talent, and treasure, and what not, "The Three Musketeers" failed to come off as many expected; failed to prove the sensation that an expectant group of first-nighters hoped, and prayed, and believed would be so. Why? Well, for one thing, "The Three Musketeers" was not at that moment ready to go out on the public highways and meet friends and foe. Even though it was labeled a public dress rehearsal, "We had to pay to get in, didn't we?" complained one recalcitrant—and that, naturally, places another viewpoint to the fore.

If—and there goes that bad boy among the world's words—the twentieth century could recapture some of the leisure of the nineteenth, to go back only a hundred years, or had the nineteenth century coupled its leisure with twentieth century stage appliances, the marriage of these two forces would have made for a perfection rendition of "The Three Musketeers" in musical form.

Trouble is, the American theater, with all its advancement in perfection of mechanical appliances, lacks time for concentration. No one has time for anything. The consequence is everybody is rushing around half wild, hurrying here, there, trying to get things done in a week that should be stretched into a year.

Well, Mr. Ziegfeld, who pays a high-powered cast to rehearse a play, can not sit idly by and watch equity salaries eat up all the profits before the profits are made; which is by way of being another slant on the theater. In this day and generation the man who does not move fast is lost in the shuffle. "Show Boat" caused a sensation in New York. The time to bring back another such undertaking is not next year, or the year after, but now—hence, "The Three Musketeers." Hence, too, the hurry in getting it out before the footlights, almost before William Anthony Maguire had the last act written. It is the method of a madhouse, but it is, too, the way of the American theater.

OPERETTAS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Tomorrow night in the Belasco Theater Winthrop Ames' Gilber and Sullivan Opera Company will sing "The Mikado," the initial presentation of the repertoire which will also include "Iolanthe" and "The Pirates of Penzance." "The Mikado" will be repeated Friday night and Wednesday matinee. "Iolanthe" will be sung Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday matinee, with "The Pirates of Penzance" scheduled for presentation Wednesday and Saturday nights. The repertoire will be given one week only.

"Iolanthe" is the first opera by the Englishmen to have been produced by Mr. Ames. The presentation was made at the Plymouth Theater, New York, where it ran for 35 weeks, a record engagement for this operetta in this country.

The popularity of "Iolanthe" encouraged Mr. Ames to make productions of "The Mikado" and "The Pirates of Penzance," which became equally successful. It is Mr. Ames' plan to make his Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company a permanent institution, establishing a repertoire which will be enlarged from season to season. With this plan in view he has sent his original company of singers and actors on a transcontinental tour and with but one or two changes in the chorus, they will be introduced here. They are Lois Bennett, Vera Ross, Sulssabell Sterling, Bettina Hall, Virginia Fox, Paula Langlen, Fred Wright, William Williams, John Barclay, John Murray, J. Humbird Duffey, William C. Gordon and George C. Lehrian. Sepp Morscher is musical director.

Unlike many repertoire companies, the Winthrop Ames' organization gives a complete production of each opera. "The Mikado" was costumed and designed by Raymond Sovey and the dances staged by Michio Ito, the Japanese dancer, and Mr. Ames directed the production. This opera has been one of the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan pieces. It holds the record of number of performances in New York for any light opera; the Ames company sang it there this season 13½ weeks, the longest run of any revival of "The Mikado" in this country. Just as painstaking has been the production of "The Pirates of Penzance" which has vied with the other operas for popularity. After terminating a brilliant engagement of four weeks' repertoire in the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, where the three pieces were given by the Ames' Gilbert and Sullivan Company following the New York runs, the organization comes here, at the beginning of its transcontinental



Left, J. Humbird Duffy; right, Vera Ross and William Williams, and below, Lois Bennett, in Winthrop Ames' Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company at Belasco.

Sessue Hayakawa—Keith's.

SUPPORTING METRO CAST ANNOUNCED

Selection of the operas to be presented in Washington by the Metropolitan Opera Company during the week of April 15 has now made possible announcement of the artists who will appear in support of the stars, and Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who will have charge of the local appearance of the company, is confident that local music-lovers will find the list one of exceptional interest.

In support of Rosa Ponselle, the sensational dramatic soprano whose interpretation of the title role of "Norma" has proved an outstanding sensation of the New York season of the Metropolitan, will appear Ezio Pinza, one of the Metropolitan's bassos, who has only [illegible]

A truly all-star cast will support Feodor Challapin, the famous basso, in "Boris Godunoff," which will be given on Thursday afternoon, April 19, the group including Armand Tokatyan, a tenor heard here last season; Ina Bourskaya, mezzo soprano, and one of the most attractive and charming of the Metropolitan's singers, and Maria Claussen, the popular contralto.

The performance of "Romeo et Juliette" on Saturday afternoon, April 21, featuring Beniamino Gigli and Lucrezia Bori in the title roles, will be made additionally notabl from the fact that Lawrence Tibbett, the young American barytone, and Pavel Ludikar, one of the best known of the Metropolitan's bassos, will be heard in supporting roles.

Florence Easton, Lawrence Tibbett, Maria Claussen and others of the great Metropolitan roster will be heard in "Tannhauser," which will close the local season on Saturday evening, April 21.

A large chorus, an orchestra of 65 pieces and the Metropolitan corps de ballet will accompany the company on tour, so that the presentations in this city will be in every respect equal to those given in New York.

HAYAKAWA HEADLINES AT KEITH'S

Sessue Hayakawa, with a noted company of players, is scheduled to headline the bill at B. F. Keith's Theater for this week. This noted Japanese stage and screen artist will be seen this season in a new dramatic playlet, "The Man Who Laughed." It is from the pen of that prolific writer, Edgar Allan Woolf.

A wonderful feature is offered for the week with the appearance of Eddie Conrad, the noted comic, who will appear with Marion Eddy in "Whoo-Ha."

Adela Verne, that most distinguished of women pianists, will follow. Miss Verne proved to be a sensation on her last appearance in Washington.

The Sunkist comedian, Eddie Nelson, after a long absence returns with Dolly and Officer Jack Jennings in "Oh, Mr. Riley."

Holding down the deuce spot on the bill will be Jay Velie in a variety of songs.

Revel Bros. & "Red" will appear in the third spot on the bill in "Steps on Steps."

The Three Lordens will close the bill in "Lights Out."

Opening the show will be the Brazilian wonder, Macahua. She is said to be the only woman in the world who walks on the wire without the aid of a pole or umbrella.

Surrounding the bill will be the latest additions of the screen features, Aesops Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial.

Broadway Atmosphere Permeates Night Club

A Broadway atmosphere is permeating Le Paradis, with smart New York entertainers booked to appear every week, while the ace Le Paradis Band, directed by Nathan Brusiloff, can be depended upon to supply dance music that palpitates with every known trick of rhythm and syncopation.

Nile T. Granlund, famous New York night club impresario, has promised to send down a pair of his most popular entertainers to insure sparkling amusement at Le Paradis this week. High standards set in Le Paradis revues will be maintained in this presentation, with both vocal and dancing specialties well represented. "Fish" Walker, banjoist of the Le Paradis Band, and Al Spiel, drummer, will participate in the revue, presenting several specialties they have originated.

The dinner hour at Le Paradis assumes a special lure in the featuring of the Club Chantecler Orchestra as the musical attraction for this session. A discreetly keyed-down, continental type of music is used for the dinner hour, with the idea of making conversation easy, but at the same time providing plenty of music for dancing. Paul Fiedman directs, while Bert Bernath figures as violinist and special entertainer.

Current History, Friday.

Miss Clara W. McQuown at her talk on Friday morning will discuss briefly other matters of the moment in world affairs, but will speak especially of questions of the East—China, Japan, India and the Near East.

These talks are given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street.

In Demand.

"Within the Law" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" are the two plays most in demand by New York for revival by the Chamberlain Brown Artists, Chamberlain Brown has announced after a count had been made of the votes left by audiences at "Mrs. Dane's Defense."

AN ARTIST IN OVERALLS

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian composer and pianist, will give a concert of music for the piano at Poli's Theater on Friday afternoon, March 2, at 4:30 o'clock.

Rachmaninoff prepares his programs during the summer in some secluded country place. There he finds the quiet, healthful, simple life which he loves. Other musicians go to fashionable "artists colonies" along the Atlantic coast, where they talk music with others of their kind, and are found as guests at houses of fashionable ladies who, after dinner, ask them to play. Rachmaninoff prefers to live his own life. A friend scoured the country for a place where there would be plenty of room and where, Russian-like, he would find himself close to the soil. Every fine day he is out in his garden or his fields, a workman in overalls.

In the studio Rachmaninoff is inaccessible; no one disturbs him. In the evening there are books, Russian tobacco, and good talk.

His program Friday will include Beethoven's Sonata quasi una Fantasia in C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2, in three movements, without intermission; Liszt's Fantasia quasi Sonata; Fantasia, Chopin; Scherzo and Polonaise, Chopin; Fairy Tale, Op. 34, No. 1, Medtner; Prelude, Rachmaninoff; Valse-Caprice, Strauss-Taussig. He appears under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, from whose bureau in Droop's tickets may be obtained.

Boston Symphony.

Interest among local music lovers has reached a high pitch as the date draws near for the only appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Washington this season. This distinguished organization, now under the baton of Serge Koussevitzky, is hailed by Chicago critics as the finest orchestra in America, and Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose auspices it will appear at Poli's on Monday, March 5, is planning to bring it to Washington for two concerts next season. It is presented this year as the fourth attraction in the Artists' Course of Afternoon Concerts.

Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will return to Washington for its final appearance of the season on Tuesday afternoon, March 27, when Pierre Monteaux will again be heard as guest conductor at the Auditorium.

The soloist for this finale will be Lea Luboshutz, young violinist who is making her American debut this season.

INTERPRETER OF LUMPKIN

"She Stoops to Conquer," the rollicking Oliver Goldsmith comedy which George C. Tyler is reviving at the National Theater Monday, March 19, will introduce among its ten stars a new interpreter of the famous Tony Lumpkin.

Glenn Hunter is to take the part of the bumptious Tony, a role which since the play was first presented at the Covent Garden Theater, London, on March 15, 1773, has been filled by dozens of well known comedians.

In the heydey of the old Haymarket Theater, John Baldwin Buckstone, actor-manager of the theater, used to harken to storms of applause from Queen Victoria's box as he lumbered about the pseudo-swashbuckling manner of Tony. "Bucky" as he was affectionately dubbed, was one of the queen's favorites and, it is reported, that on one evening she lingered long after the final curtain had rung down on "She Stoops to Conquer" so that Mr. Buckstone could remove his Tony make-up and appear in the capacity of attentive manager to receive her congratulations.

Actors of many countries have both succeeded and precede l Mr. Buckstone's performance as Tony. For 150 years Tonies have been appearing in spasmodic revivals of the famous comedy—Tonies who have stalked the boards of both amateur and professional performances from England to Australia. There was George Giddens who interpreted the part hundreds of times in England before bringing it to New York in the revival which starred Annie Russell in 1912. William E. Burton had made himself more popular on the stage in this role than almost any other of his well drawn characterizations, while Stuart Robson at Miner's Fifth Avenue Playhouse had even translated Tony so enjoyably that the audiences forgot their melancholy over the recent departure of the renowned Duse from their midst.

Others there were by the dozens, among them John Hawson and Walcot and, in 1910, Ben Greet, the Shakespearean actor-manager who brought the players to the Garden Theater in "She Stoops to Conquer" and picked out the part of Tony Lumpkin to interpret himself.

Quick Come-Back.

W. S. Gilbert, of the Gilbert and Sullivan combination, whose comic operas Winthrop Ames is bringing to the Belasco this week, sometimes met his match in verbal tilts. One London critic found "Iolanthe" not altogether to his liking, and so expressed himself. Meeting him upon the street Gilbert told him that he could not write a play to save his life. The critic replied: "Neither can I lay an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than any hen in England."

Ladies' Day Matinees.

Beginning tomorrow, Manager Robbins, of B. F. Keith's Theater, announces that special ladies' matinees will be inaugurated. These matinees will give the ladies the opportunity to occupy any seat in the house for 25 cents. This special invitation, of course, applies to ladies only. The hour is the same, 2:15, and the matinees will include every day from Monday to Friday, inclusive.

The usual bargain matinees will be continued on Saturday and Sunday, but not on Monday.



Evelyn Murry—Gayety.

SYLVIA LENT COMES HOME

Sylvia Lent, Washington's own violinist, returns to her native city on the afternoon of Friday, March 9, to appear in recital at the National Theater.

The young artist, since her appearance here last season, has appeared as soloist with the great orchestras of this country, adding new laurels to her already enviable list of successes, and presently appears on the concert stage as a violinist of some qualifications.

Sylvia Lent needs no introduction to Washington audiences. She is what is termed "favorite" among the music fraternity, and her rights to this claim are fostered by the sheer artistry of her performance. She is an Auer disciple. She was, in fact, the first pupil to be accepted in this country by the great master teacher. Upon his advice she made her professional debut in Berlin, playing other recitals in Dresden, Leipzig and Munich, before making her American debut. This latter event occurred in New York in March, 1923.

Although barely twenty, this young artist carries the burden of a great responsibility; that of living up to the laudatory press notices she has received in the short time she has been before the public, and, as a consequence, she now feels herself bound to redeem any prophetic promises.

Her program at this recital is one of real beauty.

This recital is under the local management of T. Arthur Smith.

Spanish Dancer Booked For a Spanish Club

Rosita is back in town, and after all why not? Since what is a Spanish Club without a Spanish dancer? Rosita Fontanar sang and danced at the premiere of the Madrilion last New Year's Eve. Until two weeks ago when Lita Lopez cast a little of her Cuban sunshine into the place, patrons asked how soon Rosita would be back. Well, here she is on a two weeks' leave of absence from the Beaux Arts Club in New York City.

Specializing in character songs and typical Spanish, Mexican and Cuban songs, Rosita offers a new style of genuine Spanish dance in which she abandons the dizzy turning, loud heel clicking and takes up the more languorous attitude. Having only arrived here from Barcelona two years ago, the girl has made enormous strides in both her singing and dancing.

"KING" FILM RETURNS TO NATIONAL

In response to many requests from his patrons, Manager Rapley of the National Theater has booked Cecil B. DeMille's production, "The King of Kings," for a return engagement beginning this afternoon. This picture has been presented to crowded audiences for nine months at the Gaiety Theater, New York, and it had an exceedingly successful run in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and is now running to big business in Chicago. It was presented at the National for two weeks earlier in the season and enjoyed large patronage.

In filming this wonderful story of Christ, Mr. DeMille showed tremendous daring, the work being even more venturesome than his "Ten Commandments" and the pitfalls many. The unanimous praise of the reviewers in all the metropolitan centers indicates that his tremendous effort proved entirely successful. Using all his own personal resources and exhausting the new and old technic of the motion picture art, he was also aided in the work by representatives of many faiths and research scholars of authority. Miss Jeanie Macpherson, the scenarist, wrought a more finely constructed story than that of "The Ten Commandments."

Among the eighteen stars of the production are such favorites as H. B. Warner, Jacqueline Logan, Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut, Victor Varconi, William Boyd, Montagu Love, George Siegmann, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Robert Edeson, Sam de Gasse. In fact, the cast of principals is a roster of eminent names in pictures. The sum of $2,500,000 is said to have been expended on the making of the picture. As the actors embody the well-beloved characters of the New Testiment narrative, so the hundred great sets realize the scenes in the life of Jesus.

Because of its magnitude, "The King of Kings" is not a movie release attraction. It will be presented here by the Philadelphia Co., including symphony orchestra and a complete stage staff. Performances will be given twice daily, and as there will be no other opportunity of seeing "The King of Kings" in this vicinity until 1928-29, crowded houses are assured.

THE TRIAL STAGED IN ACCURACY

[illegible] per in "The King of Kings"—National.

produces both the Sanhedrin and the Roman trials of Jesus, with a regard to historical accuracy that (it is believed) has not yet been seen before in connection with a biblical drama or picture. Here are some interesting data concerning them:

Pontius Pilate, Roman procurator of Judea, used the Palace of Herod during his stays in the Holy City, and there held his court of justice. It was just inside the Joppa Gate, on the western marge of Jerusalem.

Caiaphas, high priest and ruler of Jewry, held court in the halls of the Sanhedrin, which was in the Temple. A passageway from it opened into the House of Caiaphas, which adjoined one of the temple structures.

In the courtyard of the high priest's home took place Peter's thrice denial of his Lord, when that disciple feared his own arrest in consequence of the questions of the guard and the serving women.

The incident of the cock crowing three times fixes the hour of the arraignment of Jesus as shortly before dawn. He was brought up through the house of Caiaphas where the high priest angrily confronted Him on the staircase; taken through the vestibule to the hall of Sandhedrin for indictment and condemnation; thence across the city to the place of Herod where Pilate, after much hesitation, ratified the sentence.

"The King of Kings," reproduces not only the magnificent judgment hall and exterior of the palace but the street in front of it and the stories and balconies opposite.

"GOOD NEWS" FOR POLI'S

When Ray Henderson, the wizard of the younger American composers, wrote the first Charleston number a few years ago, the accompanying dance became a craze. A year later he followed it up by writing the Black Bottom for the "Scandals," and the furore is created even surpassed that of the Charleston. Now, Henderson has even outdone himself. When he wrote the score for "Good News" he composed a number called "The Varsity Drag," for which Bobby Connolly staged the dance. When "Good News" opened in New York last summer, probably the biggest hit in this show of hits was "The Varsity Drag." Since then it has spread like wildfire. Society and proletariat have taken up this dance and made it their own. Dancing instructors in New York have charged fabulous fees for teaching this "drag," and every member of the "Good News" has been drafted by schools and organizations to teach them the lively steps of this creation. Radios and bands all over the world have reproduced its strains, and records of the number made by George Olsen's Orchestra have sold up to the million mark.

But "The Varsity Drag" is only one of many unusual features in "Good News," which comes to Poli's for six days, commencing Monday evening, March 12. To show that this cast is fully as good as the one in New York, the following names may be mentioned: William Wayne, Marie Callahan, Frank McCormack, Dolores Farries, Don Lanning, Claude Stroud, Mildred Costello, Donald Rohan, Anthony Hughes, Marion Chambers, Thelma White and Maurice Darcy. And there are 80 others.

"BEAUTIES" AT GAYETY

"Bathing Beauties," a new United Burlesque production, is this week's attraction at the Gayety Theater beginning with today's matinee. The cast is headed by Miss Erin Jackson, a native of Ireland, who is the possessor of a beautiful figure and also endowed with a pleasing singing voice and dancing ability.

The comedy is intrusted to Lew Lewis, a farceur of excellent discrimination and poise; other prominent players being Evelyn Murray, Anna Lang, Murray Welch, Tommy Moran, Mack White and a chorus of 20 young girls who have been chosen for their beauty of face and figure and entertaining abilities.

"Bathing Beauties" is in two big acts with a score of scenes and musical numbers a plenty. A number of pleasing novelties are presented, and the songs, dances, comedy skits right up to the minute. Taken altogether, "Bathing Beauties" is a show designed to please lovers of real burlesque.

Educated Abroad.

Two members of the cast of "Bathing Beauties," this week's United Burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater, were educated abroad for the stage. The featured feminine member of the cast, Erin Jackson, being a native of Ireland, was educated in the Emerald Isle and England. Miss Jackson is said to be a magnificent specimen of feminine pulchritude and a very talented woman as well, who sings, dances and plays musical instruments with an artistry that is unusual. The featured comic of the show, Lew Lewis, is an eccentric comedian, and a farceur of excellent discrimination and poise, being educated for the stage in the school of pantomime in France.

A Japanese Quarter In Dear Old Lunnon

Every one knows the iron-bound contracts Bernard Shaw makes up to compel the producer to present his plays, word for word, action for action, exactly as the author has written them. To cut a line, omit a scene or introduce any foreign matter automatically breaks the contract and forever that offending manager is cast into outer darkness by the Irishman.

W. S. Gilbert was no less strict as regard his librettos, and has secured in posterity a loyal insistence that the operas be given as they were written. The actor who dares offend invites the anger of the Gilbert-Sullivan fans and without their support, where is he? However, the temptations are great and in America, where there has not been quite the same binding tradition, comedians seldom resist the opportunities such a song as "I've Got Him on the List" in "The Mikado," offers for topical allusions. No such liberties are taken in the Ames production.

Gilbert, however, sanctioned one change and this refers to the reply to the query as to where Nanki-Poo, heir apparent to the Mikado, resides. "Knightsbridge" is the reply in the text, but as audiences outside London were not expected to understand the pat application of that district in London, Gilbert permitted the various Ko-Kos to substitute for Knightsbridge the name of some section of the city in which the company was acting.

Midnight Revues.

With the Swanee Syncopators, featured attraction of the Swanee ballroom under the Earle Theater, special entertainment programs are a regular midnight feature at Swanee, with new Broadway entertainers booked to appear on every Monday night and to continue throughout the week. New York talent is invariably featured in these midnight revues which are the last word in smartness and clever presentation. Each act must be a bright one, packed full of syncopation, clowning and all-around fun.

The Swanee ensemble is planned most carefully to supply not only fine entertainment in dance music and specialties, but also beautiful surroundings and all the possible comforts. Luxurious lounges are provided for those who wish to sit out a few dances, while both refreshment and a full cafe service are available.

Front and Back Stage News and Views

Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

TODAY I want to tell you a little about two kinds of theaters that seem to be rapidly passing away—to make room for just what it is hard to say. They both existed within our time, exist today, in fact, but younger members of the theatrical profession are not following either of these orders. The two I speak of are also very different from each other. One is the theater which delighted in poetic drama, or in prose which was carefully constructed so that it had a definite literary form. This demanded of the players a technique built upon grace of body perfection of voice. Plays are still written today where the timbre of the words and the construction of the sentences are important, where form has place—as you see in the works of Eugene O'Neill and Saen O'Casey; but the actors trained in poetry, or, if you will, in poetic prose, are not among the younger generation. The other theater I speak of is typically an American institution—is controlled by the boss manager whose business it is to make stars.

He is not dead yet, this boss manager, though he has had to learn other tricks of his trade than the making of stars. He has learned them adequately enough, for he is far from stupid, but it is the younger men rather than he who have been leaders in the new field. He has other business today than to sit back, feet on desk, fat cigar in mouth, secure that if he is the manager of Maude Adams, Annie Russell, David Warfield or Rose Coughlin and other dear names, that no very financially unpleasant things can happen to him. Daly began this business of making stars, and Frohman carried it on, and Brady a little later followed the methods of his forbears.

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It matters not what one's opinions and dreams about the theater are, there is more glamour in the names of these producers of old than in the names of the younger directors of today. It matters not whether they did more harm than good to the theater, they succeeded in lifting the profession of the producer to a strangely awe-inspiring place. Like the political boss, they, too, were business men and politicians and ruled with a high hand the destinies of the theater. They were business men largely, though most of them loved the theater with a true passion, loved it because they were born in it, raised in it, knew every single thing that could be known about it. While they served it the American theater flourished under their domination, but when, as will often happen when an autocrat has control, they made the theater a slave, it, following the general bolshevik rebellion of the world, broke from its traces; the boss manager finding that while he knew everything about the theater with which he was familiar a new ideal was taking root an ideal springing largely from fields outside of the commercial playhouse, sown largely by the courageous little theaters which the so-called intellectuals were creating in various communities.

No name today summons up the past more clearly than the name of William A. Brady, fighting Bidd Brady, as he is still called, who from call-boy in a [illegible] agement were produced such plays as different as "The White Slave" to "Trilby." "Way Down East," "The Turtle," "Mademoiselle Fifi."

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Loving the prize ring quite as much as the theater it is natural that it was he who introduced Corbett as an actor for the first time. There is hardly a type of play he has not tried, Shakespeare, melodrama, musical comedy; and he has had success in every field. Being a man with an extraordinarily definite personality, a fighter to the bone, he has built a sort of a legend around himself before which even the beginners in the theaters have learned to stand in awe.

One can actually see William A. Brady (in person as the movies have it) at the Klaw Theater in his latest presentation "A Free Soul," by Willard A. Mack, who has probably tailored as many plays for stars as Brady has in finding them. It is a little difficult to give a cold analysis of this play, "A Free Soul," much as it is hackneyed, definitely made to order to suit the tastes of those that like to see their characters cast as types and the incidences exciting independent of the fact as to what made them so because Brady, the legend, so predominates.

The play is about a young lady who has been brought up by a father who has taught her that she is a free soul and is able to do whatever she likes. The father, a lawyer of high standing, had used this theory for himself, had interested himself in a thousand things, prize-fighting and gambling among them, but who has gone a bit on the rocks as this same theory, which undoubtedly got him ahead also introduced him to the overimbibing of liquor, which when the play opens has deprived him of his ability to continue his work though it has by no means taken away the respect that all men hold for him nor has made him any the less lovable or sympathetic a character.

The theory handed down to the daughter wreaks even greater havoc. She obeys her impulse and marries a gentleman bootlegger and gambler; obeys other impulses, all of them innocent, though which misconstrued, finally lead to the murder of a detestable cad by her jealous husband. Now there is no doubt that her husband killed this man, no doubt, too, that while circumstances were against her, she is absolutely honorable and furthermore loves her husband very deeply. It looks as if nothing can save the man. But of course we have a sneaking idea what is going to happen. It does. Her father, one time great lawyer of the old school, now a slave to the vices of drink and gambling, takes the stand and with a sob in his voice, tears in his eyes, implores the jury for mercy may commands them not to take the life of the man his daughter loves. The end you know.

After the play is over Brady makes a little speech to you in the audience, a speech with some of the emotional appeal that he made while acting his part. He makes you responsible for the success of his play, telling you that he knows that you liked it and almost commanding you to tell your friends about it. The lady who went with me thought this speech was in bad taste, but I found it right, a carrying on of the William A. Brady legend. It is a kind of publicity which Barnum raised to the highest point, a publicity dying out a bit today. But the emotional effect of it is startling. Even if I had not liked "A Free Soul," and I really did have a good time at it, I would not dare tell you so. In fact, I had one or two rather nasty things to say about it, but I may not mention them. The picture of William A. Brady before the footlights speaking to me, telling me that the show is good, that I must tell all my friends so, is too much for me. His personality beats out, he is champion of the ring.

The other kind of theater I mentioned above also demanded personality, but personality of a different caliber. It appealed to our intellect, to our esthetic sense rather than to our emotions. It demanded that the thoughts expressed be delivered in beautiful form—the style sacred to the dramatist, the body a holy instrument to the actor.

• • • •

As I have told you in other articles before, I believe there is no actress today that can express in bodily form the beauty of the spirit as can Edith Wynne Matthison. As you know she has left the stage as we are apt to think of the stage, but this does not mean that she has ceased working in the theater. An artist can never not be busy at the work he loves. But one has some difficulty in seeing her today for you will not find her in the casts at the regular playhouses. But New York is ever throwing surprises in your way. There are places off the beaten track well worth your visit. Edith Wynne Matthison, her husband, Charles Rann Kennedy, and Margaret Gage have recently been presenting four of Mr Kennedy's full-length plays on Monday evenings at the MacDowell Club. As there are only the three of them in the cast, and as the plays are long, I had expected that a modern audience would be restless at them, but I can report that those who sat crowded together witnessing "The Salutation" at the MacDowell Club the other night were held spellbound.

It is strange that mortal man can, within a few days' span see two such different legends as that of William A. Brady and that of the incomparably lovely Edith Wynne Matthison. Will such feats as this be possible to the younger generation of playgoers?



MARIE CALLAHAN, in "Good News," coming to Poli's the Week of March 12.

A REAL FIRST NIGHT IN THE SAVOY THEATER

FIRST NIGHTS have an atmosphere all their own. Much as actors, authors and producers dread them, audiences which assemble at the premieres of new plays are the most friendly of all spectators. The appearance of the Winthrop Ames' Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company recalls the fact that probably of all first-night crowds, those that gathered for the first productions of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas in the Savoy Theater in London were the most unusual. A new piece by these famous men was as great an event in the 70's and 80's as a new novel by Dickens or Trackeray. The first-nighters were faithful followers and called themselves Savoyards. The stalls were filled by the leading men and women of the day. Cabinet ministers, writers, artists [illegible] characters, not playing.

Previous to the opening of the Savoy the pitites and the galleryites had formed a mob at the box office, where "might against right" prevailed. D'Oyly Carte, the manager, changed all that and instituted the first "queue" by which was inaugurated "first come first serve" policy which still prevails for these unreserved portions of London theaters.

Francois Cellier, who conducted the Gilbert and Sullivan operas for many years in the Savoy, tells in his reminiscences of scenes at the premieres.

"The people," says Cellier, "were packed in close order in the gallery, resembling a huge, well-dressed concert choir, not only in formation of their ranks, tier above tier, but in the manner of their behavior. As soon as they had settled in their places, instead of reading bpoks and newspapers, our accomplished 'gods' delighted the house with a gratuitous recital of every favorite chorus or part-song from the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire. A self-appointed conductor stationed in the center of the front row was readily accepted, and, responsive to his beat, the amateur choir rendered in excellent tone and tempo not only the breezy and easy tunes of 'Pinafore' but also such choice and delicate morceaux as 'Hail, Poetry!', the unaccompanied chorus from 'The Pirates of Penzance' and the more exacting sextet, 'I Hear a Soft Voice' from 'Patience.'

"The improvised prefatory concerts —which, by the way, were not confined to the gallery, but were contributed to, in turn, by the pit choir —became such an important item of a Savoy premiere that they had the effect of attracting the early attendance of the elite in the stalls and circles.

"Meanwhile, Arthur Sullivan arrives; I had left him half an hour ago after a quiet dinner together. But now he enters muffled against the night air. 'Good evening, Francois; bitter cold outside.' I help him off with his overcoat. He hangs it on a peg, warms his hands at my stove, before enticing them into a pair of white kids; he lights a cigarette, adjusts his monocle. The next moment he asks me to give him a lift on with his overcoat. This done, he lights another cigarette and remarks, 'Just going for a stroll around —shan't be long.' He mounts the stairs to the stage door, where he exchanges a cheery word with Manton, our worthy Cerberus. Two minutes later he reappears in my room and goes through the same process of disrobing &c. This accomplished, he asks me to accompany him to the bandroom. Here he cracks humorous jokes which vastly amuse the gentlemen of the orchestra and place them at ease.

"Gilbert's devices for concealing nervousness were very similar. With nonchalant air, our author paces the stage. With his hands deep in his pockets, he inspects the set scene, occasionally passing a joke to the master carpenter. Proceeding thence to the corridors, he knocks at the door of the prima donna's dressing room and asks, 'All right, my dear?' The lady, in reply, shouts excitedly, 'Oh, is that you, Mr. Gilbert? I wanted to ask you if you would mind if I——' 'My dear girl— do just whatever you like—I don't mind—the rehearsals are all over, and I am now at your mercy.' Then he disappears for a quiet stroll on the Victoria embankment."

Lady Paderewski Here This Week

Lady pianists are now very much to the fore. First and foremost and head and shoulders above all her English contemporaries stands Adela Verne, appearing at B. F. Keith's Theater this week. Although it would hardly be true to say that she was a discovery of 1916, yet it will be admitted that it was only playing.

Adela Verne comes of a distinctly artistic family born in Southampton. Her father was a professor of music and organist at St. Joseph's Church, Southampton, for many years. As an infant Adela showed marked musical talent. At the early age of 5 she could play a Bach fuge and other pieces with the utmost facility. At the age of 14 she played before Paderewski, who at once declared his desire to take her as a pupil.

Adela Verne has toured with immense success the United States, South America, Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico, Cuba and Australia.

A Little Nervous.

Quite often did Rutland Barrington, a great favorite in the Gilbert and Sullivan characters, and creator of the Earl of Mountararat in "Iolanthe" in the Savoy Theater, London, sing out of tune. In fact the public had grown to expect it of him. But it is likely he was not always off key. At one of the Gilbert and Sullivan openings a young woman who was seated in a box with Gilbert exclaimed: "Oh, Mr. Gilbert, Rutland Barrington is singing in tune!" Gilbert replied: "Don't worry; it's only first night nervousness. He'll soon get over it."



RACHMANINOFF, the pianist, to be heard in Poli's Theater, Friday afternoon, March 2, at 4:30.

Coming Theater Attractions

Lenore Ulric will play her only engagement in Washington at the National Theater, starting Monday evening, March 5, for one week, in the Edward Sheldon-Charles MacArthur play, "Lulu Belle," which has made a distinct impression upon Chicago theatergoers during the past several months, where capacity audiences were the rule, following two years in New York. Miss Ulric is giving two matinees—Wednesday and Saturday.

The combination of David Belasco and Lenore Ulric in the theatrical profession has proved to be one of the outstanding alliances of the American theater.

Belasco staging is tradition, and "Lulu Belle" is shining example of his mastery. Here is a most unusual melodrama reflecting somewhat of the motif of Merimee's "Carmen," the scene transferred to Harlem, in New York, and the enticer being in this instance a dusky queen of the nightlife cafes around whom the plot of the play revolves.

Winthrop Ames will present George Arliss in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" in the Shubert-Belasco Theater for one week only beginning Monday night, March 12. Washington is the first city to be played by the noted actor after his New York season in this comedy. Peggy Wood will be the Portia. The company is a large one and includes the players who impressed New York during the eight weeks "The Merchant of Venice" has been acted there. The production was staged by Winthrop Ames. The settings and costumes were designed by Woodman Thompson.

George Arliss is well-remembered for the many portraits he has given the theater, prominent among them being his Disraeli, the Rajah of Rukh in "The Green Goddess" and Sylvanus Heythorp in "Old English." Peggy Wood has starred in several musical plays like "Maytime," "The Clinging Vine," "Buddies" and Marjolane." In spoken drama she has been seen in the title role of Bernard Shaw's 'Candida" and as Imogen Parrott in the all-star revival of Pinero's "Trelawny of 'The Wells.'"

"Good News" is coming here to Poli's Theater for an engagement of six days, beginning Monday, March, 12. This city will be among the first outside of New York to see this musical comedy.

It will be another year, at least, before "Good News" will leave Broadway, but in the meantime Philadelphia and Boston are clamoring for this show, and in order to please the theatergoers of these cities, Schwab and Mandel, the producers, have organized a special company for those towns. It is this company which will be seen here.

The company to be seen here will be an exact duplicate of the Broadway production, with such comedy, musical and dancing stars as William Wayne, Marie Callahan, Frank McCormack, Dolores Farris, Thelma White Mildred Costello, Maurice Darcy, Don Lanning, Claude Stroud, Don Rohan, Marion Chambers and a score of others, and George Olsen's famous band

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The bill at B. F. Keith's Theater for the week of March 4 will be topped by Lily Morris, England's foremost comedy artist.

Rubin Beckwith, the boy with 100 fingers, will be featured in "For Your Approval."

Next week's United Burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater will be "Dimpled Darlings," featuring George Leon and Norma Ford, two players of rare entertaining ability. The featured players are well supported by a very capable cast of entertainers and a beauty chorus of twenty girls.



LENORE ULRIC, in "Lulu Belle," coming to the National the week of March 5.

TOSCANINI ONCE MORE

At the National Theater on Tuesday afternoon, March 6, Arturo Toscanini returns to the city for his second and last appearance of the year as guest conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Toscanini's first appearance—hailed as a distinct artistic and personal achievement—was the signal for one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever accorded a musician in Washington's music world. His second appearance is being keenly anticipated by those whose tastes in music are philharmonically inclined.

In an effort to make this appearance a memorable one, Mr. Toscanini has arranged a program of unusual beauty for the occasion.

The program has its inception with the overture to Rossini's "Barber of Seville," which will be followed immediately by the "Pastoral—Symphony No. 6" of Beethoven. After the intermission the orchestra will offer "La Mer"—a tone painting by Debussy which has been declared the most lovely composition of all the works of this Frenchman known for his lovely creations. And to bring the program to a close Mr. Toscanini indicates that the offering will be the prelude and love-death from Wagner's tragic "Tristran and Isolde." These two last numbers were offered in New York earlier in the season by Mr. Toscanini and have been declared the most outstanding programmed efforts of the current music season.

WORLD LEADERS SAW "THE KING OF KINGS"

AMONG the greatest admirers of Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings," which will return to the National today at 3:30 o'clock for a week's engagement are leaders in all walks of life, men and women who keep their finger on the pulse of life and who stimulate the current of secular thought by their vision and energy. So great was the advance interest in the DeMille picture that many such persons took advantage of their opportunities to see the making of the production in California last season.

Figures of the theater like Max Reinhardt, of Vienna, and George Arliss, the scholarly star of "Old English"; educators like President Hibben, of Princeton; prelates like the Roman Archbishops of St. Paul and San Francisco; famous writers in many branches from Bruce Barton, the author of "The Man Nobody Knows," to the "best seller" portraying the modern scene; the Hindy saviour Krishnamurti; the Christian Science leader Judge Edmonds; the [illegible] dents Coolidge's Cabinet; protagonists of big business, social lights, foreign nobility, welfare workers abd sicuiki-gustsm—these were among the streams of thousands of people that tided in and out of the great gates of the Cecil B. DeMille Studio on the West Coast, always welcome, always reverently curious, departing deeply impressed and wishing Mr. DeMille best fortune in his tremendous filming labors.

Similarly in New York, at and after the historic premiere of the production in the Gaiety Theater last April, the leaders flocked to this picture, which is perhaps the only picture in the world for which indorsements do not have to be solicited, but are proffered freely. In the long list of men and women who wished "The King of Kings" godspeed in its New York, Boston and Philadelphia runs may be mentioned Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Father John J. Wynne, of the Catholic Encyclopaedia; Mrs. Thomas A McGoldrick, of the Catholic Alumnae, and Charles A. McMahon, editor of the Catholic Welfare Bulletin; Gov. Alvin T. Fuller and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, of Massachusetts; the theatrical stars E. H. Sothern, [illegible] Lee F. Hallner, of the Russell Sage Foundation, and Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Interpretive Reviews.

Miss Janet Richards will give her usual talk on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign" tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. These talks each week are interpretive reviews of the outstanding events in the world's work, and are illustrated by the use of large maps. This week Miss Richards will continue the discussion of some of the major issues before Congress; the "contempt" verdict; and a survey of recent important developments in the various European countries, including an account of the "Five-Power Entente of Central Europe," as planned by Premier Benes of Czechoslovakia, at the League in Geneva.

ONLY LOCAL APPEARANCE

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, which, under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, the famous Russian conductor, has achieved almost unexampled triumphs on tour this season, will make its only local appearance this year on Monday afternoon, March 5, at Poli's, under the auspices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, from whose concert bureau in Droop's tickets may be obtained. Mrs. Wilson-Greene is planning to bring the orchestra here for at least two concerts next season.

Four members of this distinguished organization will have the opportunity during the local concert to demonstrate their virtuosity as soloists. Mr. Koussevitzky has selected a program of more than usual interest, the details of which follow:

Handel—Concerto Grosso, No. 5, in D major, for string orchestra (edited by G. F. Kogel); solo violins, Richard Burgin, Julius Theodorowicz; solo viola, Jean Lefranc; solo violoncello, Jean Bedetti; introduction, allegro, presto, largo, allegro.

Wagner—Prelude to "Lohengrin."

Ravel—Orchestral excerpts from "Daphnis et Chloe," ballet (second suite), Lever du Jour, pantomime, danse generale.

Brahms—Symphony, No. 1, in C minor, Op. 68: Un poco sostenuto, allegro, andante sostenuto, un poco allegretto e grazioso, adagio, allegro non troppo, ma con brio.

There will be an intermission of ten minutes before the symphony.

SYLVIA LENT
VIOLINIST
One of America's Most Distinguished Artists
NATIONAL THEATER, Friday, March 9, 4:30
Tickets, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c. Now selling
T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU, 1330 G st., In Kitt's.

All Washington Boys.

Manager Jarboe, of the Gayety Theater, wishes to announce to patrons of the Gayety Theater and the theatergoing public that the special entertainment presented at the evening performance this week, in conjunction with the current attraction, "Band Box Revue," is an extra added attraction by the Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, all Washington boys, who are demonstrating their entertaining ability upon the Gayety Theater stage. There is no extra charge, no advance in admission and no collection of any kind. This special entertaining feature is a treat by Manager Jarboe.

Fakes and Forgeries.

The Community Institute of Washington announces L. Earle Rowe, director of the Rhode Island School of Design of Providence, in a lecture "Fakes and Forgeries," at Central Community Center Thursday of this week, March 1, at 8:15 p. m. This will be the ninth event in the Community Institute series of ten events, which will close on Thursday, March 29, with a talk on "Current History" by Prof. William Starr Myers, of Princeton University.

"The Great Necker."

Chamberlain Brown presented "The Great Necker" at the Teller's Shubert Theater, Brooklyn, on Monday, February 20. The cast includes Taylor Holmes, Marjorie Gateson, Irene Purcell, Zolya Talma, Ray Walburn, Alma Powell, Hal Thompson, Charles Hampden, William Postance, Frank Milan, Kenneth Curtis, Charles Albert Baker, Maurice Freman and Hubert Allen.

Cecil B. DeMille's Biblical production, "The King of Kings," had its premier in the City of Mexico this week, following a preview before President Calles and his cabinet at the Maximillian Castle, Mexico City. The Mexican federal officials passed this Pathe-DeMille special without an elimination of any kind, and the president of the republic requested that his personal congratulations be conveyed to Mr. DeMille.

Season Near End.

Only three weeks remain of the 1927-28 concert season in Washington, during which time events of importance are piling up on each other. Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present Rachmaninoff next Friday afternoon, March 2, and Maria Jeritza, Viennese prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on Wednesday afternoon, March 7, as the two final attractions of the Philharmonic Course, as well as the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Monday afternoon, March 5, and Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor of the Metropolitan, on Friday afternoon, March 18, as the two final attractions of the Artists' Course. Then will ensue a lull until the Metropolitan Opera Company comes here during the week of April 15 for its brilliant local season.

JERITZA
SOPRANO, MET. OPERA.
Poli's—Wed., March 7, 4:30
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G. Main 6493.

Current History Lectures
CLARA W. McQUOWN
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
The Washington Club, 17th & K
Admission, 65c

JANET RICHARDS
Public Questions:
HOME AND FOREIGN
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
Masonic Temple, 13th St. & N. Y. Ave.
Admission—65c.

NEW YORK
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
ARTURO TOSCANINI, Conductor
TUES., MAR. 6, 4:30
NATIONAL THEATER
Tickets, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50.
T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU, 1330 G St.

B. F. KEITH'S BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:15
The Famous Star of the Stage and Screen
SESSUE HAYAKAWA & Co.
(In Person)
In His Sensational Success
"THE MAN WHO LAUGHED"
Every Sunday 3 SHOWS
2:15, 5:15, 8:15
Both Matinees "2-for-1" BARGAINS
Saturday's Matinee Also a Bargain
Ladies MATINEES
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday And Friday
All Seats 25¢
SPECIAL TO LADY PATRONS
ALL SEATS RESERVED
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In "WHOO-HA"
A Superior Fun Offering
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ADELA VERNE
Distinguished Pianist
MARIE WALSH & FRANK ELLIS
"A ROADSIDE IDYLL"
JAY VELIE
SONGS
REVEL BROS. & "RED"
"Steps on Steps"
THREE LORDENS
"LIGHTS OUT"
MIACAHUA
Brazil's Wonder Wire Artists
Aesop's Fables
Topics of the Day
Pathe News Weekly

Next to the Bible.

One of the interesting facts discovered following the endorsement of Cecil B. DeMille's "The King of Kings," received from the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," was that this book holds the distinction of being the world's best seller next to the Bible. This book, which is said to have achieved a sale of 40,000,000 copies, exceeds by many million its nearest competitor, which is probably "Ben-Hur," with 3,000,000 copies.

RACHMANINOFF
GREAT PIANIST
Poli's, Friday, March 2, 4:30
Seats at Mrs. Greene's Bureau
Droop's, 1300 G. M. 6493.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Poli's, Monday, March 5, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G. Main 6493.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene announces the
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.
GUILIO GATTI-CASAZZI, Gen'l Mgr.
EDWARD ZIEGLER, Asst. Gen'l Mgr.
4 Performances—April 18-19-21
"NORMA"
Ponselle, Telva, Pinza.
"BORIS GODUNOFF"
Chaliapin, Tokatyan, Bourskaya, Claussen.
"ROMEO ET JULIETTE"
Bori, Gigli, De Luca, Ludikar.
"TANNHAEUSER"
Easton, Tibbett, Claussen, Laubenthal.
Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet
Orders for seats now being filed at Mrs Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G. Main 6493.

NATIONAL Nights, 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.00
TODAY AT 3:30, TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER 2:30 8:30
POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY
THE INFINITELY BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE VISUALIZING THE WORLD'S GREATEST STORY
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING OF KINGS
Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON
Same Superb Presentation
Same Exquisite Musical Score
ONE WEEK ONLY—BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY MATS. WED. & SAT.
No Mail Reservations or Telephone Orders Accepted for This Engagement. All Seats on Sale at Box Office Thursday, March 1, at 9 A. M.
Sensational, Smashing, Record-Breaking **HIT!** *The Play Everybody Has Been Waiting For*
DAVID BELASCO Presents
LENORE ULRIC
as "LULU BELLE"
By EDWARD SHELDON and CHARLES MacARTHUR
An Achievement Worthy of the Dean of the American Theater
Week Mar. 12th | *Geo. C. Tyler's Delightful Comedy* "TOMMY"

POLI'S MON. MAR. 12th | EVES., 50c to $3.30 MATS., 50c to $2.20 | MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION OF BROADWAY
SCHWAB AND MANDEL PRESENT
GOOD NEWS
With a Cast of New York Favorites Including
WILLIAM WAYNE MARIE CALLAHAN
Dolores Farris, Don Lanning, Frank McCormack, Thelma White, Mildred Costello, Anthony Hughes, Marion Chambers, Don Rohan
GEO. OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA---40 FLAPPER FRESHIES
The Show That Created "The Varsity Drag"

GAYETY Burlesque De Luxe
Rube Bernstein offers
ERIN JACKSON
The Personality Girl
And Her BATHING BEAUTIES with Washington's Popular Comedian LEW LEWIS
A whale of a Show

MONDAY SHUBERT **BELASCO** **MONDAY**
At 8:30, Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, and $1 plus tax. Mats. at 2:30 Wed., 50c to $2; Sat., 50c to $2.50 plus tax.
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
Washington's Theater Beautiful Presenting the Foremost Foreign and Native Artists and Attractions of the Speaking Stage
WINTHROP AMES' GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY
Mon. & Fri. Eves. & Wed. Mat. "THE MIKADO"
Tues. & Thurs. Eves. & Sat. Mat. "IOLANTHE"
Wed. & Sat. Eves. "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
ONE WEEK—MARCH 12—MAIL ORDERS NOW
WINTHROP AMES Presents
GEORGE ARLISS In Shakespeare's MERCHANT OF VENICE
Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Nights, 50c to $3.00; Wed. Mats., 50c to $2.00; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50; plus tax.

WEEK MARCH 19TH—MAIL ORDERS NOW
Fay BAINTER | Glenn HUNTER | Mrs. Leslie CARTER
Lyn HARDING | O. P. HEGGIE | Patricia COLLINGE
Lawrance D'ORSAY | Wilfrid SEAGRAM | Marie CARROLL
Horace BRAHAM | George TAWDE | John SEYMOUR
Thos. Coffin COOKE | William LORENZ | Harold THOMAS
in
"She Stoops to Conquer"
By OLIVER GOLDSMITH, Esq.
George C. Tyler's Second Classic Revival for the Spring of 1928
Staged by William Seymour
NIGHTS: Orch., $4.40; Bal., $3.30 and $2.20; 2d Bal., $1.10. Wed. Mat., Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10. Sat Mat.: Orch., $3.85; Bal., $2.75 and $2.20; 2d Bal., $1.10 (incl. tax). Please inclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets. Prices identical with those of "Trelawny of the Wells" and "Diplomacy."

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Snap On the Switch--- Let's Make a Picture!

By NELSON B. BELL

ONCE upon a time, many years ago, this department journeyed to the then largest and most completely equipped motion picture plant on the outskirts of Los Angeles and there watched pictures in the making. The particular object of our interest was what in those days passed as a mammoth "super-special," bearing the title of "The Dumb Girl of Portici," being produced under the direction of Lois Weber with Anna Pavlova, the distinguished Russian danseuse, as its star.

The fact that it was a colossal flop has nothing to do with these retrospections. Nor was it the fault primarily of those immediately concerned in the project that "The Dumb Girl" turned out to be such a precious dud—it was a hoodoo picture from the day it was begun in Jackson Park, Chicago, until it was driven back to Los Angeles by weeks of rain and finished there at a cost so terrific that it was never even partially retrieved at the box office.

But for present purposes that sort of picture is as good as any other, for what I hope eventually to disclose is that when I first viewed the ochred visages of Mme. Pavlova and others on the set, my heart was anguished by the obviously precarious condition of their health. I had not become apprised at the time that to photograph successfully under the blazing klieg lights one must present a fair simulation of an advanced victim of yellow jaundice.

That secret of the art of the cinema had not even been divulged to me when, considerably later, it was my fortune to lunch with Mary Carr and others conspicuous in the celluloids in the Fox studio restaurant on Tenth avenue at Fifty-fifth street in New York. My theretofore unshaken faith in the integrity and skill of the Fox chef, however, was put to a severe test when the adjoining table was occupied a few moments later by a group of pea-green individuals apparently unaware that they were in the grievous state that marks the final stages of pernicious aenemia.

I think it was then that my ejaculations of pity elicited the information from some member of the party better informed than I was that screen make-up was like that. These strangely tinted persons, I was told, upon the silver sheet would take on the rosy hues of robust health and betray only the vivid flushes of utmost vigor.

Louise Fazenda, no longer ago than last August when she was one of the Capital's brief exhibits as a member of Will Roger's company filming "A Texas Steer" in the more prominent of our public areas, offered further evidence of the oddities of motion picture make-up by concealing rich endowments of beauty under a thick layer of most grotesquely disguising pigments and popping in on us, so disfigured, unannounced.

No doubt these artists know precisely what they are doing, but the effect, nevertheless, is distinctly startling to the layman to whose surprised eye the crying need of the moment is clinical aid for the player in distress so palpable and dire!

It is with keen satisfaction, therefore, that I find myself enabled at this time to state that these nervous shocks to those unaccustomed to the puzzlements of the studios soon will be nonexistent. The processes of make-up are about to be revolutionized.

* * * *

THE growth into great size of the tiny electric light bulb of the ordinary home or office is the cause of the most remarkable revolution pictures have known since their inception. The changes that are occurring involve hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment. They affect the employment of hundreds of people. They will alter the whole art of make-up for "straight" parts. Vast monetary saving will be made possible at a time when further economy in picture production

Yesterday, picture lighting was all done by cumbersome arc lamps. Today, development of the 1,000, 2,000, 5,000, 10,000 and 30,000 watt "mouster" incandescent globes has reduced by 70 per cent the cost of the energy used and the number of electricians required and has cut the weight of equipment by 75 per cent.

There has been desultory experimentation in this direction for some time, but the focus of attention awaited the definite abandonment of old methods by some major producer. This came when Samuel Goldwyn "junked" all of his old lighting equipment and announced that all his future pictures would be made by incandescent illumination.

A wide trade and professional interest centers in Goldwyn's forthcoming Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky release, "Two Lovers," scheduled for its Broadway premier on March 22. George Barnes, who has been Mr. Goldwyn's chief camera man for many years and has been a prime mover in the development of motion picture photography, has this to say:

> The yellow incandescent light makes it necessary for a cinematographer to readjust his values as to quantity of light. Outside of these adjustments, however, there is no difficult problem. The increasing popularity of panchromatic film fits in nicely with the move to incandescent illumination. There are no disadvantages to the new form and there are many advantages. The main one of these is the speeding up of your light arrangement. When I get an idea for my lighting, I can be sure it will be ready to "shoot" while my enthusiasm is at its height. The doing away with the long waits forced by heavy equipment is a matter of deep satisfaction.

* * * *

ONE scene in "Two Lovers" shows the betrothal of the principals in the great hall of the "Kasteel" in Ghent. This setting of the year 1540 provided a real problem in illumination. For the uses of this recital William Meller, head electrician for Mr. Goldwyn, will light this set both ways—and indicate the differences involved:

> To light with arc lights would require 50 men and 6 sunlight arcs (600 pounds each), 40 rotary spotlights (60 pounds each), 20 overhead banks (500 pounds each) and 60 side arcs (50 pounds each). The total weight would be 9½ tons.
>
> Lighting this set with incandescent light would require 22 men, 8 24-inch sun arcs (15 pounds each), 40 18-inch sun spots (40 pounds each), 60 side lamps (30 pounds each) and 20 overhead banks (25 pounds each). The total poundage is 2½ tons, a difference of 7 tons, or a ratio of nearly 3 to 1.

The producer saved a large part of the cost of the new equipment in the filming of this one picture alone. The saving may easily be perceived in reduced man power and saved time. The arc equipment would have cost $35,000. The incandescents cost $15,000.

Replacements likewise represent a saving. Carbons need to be changed on all arc lamps from two to five times a day. In the making of a picture of the proportions of "Two Lovers" the cost of carbons, it is said, would run from $600 to $1,000. The cost of replacing the "monster" incandescent globes would aggregate about $400.

* * * *

REFERENCE has been made to the relation of panchromatic film to the development of incandescent lights. There are two main classes of film, orthochromatic and panchromatic. Orthochromatic film gives values to black and white alone—that is, it gives red as a black shade only. It gives you light blue as a white only.

Panchromatic film, on the other hand, gives color values in its shades of black, white and gray. In other words, red as photographed by ordinary film is black on the screen and gives no other impression. When it is seen, there is no telling whether the original color was red or dark blue, both of which photograph alike. Panchromatic, however, gives a distinct and wholly different value of black, white or gray for each color.

Under orthochromatic treatment, faces are white masks topped by black or blonde hair. Under panchromatic you get, without make-up, the difference between the delicate pink flush of the maiden, the blue of a "black eye" and the resplendent "bloom" of the tippler's nose.

Panchromatic film, it should be understood, is not color film. It merely gives the illusion of color while still retaining the familiar medium of black and white.

Incandescent lighting, we are told, is rich in red rays to which ordinary film is insensitive. Panchromatic film, being sensitive alike to all color rays, gives a distinct advantage to incandescent lighting because of its strength in the red end of the spectrum.

The interesting point has been brought out that with the new lighting, movie studios will become "real" for the first time in their history. The greenish purple tinge lending all faces the visible symptoms of extreme biliousness will miraculously disappear and you boys and girls will not be called upon to go blundering about the studios, your hearts bursting with fatuous sympathy, as I did. And that, at least, is something. Not much, but something.

Class is dismissed.

HINES' NEW COMEDY SOON TO BE SEEN

The announcement co---- from Hollywood that C. C. Burr, producer of Johnny Hines' latest picture, "Chinatown Charlie," has been working closer to schedule than ever before and that the filming of the comedy is rapidly coming down the home-stretch to the finish mark. The producer has already engaged Paul Perez to contribute the humorous titles for the offering.

At the present moment the comedian is working on a hilarious sequence in a chamber of horrors, or wax works, in Chinatown, which fits itself admirably to Johnny Hines' particular brand of humor. A thrill sequence has been successfully completed in which an acrobatic troupe, the Five Mazettis, form a "human bridge" three stories from the ground and swing across a winding street, thus enabling the heroine to cross to safety followed by the comedian.

The cast of this picture boasts the largest number of players ever included in a Johnny Hines picture. Louise Lorraine plays the fe---ine lead, and other roles are in the hands of Harry Gribbon, Sojin, George Kuwa, Fred De Silva, Anna May Wong, Fred Kohler, "Scooter" Lowry, Lyle Tayo, Jack Burdette, Jack Carlyle, Rolf Sedan, Betty Egan, Joy Lyn, Alyce Richards and others. Charles Hines is directing.

BRIEF BUT IMPRESSIVE WAR SCENES

For the series of war scenes that are a part of the Colleen Moore-George Fitzmaurice special, "Lilac Time," more than seventeen hundred film players have been "drafted" into service at the West Coast studios.

An atmosphere of world conflict is in the air and though only a comparatively small portion of "Lilac Time" is devoted to actual war scenes, those that do find a pla-- in the action will be exceedingly realistic and decidedly impressive. Literally hundreds of tons of equipment have been imported to the studio for these sequences.

Field artillery, hundreds of horses, hundreds of rifles are being used and the wardrobe department is busy handling the requirements of the production in the matter of uniforms and costumes of other kinds.

Seven cameras are trained upon a French village set during the evacuation of the town by the inhabitants and the movement of troops to meet an enemy advance. "Lilac Time," according to Fitzmaurice, will be a very charming love story, with the war background as realistic as if it were the central theme.

Gary Cooper is playing opposite Miss Moore. Others in the cast include Eugenie Besserer, Burr McIntosh, Kathryn Landy, Emile Chautard, Cleve Moore, Jack Stone, Arthur Lake, Dan Mason and Edward Dillon. John McCormick is producing "Lilac Time" for First National.

ALSO EXPERT IN MAKEUP

Jack Ganzhorn, champion revolver manipulator of the world and a highly successful Western motion - picture actor, is prominent in the support of Leo Maloney in "The Apache Raider." In this Western, Ganzhorn portrays a halfbreed bandit.

Before becoming an actor, Ganzhorn was a United States marshal along the border where he came in contact with many Mexicans. Through them he learned how to make the different harmless skin colorings that the Mexican Indians use for their tribal ceremonials. It was one of these preparations that Ganzhorn used to color his own skin so that it would resemble that of a halfbreed. The advantage of this Mexican home-made preparation is that it does not wash off with water and can only be removed with the application of much grease.

It may be of little general importance to the theater-going public, but when Ganzhorn puts on such a makeup it stays put.

Title Is Changed.

"The Upland Rider" is the permanent title of Ken Maynard's latest First National picture. This is the film formerly known as "Palomino," and it is now nearing completion. The story is an original by Marion Jackson and deals with two rival horse ranches in the Pacific Southwest. The principal feature of the picture is a cross-country race, the most spectacular scene that Maynard has ever attempted, both in thrills and trick riding.

"The Upland Rider" is being directed by Albert Rogell and supervised by Harry J. Brown. Marion Douglas has the leading feminine role.

Blonde in "White Hands."

Esther Ralston, Paramount's blonde star, who is just finishing her work in the haunted house comedy, "Something Always Happens," will appear next in a story called "White Hands." It has just been bought for her from Arthur Stringer, the author.

"DOUBLING IN BRASS" THE EASIEST THING HE DOES

"DOUBLING IN BRASS" is a term of the theater. It is possibly as old as the theater, but in the mind of the present-day theatergoer probably harks back only to the time when American minstrelsy was in its prime and it was employed to designate a performer who could both appear to advantage on the stage and toot a big brass horn in the "grand free street pageant" as well.

In its broader sense it is frequently used to describe anyone who does two equally important things equally well. Which is why S. J. Stebbins, managing director of the Fox, may be said to "double in brass" at the F Street cathedral, week in and week out. In addition to managing the front of the house from curbstone to footlights, he likewise is supreme in command of the backstage activities of this largest of Washington's playhouses—lighting, staging, costuming, &c.

On Saturday mornings for the final dress rehearsal of the show that opens that same day, Jack may be found at a specially constructed desk down front in the orchestra, flashing various lights, running drops and "cycs" up and down and otherwise experimenting with his "commodities of the theater," with a view to presenting the best possible effect later to his paid audience. His telephone, loud speakers, light switches and the like are not unrelated to the same sort of devices employed by the directors of pictures in the studios and on location.

Mr. Stebbins will tell you that he started at the bottom twice to learn his combined job. Fifteen of his last twenty years in the theater he denominates his "college of the theater."

"I first entered the theater via the front door," says Mr. Stebbins. "Went in as a program boy and worked my way up to a managership, when it came to me all of a sudden that I had gone about as far as I could go in that particular direction. So I went backstage and started again, first as call boy and then through the successive steps of assistant property man, property man, electrician, assistant carpenter, carpenter and finally stage manager."

Quite a course of sprouts!

Checking back, it will be learned that Mr. Stebbins has been with William Fox for seventeen years—a record in itself. He has had charge of the Fox theaters in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and New York, as well as other metropolitan centers. In each he has taken the theater prior to its opening or immediately thereafter.

After the elaborate inauguration of the Fox Theater in this city, Mr Fox ordered Jack to the Capital as an earnest of his desire to make of the local house the "ace" establishment in the entire Fox circuit, which has recently been increased to several hundred houses through the famous West Coast deal which came upon the industry with startling suddenness and was consummated almost before anyone knew it was even contemplated.

Remember These Boys?

Among the recent additions to the cast of "The Godless Girl," which Cecil B. DeMille is personally directing, are Frankie Lee, who played the crippled boy in "The Miracle Man," and Louis Sergeant, who did "Huckleberry Finn" for the screen.



Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell in "Old Ironsides"—Metropolitan.

Ruth Taylor in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—Palace.

Adolphe Menjou in "Serenade"—Earle.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus"—Columbia.

THE LADIES WILL REVEL IN THIS ONE

Billie Dove, star in First National Pictures, is right in the middle of a between-picture orgy of buying, designing and fitting her extensive wardrobe for "The Yellow Lily," her next starring picture.

The Hungarian locale and general nature of the picture will permit the star to eclipse anything she has done so far in costume for a film production, it is said. She is working hard with the studio costume expert, Max Ree, to evolve strikingly original designs which, nevertheless, will reflect the latest fashion dictates of Vienna.

"Vienna, the Paris of Eastern Europe and the fashion capital of Austria and Hungary, has always interested me with its costume creations," Miss Dove observes. "We do not hear so much of Vienna as a fashion center here, but in Europe its influence is wide.

"The designers of Vienna are, I believe, as artistic, and even more original than those of Paris. Their work has in it a flavor of the Oriental. In the costumes we are designing for 'The Yellow Lily,' the influence of Vienna rather than Paris will figure."

Alexander Korda, the Hungarian director who made "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," will direct "The Yellow Lily." The story deals with court romance and political intrigue in the colorful land where East meets West.

MR. BOLES IS DOLED TO FILMS

The screen continues to be the lure which attracts its favorite sons and daughters from the stage. One of the latest to heed its call is John Boles, formerly an opera singer and Geraldine Farrar's leading man in "Romany Love."

Boles, who has played with Gloria Swanson in one picture and in a Pathe feature, "The Bride of the Colorado," will next be seen opposite Leatrice Joy in "Man-made Women."

Not only does "Man-made Women" provide Boles with a role which will increase the admiration fans have conceived for him during his previous screen appearances, but it gives Miss Joy one of the most colorful characterizations in which she has appeared for some time.

Leatrice will be seen as a willful young matron who moves in a set too swift to suit her more settled and prosaic husband. Vivid glimpses of extravagant scenes in the most sophisticated circle of New York society will furnish an intensely interesting background for Miss Joy's role, the scope ranging from light comedy to powerful drama.

A LENGTHY LIST OF ODD COMEDY HITS

tures and 204 different comedy characterizations—such is the record of Lucien Littlefield, one of the screen's most individual actors, who plays an important role in "His Country," William K. Howard's latest production.

Formerly a well-known stage artist, Littlefield has displayed his comedy talents before the camera for the past twelve years, creating through the art of makeup and eccentric physical characteristics, unusual delineations. "My Best Girl," "A Blonde for a Night," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "A Texas Steer" are among the latest productions in which he has portrayed outstanding parts.

Rudolph Schildkraut enacts the feature role in "His Country" and Louise Dresser is cast opposite him. Milton Holmes and Linda Landi essay the juvenile leads. Fritz Feld, Robert Edeson and Louis Natheaux have strong supporting roles. Sonya Levian adapted the screen story in collaboration with Julien Josephson, the author of the original.

Bebe Daniels' New One.

"She Wouldn't Say Yes" will be the title of the next Bebe Daniels picture, it has just been announced in Hollywood. Work is to begin immediately upon completion of the star's present film, "Feel My Pulse," upon which she is at work under the direction of Gregory La Cava, with Richard Arlen as leading man. In "She Wouldn't Say Yes," Miss Daniels will be directed by Clarence Badger. James Hall will be leading man.

In Bancroft's Support.

Evelyn Brent and Fred Kohler, old troupers with George Bancroft in "Underworld," and in his latest picture, "The Show Down," will support him again in his second starring picture. The new vehicle has not yet been named.

One of the Veterans.

Frank Currier, veteran screen player, will have a part in the new Richard Dix starring picture, "Easy Come Easy Go." Nancy Carroll, who has the part of Rosemary Murphy in "Abie's Irish Rose," will be leading woman in the Dix picture.

Olive Borden in "Come to My House"—Fox.

Madge Bellamy in "The Iron Horse"—Little.

Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—Rialto.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

METROPOLITAN—"Old Ironsides," Paramount special.
PALACE—Ruth Taylor and Alice White in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (screen). "Highlights of 1928" (stage).
FOX—Olive Borden in "Come to My House" (screen). "Tally Ho" (stage).
EARLE—Adolphe Menjou in "Serenade" (screen). "In the Army" (stage).
RIALTO—Lon Chaney in a revival of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
COLUMBIA—Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus." Second week.
LITTLE—"The Iron Horse," Fox special.

This Week's Screen Plays

METROPOLITAN—"Old Ironsides."

As a motion picture spectacle "Old Ironsides," now showing at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, will remain supreme for many years.

The intrepid valor of the brave New England Yankees who abandoned their homes and families to answer the call to arms against the pirates of Tripoli in 1804 is recorded in a masterly fashion in this photoplay. The production, which was directed by James Cruze, is based upon an original story by Laurence Stallings, author of "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory." It is a great picture and offers to the public much that is new in screen technique. Pictorially it will stand as one of the most beautiful photoplays ever flashed upon the screen. For natural comedy and sincere humanness it is unsurpassed.

The picture is one to be recommended unqualifiedly.

There is never a dull moment. The direction is notable. The acting of a superlative cast headed by Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Farrell and Johnnie Walker appears so natural that it adds much to the sense of vivid reality which the picture creates.

As complementary features, a new two-reel Charley Chase comedy bearing the title of "Us" and latest news events will be presented with atmospheric prelude to the screen feature by the Metropolitan Orchestra under the direction of Alex Podnos.

The musical accompaniment for the screen feature "Old Ironsides" is from an original score compiled by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld and is the same that has been used at the $2.20 showings elsewhere.

PALACE—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

The program at the Palace this week includes the picturization of Anita Loos' famous book "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and on the stage "The Highlights of 1928."

Ruth Taylor, who plays the part of Lorelei Lee, the blonde gold digger, leaves behind her in Little Rock, Ark., the joy that acquitted her for holding the gun by which Mr. Jennings, her employer, "became shot." The judge of the court gives her fare to Hollywood. Gus Eisman, the button king, talks her out of this and brings her to New York to be educated.

Under the tutelage of Dorothy Shaw, who shows her New York ropes, Lorelei determines to marry Henry Spoffard, America's richest bachelor, and she embarks on the same boat with him to Europe. Aboard ship all sorts of complications arise. Lorelei proceeds to capture Paris. She finally succeeds in forcing Spoffard to marry her.

The stage presentation was created by Frank Cambria. It is executed on an elaborate scale, with a cast of entertainers that includes the three Ritz brothers; DePace, the sensational mandolinist; Bernie brothers, Moore sisters, Charles Jolley, the Sorell girls and the Yuma girls. Wesley Eddy, guest conductor, and his Palace Syncopators, will be one of the features of the presentation.

Short subjects and the Palace Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, completes the program.

FOX—Olive Borden, in "Come to My House."

Screen and stage will vie for top honors at the Fox Theater this week. Olive Borden and Antonio Moreno are the featured players in "Come to My House," a story of society's saints and sinners which will be presented by William Fox on the screen. The stage presentation is to be a hunting scene suggesting the "merrie days in olde England," wherein will be found hunters, the horses and the dogs. Miss Floreine Hurley will lead this brilliantly colorful spectacle, supported by the entire vocal ensemble, ballet corps and the symphony orchestra.

Another feature will be the Four Biltmore Boys, a "high hat" singing aggregation that has met with great success wherever they have appeared.

Branching out with the Movietone, that has proven one of the consistently interesting features of this theater, a comedy subject will be presented by Chic Sale. This presentation of the physical image and voice of Mr. Sale is the closest to the original Washington will see in many months. This Movietone extra will be in addition to the regular presentation of world news events.

The symphony orchestra is scheduled to present a cycle of American Indian songs interwoven by Leon Brusiloff. For a climax an Indian spectacle will be presented on the stage.

EARLE—Adolphe Menjou in "Serenade."

Adolphe Menjou, who has not been seen on a local screen for quite some time, is the star of "Serenade," the photoplay feature of the bill now at the Earle Theater. The stage presentation again features Whitey Kaufman and his Victor Orchestra in their fourth successive week, in the Edward L. Hyman Broadway revue, "In the Army," a big parade of song, dance and music hits.

In everybody's life there are songs that carry an association. How and why songs are linked with memories is shown in "Serenade" appealingly, convincingly and entertainingly. It is one of the best things that Menjou has done. Briefly it concerns the age-old question of whether art and marriage can be reconciled. Menjou is cast as a young Viennese musician who achieves fame and fortune after meeting the beautiful Kathryn Carver, under whose inspirational spell he writes the masterpiece of the season. The mad adulation of the public turns his head, plausibly enough. The wife who stood by him in the days of his struggle is neglected, until finally his duplicity causes a domestic crisis.

Through all of "Serenade" runs the sweet, haunting love song that was dedicated to the great artist's first great love. It is an entirely new treatment of the photodrama and Menjou's artistry makes it a success.

The usual house features and orchestral overture and musical accompaniment of the pictured screen subjects complete the program.

RIALTO—Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Picture patrons will have another opportunity to see the massive production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney in the title role, at the Rialto this week.

It is said that the great demand for a revival of the Hugo masterpiece is responsible for the return engagement.

In producing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Carl Laemmle believed it would be, like the book, a work of creative art with the permanence of the ancient cathedral itself, a picture that people would want to see over and over, and in every way his anticipations have been realized.

But aside from the production itself, there is the remarkable individual performance of Lon Chaney in the role of Quasimodo, the deformed bell ringer. Chaney, known for years as "the man of a thousand faces," outdoes himself in this amazing impersonation.

The Hugo story is so well known that it requires no recounting. There is a stirring love theme running throughout the action of the thrilling screen epic, which has been changed in some respects in order to avoid offense to any religious denomination.

The production is cinemagraphically perfect. The sets, which include representations of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Court of Miracles, Place de Parvis, Palais du Justice, the Bastile and many streets of the period of Louis XI, are authentic replicas of Gothic Paris.

The supporting cast includes Ernest Torrence, Patsy Ruth Miller, Raymond Hatton, Tully Marshall, Norman Kerry, Gladys Brockwell and Brandon Hurst. In the mob scenes 3,500 extras take part.

Rox Rommell, conductor of the Rialto Concert Orchestra, has arranged a special musical prelude to the picture.

International Newsreel and other short film features are added.

COLUMBIA—Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus."

As a result of record-breaking business during its first week, Charlie Chaplin's new picture, "The Circus," will be held over at Loew's Columbia.

In this picture Charlie plays the part of a tramp who gets a job as handy man with a circus. He proves to be anything but handy, so he is discharged. The circus workers strike and Charlie is hired again as a last resort. To make matters worse, he falls in love with the circus owner's daughter. A new and handsome young performer is taken on by the circus and, true to form, the young lady falls girl tells him." His demands for more money are gratified, but he is shortly afterward discharged for protecting the girl against the abuse of her father. He goes away to start life again, but meets the girl, who has likewise left the circus. Charlie goes back and persuades the handsome sheik to marry the girl. Charlie remains behind as the caravan moves on, reflecting upon what might have been.

LITTLE—"The Iron Horse."

"The Iron Horse" is playing a week's engagement at the Little Theater. This William Fox production records with remarkable realism the building of the first transcontinental railroad and the incidental romance of two young pioneers.

Madge Bellamy and George O'Brien have the leading romantic roles, while J. Farrell MacDonald is cast in the comedy characterization of Corporal Casey. A long cast is supplemented by a regiment of United States troops, 3,000 railway workmen, 1,000 Chinese workmen, 800 Pawnee, Sioux and Cheyenne Indians, 2,000 horses, 1,300 buffalo, and 10,000 Texas steers.

The production was directed by John Ford. This picture marked the debut of George O'Brien, the second appearance on the screen of Madge Bellamy, and J. Farrell MacDonald, then only an extra, was rewarded with a long term contract.

Marie's New Line.

Hard-boiled as a dozen picnic eggs—sophisticated as only youth can be—blessed with a sense of humor—and deeply religious. Such is a brief description of the interesting character portrayed by Marie Prevost in "The Godless Girl," Cecil B. DeMille's production of Jeanie Macpherson's story.

This type of portrayal is a decided departure from the characterizations Miss Frevost has essayed on the screen during the past few years, for her work has been almost entirely sophisticated comedy. A long series of such pictures as "Up in Mabie's Room," "Getting Gertie's Garter," "The Girl in the Pullman," "The Night Bride" and "A Blonde for a Night" established her as a favorite in the field of farce comedy but, fearful of getting in a rut professionally, Miss Prevost welcomed the opportunity offered by Cecil DeMille of playing a featured role as a reform school inmate in "The Godless Girl."

Sprague Doing 'Last Cab.'

Upon the completion of the scenario for "The Last Cab," William K. Howard's next production, Chandler Sprague, who is preparing the screen story, will assume his duties as head of the Fox studio scenario department, it has been announced.

Formerly a newspaperman and staff writer on the Los Angeles Examiner, Sprague entered the motion picture world when he wrote the adaptation of "Camille" for Norma Talmadge. "A Gentleman of Paris" and "Service for Ladies" are among his recent scenarios.

"The Last Cab," an original story by Charles Puffy, will feature Rudolph Schildkraut.

Hey, Hey, Velva!

"Hey Hey, Henrietta," purchased by Fox from Velva J. Darling, California author, will be brought to the screen as one of the outstanding photoplays of the 192- season.

Miss Darling, who syndicates her stories in all the leading cities of America, has been called the woman Francis Bacon, and is responsible for some of the most widely distributed witticisms in the English language.

Happily Cast.

Arthur Lake has the finest role of his career in "Harold Teen," the First National comedy from the newspaper strip of world-wide fame, wherein he plays the name part.

Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

FOX EMPLOYS MANY EXTRAS ON THE LOTS

Extras and bit players in motion pictures are sending up peans of praise to the Fox Studios, for it is providing hundreds of them with lucrative pay, due to the heavy production schedule.

At the moment there are ten companies in active production, with many ensemble scenes entailing the services of more than 2,000 players.

Quite the biggest mob is enjoying several days' work in Murnau's production of "The 4 Devils," which has a background of circus life.

In the big hippodrome scenes of the circus there are 750 extras occupying seats as spectators, which is not hard work, one must admit. In the circus proper, in addition to the principals, there are 30 stable boys, 40 equestriennes, 30 clowns and 20 aerial artists. This entire circus is being filmed on one of the huge stages at the Hollywood studios.

Raoul Walsh is using close to 200 players in addition to the large cast of principals in "The Red Dancer of Moscow." This includes 97 real cossacks, 42 Russian soldiers, and in a corner of the studio 60 ballet girls are rehearsing daily under the direction of Serge Oukrainsky for the big ballet scene which comes later.

Al Green, filming "Honor Bound," with George O'Brien and Estelle Taylor, is using a decidedly contrasting group in the prison barracks scenes with 80 prisoners and 12 guards actively at work.

R. Lee Hough, directing Rex King in his first Western, "Wild West Romance," leaves the studio daily for location with 60 extras and, arriving at a point near the desert, finds 40 sowhands who work in the picture and who have set up a camp to save the trip daily to and from the studios.

On the Anita Baldwin ranch at Santa Anita, some miles from Hollywood, John Ford is doing the race scenes of "Hangman's House," which features June Collyer and Victor McLaglen. Seventeen buses carry more than 400 extras to the scene daily to take the roles of spectators with a special lineup of 23 feminine players of small roles and 51 males portraying race-track attendants, society folk and the like.

Some stunning girls, but not many of them as yet working, are in "The Sport Girl," starring Madge Bellamy and directed by Art Rosson. George Marshall is active in the comedy department with more than 100 people working day and night.

To swell the sum total even more Tom Mix, making "Painted Post," has 80 people working at Chatsworth, a bit of desert and mountain country, some 30 miles from the studio.

Schildkraut's Chance.

The union of three distinguished screen personalities marks the beginning of production of "Tenth Avenue" under William C. DeMille's direction.

Phyllis Haver and Victor Varconi, due to their exceptional performances in "Chicago," have been selected for important roles in "Tenth Avenue," while Joseph Schildkraut has been selected to play the equally important part of Joe Ross, the third principal character.

Schildkraut was approached by the producers of the stage "Tenth Avenue" for that purpose. The queen enjoyed these circus performances and the principal people were presented and received Her Majesty's congratulations on their work.

On the Dotted Line.

Hope Loring, scenario writer, who has to her credit the great air spectacle "Wings," and other successes, has just signed a new long term contract with Paramount.



S. J. STEBBINS, managing director of the Fox Theater, who creates and stages all of the bills at the F street "cathedral."

THE QUEEN WAS FOND OF TENT SHOW

The big tent used in Charlie Chaplin's new picture, "The Circus," now playing a second week at Loew's Columbia, shelters many of cosmopolitan character and necessarily the action that transpires inside it does not confine itself to any stated period or type.

The show is one of the old style horse-drawn variety, traveling from town to town within such distances as to allow a couple of performances daily and a removal at night to the next stand, without resorting to any journeys by rail. After the evening performance the top is dropped, the poles are lowered, the canvas is rolled and the V's and brackets which constitute the seats are packed into the allotted wagons and off they go on the open road to the next stop. The proprietor and some of the principal performers sleep and eat in carriages or "living wagons," which accompany the show, but the others are content to lodge in small inns always adjacent to the show grounds—some eating in cook-tents, and those who can afford it patronizing the nearby restaurants.

Old time circus performers may possibly comment on the fact that the side poles, as used in the circus shown in Charlie's picture, are not regulation size, but really double height—making a very high tent wall—but this was done purposely to allow for an effect which Charlie desired.

Alf Reeves, general manager of the Charlie Chaplin Studios, has had many experiences himself with circus life, as in his earlier days he was associated with the "Lord" George Sanger Circus in England, and twice appeared by royal command with that merry company before the late Queen Victoria at Balmoral and Windsor Castles.

The queen was excited on the

Woman Manages Two.

Henrietta Cohn, the only woman company business manager in the motion picture industry, is a bear for punishment. At her own request, she has been assigned to handle the business arrangements for both the Adolphe Menjou and the Esther Ralston starring vehicle now in production by Paramount. It has been the custom to assign a company business manager to each unit. Recently this tradition was broken when Paramount named Sidney Street as the manager for the "Able's Irish Rose" and "The Last Command" pictures.

Maybe So—

Charlie Chaplin, star of "The Circus," playing its second big week at Loew's Columbia, says that a comedian should never do the entirely impossible thing—the thing that could not happen. The world's foremost comedian believes there must be an element of reasonableness even in farce. Charlie goes even further than that, and says a comedian fails if he is merely funny and there is no deeper meaning behind his humor.

HAUPT WEARS A VERY MEAN SINGLE LENS

Americans, as a rule, do not wear monocles — those single eye-glasses which are usually associated with ultracontinental swank—but in countries where they do, or did wear them, they must be screwed into the face just so or the effect is lost.

Ullrich Haupt, former German stage and screen star, who was chosen by John Barrymore to portray an aristocrat villain in "Tempest," a story of the Russian revolution, is showing Hollywood the last word in monocle wearing. Not only is Haupt's eyeglass the largest ever introduced in the picture captial, it is also peculiarly tinted and gives an uncanny effect to the people who meet him for the first time. Even in the evolutionary scenes, when Haupt, as a cynical, domineering army officer, is thrown from high estate and given over to the mercies of the blood-thirdsty mob, the monocle remains in place. It is his final gesture of caste.

Haupt is only one of several former widely known European players who have prominent roles in "Tempest," which is hailed by United Artists executives as the crdwning achievement of Barrymore's career. Camilla Horn is Barrymore's leading lady. Boris de Fas, Lena Malena and Albert Conti won fame abroad before they came to Hollywood. George Fawcett, eminent American character actor, again proves his versatility in his interpretation of the gruff old Russian general, father of Barrymore's sweetheart.

Directed by Sam Taylor, "Tempest" is expected to be completed in time for early spring release.

La Rocque a Greek Bandit

Striking a new note, both in background and plot, "Stand and Deliver," Rod LaRocque's newest starring picture, offers an unusual presentation of conditions as they existed in Greece just after the World War.

Greece, at this time, was threatened with destruction by a carnival of outlawry and banditry, with which the forces of that nation were at a loss to cope. It was against this background of chaos and unrest that "Stand and Deliver" was filmed.

"Little Eva" Promoted.

Virginia Gray, who was little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has been signed to a five-year contract by Universal and has been cast as the prize pupil in "The Symphony," featuring Jean Hersholt, Marian Nixon and George Lewis.

TYPE JINX THWARTED BY MENJOU AID

There is one man in Hollywood who has learned how to break the "type jinx."

This sort of jinx attaches itself to any more work because their "type" isn't required.

Frank Hopper, who played Theodore Roosevelt in "The Rough Riders," suffered this sort of jinx. Hopper looked like Roosevelt in the flesh, but after "The Rough Riders" he found that there is no call for a Roosevelt every day and he has hardly worked since.

George Billings, after his realistic portrayal of Abraham Lincoln in the motion picture of that name, became destitute before there was another call for a Lincoln, which occurred in the Raymond Griffith picture, "Hands Up."

Lawrence Grant, an English stage favorite, played the kaiser for three and a half years while war pictures, mostly propaganda, were in their vogue.

He thought he was doomed to go on playing the kaiser forever when war pictures of the type he had been playing suddenly ceased and nobody wanted the kaiser imitated.

Grant beat the jinx by taking a long vaudeville tour. He came back to Hollywood and started all over again, without ever mentioning that he had played the kaiser. He is now reestablished as a successful character actor. He has played in the last three Menjou pictures, "Service for Ladies," "A Gentleman of Paris" and "Serenade," now playing at the Earle Theater, in which he has the role of Menjou's musical mentor.

FUN ON SET HELPFUL TO COMEDY CAST

Eddie Cline, comedy director who is holding the megaphone on "Vamping Venus," whch features Charlie Murray, Louise Fazenda, Thelma Todd, "Big Boy" Williams and a number of other well-known players, is a great believer in realism on the set.

Eddie feels that if he keeps his players happy and there is plenty of fun during the necessary waits between scenes—while the camera man is arranging his lights for the next shot—it will be reflected in the picture itself.

During these waits Cline entertains with impromptu songs, playing with the orchestra and doing unexpected "gags" and other stunts, while the electricians are busy with their preparations.

"If we haven't got a comedy spirit in the troupe we haven't a good comedy troupe," he declares.

Cline has been directing comedies successfully for years. He enjoys his work and tries to make his players enjoy theirs. One of the best-known "wise crackers" in pictures, there is scarcely a moment when a laugh isn't provided on the Cline sets.

And that, indirectly, gets laughs on the screen, he believes.

Making it Real.

One of the most picturesque sections of the Nevada Mountains served as a background for the exterior scenes in "The Iron Horse," now playing at the Little Theater.

With the Washoe Mountain range of the Sierras towering in the background, the long, level stretches of sage-brush desert rolling away to the foothills, the scenic effects added greatly to the dramatic action of the story and gave romance to the entire production which could have been attained in no other place. Director John Ford and the huge company spent many weeks at Dodge, Nev., in the heart of the Pyramid Lake Indian reservation, filming the history-making railroad construction scenes that bear so vitally on the dramatic story.

An entire railroad crew, including officials of various departments, all associated with the Southern Pacific Railroad, were attached to the location unit to supply reliable technical knowledge of the operation involved in the construction of a line of track.

Reinhardt to Direct Lillian

Lillian Gish, who has been a house guest of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks during her three-weeks in Hollywood, has returned to New York to remain until the 1st of March.

The star announced that she will make "The Miracle Woman," her first picture for United Artists, some time in April. Her production plans, she announced, were outlined and completed in a conference she had with Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, who is bringing Max Reinhardt to Hollywood to direct Miss Gish.

During her stay at Pick Fair in Beverly Hills, Lillian learned to play golf under the tutelage of Douglas Fairbanks. Much of the star's time was spent riding horseback and play-

No Acrophobia.

Sue Carol is not afflicted with acrophobia.

In more commonplace English, this term applies to a dread of high places, absence of which little Miss Carol displayed to no uncertain extent when her role in "Skyscraper" demanded considerable action by her high up in the steel girders of a partially completed skyscraper.

Not only did Sue climb and walk about her aerial post quite nonchalantly, but she actually seemed to enjoy the thrilling but dangerous experience.

Universal Buys Two.

Two stories were purchased this week by Universal for the use of Conrad Veidt, who has just finished his role of Gymplaine in "The Man Who Laughs" under the direction of Paul Leni. The first of these is "The Devil," a novel by Alfred Neumann, and the second is "Grease Paint," a story of stage life by Svend Gade.

Bebe Better.

Bebe Daniels, who was painfully injured while working on a picture on a road near Hollywood, is convalescing and is expected to be able to resume activities without long delay.



WHITEY KAUFMAN, master of ceremonies, who, with his Victor Orchestra, goes into his fourth consecutive week at the Earle.

A MAMMOTH FILM AGAIN ON SCREEN

Patrons of the Rialto this week will have another opportunity to see the gigantic film portrayal of Victor Hugo's immortal story, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which appears to have become as great a motoin picture classic as it has been a literary classic, and capable of drawing full houses no matter how many times shown.

It is an interesting fact, not generally known, that Wallace Worsley, who directed the mammoth production, was an actor on the stage more than a score of years ago and played the part of the Hunchback.

It is generally agreed by critics of the stage and screen that only a man who had studied the subject for years could have directed the massive movie with the depth of understanding and uncanny sense of detail which are evident in Worsley's handling of this picture.

Throughout the Hugo masterpiece runs a beautiful love story, which has been portrayed with a realism and sublimity that are worthy of the director and the stellar cast, headed by Lon Chaney.

Certain changes were made in the story in order to avoid offense to any religious denomination, and these alterations have been enthusiastically approved by the great mass of picture patrons.

Old Stars and New.

The first motion picture star and one ...rector woman directed for Pathe, is shown.

Florence Turner, who was once known to fans over the world as the "Vitagraph Girl," has been selected to portray the mother of Sue Carol, whose youth and beauty have established her in the past few months as an outstanding favorite.

Others who play important roles in "...alking Back" are Richard Walling, Ivan Lebedeff, Arthur Rankin, Jane Keckley, George Irving, Billy Sullivan and Georgie Stone.

GIANT MOVIE LED TO MUCH DEEP STUDY

According to the library files in the research department of the Paramount West Coast Studio, exactly 1,538 books were consulted by James Cruze and his technical staff during the preparation and filming of "Old Ironsides," the romantic photoplay of the frigate Constitution, which is now showing at the Metropolitan Theater.

When asked what was the most difficult problem in connection with the research upon the picture, Cruze declared it was discovering whether the Constitution possessed an aft deck at the time of her encounter with the Tripolitans in 1804.

"According to the original plans of the vessel, borrowed from the Navy Department of the United States, she was constructed without this deck," said Cruze. "However, in the private memoirs of Commodore Isaac Hull, written in 1812, mention is made of this deck in several instances, thus showing that one was built onto the ship after her launching in 1797. Records also show that this deck was torn off in later years and the ship is without it today."

Following much investigation upon the part of naval experts and historians, it was discovered that the deck was erected some time after 1804 and before 1812, when Hull wrote his memoirs.

"Old Ironsides" was written directly for the screen by Laurence Stallings. The story was suggested and adapted by Harry Carr and Walter Woods.

Here's a Hot One!

The introduction of liquid fire into motion picture production will be made by Cecil B. DeMille in filming a spectacular fire for "The Godless Girl."

Quantities of this remarkable product of modern science are being obtained by the DeMille studio for use in providing a terrific conflagration in a reform school setting, where much of the action of this Jeanie Macpherson story takes place.

An unusually large outdoor "set" was constructed for the purpose of being destroyed for motion picture purposes. Lina Basquette, as "The Godless Girl," Marie Prevost, George Duryea, Noah Beery and Eddie Quillan play prominent parts in this dramatic climax of the picture.

Anne Writes Lyrics.

With Paramount's picturization of her famous play, "Abie's Irish Rose," rapidly being completed, Anne Nichols has announced that she will leave Hollywood for New York February 29 with her business manager, William Delignemare, to start rehearsals for her sequel to "Abie," which is scheduled to open within three months. Miss Nichols is personally writing the lyrics for the theme song of the screen version of her play, the music of which is being prepared by J. S. Zamecnik. Zamecnik also wrote the score for "Wings" and for Erich von Stroheim's "The Wedding March."

Well, Well, Well.

Not many years ago Joseph M. Schenck booked a farcical sketch for the Loew theaters called "A Night in ...Kelly's Kitchen." Now Mr. Schenck is president of United Artists' Corporation, which released Charlie's new picture, "The Circus," now playing at Loew's Columbia, and Alfred Reeves is general manager of the Charlie Chaplin studios.

Veteran Still Active.

Don Mason, character actor, is playing the role of Colleen Moore's grandfather in "Lilac Time." Mason went on the stage in the sixties.

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of March 3rd.

PALACE—Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman."

FOX—May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in "Slightly Used."

RIALTO—Phyllis Haver and Victor Varconi in "Chicago."

METROPOLITAN — "The Legion of the Condemned."

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho."

EARLE—Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "The Crystal Cup."

LITTLE—To be announced.

Miss Hurley's Debut.

Miss Floreine Hurley, featured this week in the stage presentation at the Fox Theater, is a young Washingtonian making practically her stage debut. She was recommended to the Fox management by one of the local dramatic critics. A real career in the theater is predicted for Miss Hurley by all who have heard her well trained soprano voice. She will render the famed hunting song in "Tally Ho," supported by the vocal ensemble, ballet corps and symphony.

"The Circus" Record.

The final figures on the record-breaking month's run of Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus," at the Mark Strand in New York, were released last week by United Artists and are as follows:

First week, $81,206.00; second week, $70,128.90; third week, $50,206.00; fourth week, $41,618.25; total, $243,159.15.

"The Circus" broke the first, second, third and fourth weeks' record at the Mark Strand, which it bids fair to repeat at the Columbia.

THAT BOOK IS NOW IN FILM FORM

Anita Loos is probably one of the best known women in America today. Her name on anything is a promise of sparkling wit and rich comedy values. She's been writing screen comedies since she was thirteen. She knows pictures and proved it during the making of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the screen attraction at Loew's Palace this week.

The locale of the story lies first in Little Rock, Ark., progresses to the California Limited, New York, S. S. Majestic and winds up in Paris, France; not Kentucky.

It makes no difference to Lorelei Lee, the heroine of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," for, like the "Royal Mounted," she "always gets her man." Farm hands, business men, traveling salesmen, policemen, judges, college boys, reformers and so forth. She gets them all.

Mr. Eisman is the man who "educated" Lorelei Lee. She describes him in her diary thus: "Mr. Eisman is in the wholesale button profession in Chicago and he is the gentleman who is known practically all over Chicago as Gus Eisman, the button king."

Ruth Taylor was chosen for the part of Lorelei, not only for her acting ability, but because she, more than any of the others, looked like Ralph Barton's illustrations of Lorelei in the book.

Clara Improving.

Filming of "Ladies of the Mob," which was the latest vehicle for the red-headed flapper star, Clara Bow, has been delayed indefinitely, owing to the sudden attack of appendicitis suffered by the actress. Miss Bow has undergone an operation and is reported to be improving.

Washington's Unique Playhouse
THE LITTLE THEATER
Between F and G on Ninth St.
NOW PLAYING
William Fox Super-Production
"THE IRON HORSE"
Historical Reproduction of the Laying of Tracks of the First Transcontinental Railroad After the Civil War, Showing Warriors in Peace Time Battling to Lay a Pathway of Steel Across America, Menaced by Hostile Indians and Forced to Live on the Product of Barren, Undeveloped Wilderness.
STARRING
GEORGE O'BRIEN
MADGE BELLAMY
AND J. FARRELL MACDONALD

RIALTO
9th at G E E STREET
NOW PLAYING!
Your Chance to See Again the Greatest Screen Attraction of the Age!
A REVIVAL OF
CARL LAEMMLE VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE!
Presents
"The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME"
with
LON CHANEY
A Universal Picture
YOU will thrill to the appeal of this splendid story of love and sacrifice—its pathos will strike straight to your heart—colorful and magnificent. It charms the eye and the mind.
--FEATURE STARTS--
WEEK DAYS
11:40—2:10—4:20
6:40—8:50
SUNDAY
3:00—5:00
7:00—9:00
SPECIAL MUSICAL PRELUDE
Arranged By
ROX ROMMELL
Conducting
RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA

FOX THEATRE
F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
CONTINUOUS DAILY 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.-SUNDAY 1:30 to 11:30 P.M.
WILLIAM FOX presents
COME TO MY HOUSE
The Liberty Magazine Master Story by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE
with
OLIVE BORDEN
ANTONIO MORENO
A Drama of a Woman Who Dared to Defy Convention
A FOX MOVIETONE REPRODUCTION
Chic SALE
in his COMEDY CLASSIC
"They're Coming To Get Me!"
FOX STUDIO presents
TALLY HO!
THE HUNTERS THE HORSES THE DOGS
Goode M. Watkins
Hunt Master
FOX VOCAL ENSEMBLE
FOX BALLET CORPS
Alexander Oumansky Director
FOX SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LEON BAUSILOFF CONDUCTING
60 ARTISTS PARTICIPATING 60
Mr. Brusiloff and the Fox Symphony Orchestra Will Present a Cycle of
AMERICAN INDIAN CLASSICS
A MAGNIFICENT STAGE PICTURE FOR THE CLIMAX
4 MELODY MASTERS
SONG SPECIALISTS of RARE MERIT
ON THE DESERT SANDS
with
The Twirling—Whirling Arabs
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
World News Events in Sound and Motion

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATRES
Direction Stanley Company of America
EARLE
DE LUXE SHOWS SUNDAY 3-5-7 and 9 P.M.
DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:30-7 and 9 P.M.
On the Screen—
ADOLPHE MENJOU
IN A FASCINATING LOVE STORY SET TO MUSIC
Serenade
A Paramount Picture
On the Stage
WHITEY KAUFMAN and his VICTOR ORCHESTRA
In Edward L. Hyman's Revue
"IN THE ARMY"
A "Big Parade" of song, dance and music hits

METROPOLITAN
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON AT POPULAR PRICES
"OLD IRONSIDES"
A Romance of the Stirring Days When America Was Young
The Splendid Story of a Great Love, Born Amid the Roar of Cannon and the Crash of Warring Ships.

LOEW'S PALACE
BEST PHOTOPLAYS GREATER PRESENTATIONS
NOW PLAYING
a Paramount Picture
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
BY ANITA LOOS
The Story of the Little Blonde Gold-Digger That Nobody No's.
"—uncommonly amusing. It has faithfully recaptured the hilarious qualities of both the book and the play."—New York World
ON THE STAGE
FRANK CAMBRIA'S ELABORATE PRESENTATION
HIGHLIGHTS of 1928
With
Master of Ceremonies WESLEY EDDY Guest Conductor
THE PALACE SYNCOPATORS
THE THREE RITZ BROTHERS
The College Cut-Ups
DE PACE Mandolinist
KATHRYN ERWIN Miss Personality
CHAS. JOLLEY Tenor
BERNIE BROS. Eccentric Dancers
MOORE SISTERS The Melody Steppers
THE HARLEQUINS Steppers Ensemble

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
HOUSE OF HITS F ST at 12TH
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in THE CIRCUS
Col. Robert Sherwood styles "The Circus" not only the best picture Chaplin has ever made, but the best picture anybody has ever made. For my own part, I am quite ready to agree with the first part of his dictum—LEE SOMERS in Washington Herald.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Columbia CONCERT ORCHESTRA—Claude Burrows, Conducting
THE FLAG
A technicolor picture inspired by the tradition of Betsy Ross, featuring Francis X. Bushman as George Washington.
M-G-M NEWSREEL

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Main 6036.

The committee for the District of Columbia Miniature Aircraft Tournament has called a mass meeting for Saturday at 8 p. m., at the Central Community Center. All who are interested in miniature aircraft construction are invited.

The lecture, "Fakes and Forgeries," by L. Earle Rowe, director of the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, will be on Thursday at 8:15 p. m., at Central Center, under the auspices of the Community Institute.

European travel talks by Mrs. Frank H. Ruscoe have been planned for the Southeast Center on the four Wednesdays in March. There will be no admission charge.

The Park View Center will have a patriotic program on Wednesday at 8 o'clock by the Boy Scouts, the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Girl Scouts, the Park View Junior Players, and junior and senior members of the community.

Community dances are held at East Washington Center on Tuesday and Saturday evenings and at the Southeast Center on Friday evenings for community folks over 16 years old. The Park View Center has dances for young people on Fridays and dancing instruction for adults on Wednesday evenings. The Olde Tyme Dancing Club, with both square and round dances featured, meets at the Columbia Heights Center on Thursday evenings. At these dances there is an admission charge to cover the expense of the music.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Security Club Men's Basketball Team, Crescent Athletic Club; 7:30 p. m., De Molay rehearsal; 8 p. m., Knights Templar Drill Team; 6:30 p. m., Woodlothian Men's Basketball Team, Commercial National Bank Basketball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' Basketball Team, District National Bank Basketball Team; 8:30 p. m., Woodlothian Girls' Basketball Team, F. H. Smith Co.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Security Girls' Basketball Team, Montrose Athletic Club; 7:30 p. m., automotive class, De Molay rehearsal, National Capital Rifle Team, Southern Railroad Rifle Team; 7:45 p. m., dramatic class; 8 p. m., Grotto Drill Team; 8:30 p. m., Drake Class Basketball Team, Crescent Athletic Club.

Thursday—7 p. m., W. H. West Co. Basketball Team, Potomac Boat Club Basketball Team; 8 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team; 8:15 p. m., Community Institute lecture, "Fakes and Forgeries," Earl Rowe; 8:30 p. m., Universal Motor Co. Basketball Team.

Saturday—8 p. m., mass meeting of District of Columbia aircraft tournament.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. I. E. Kebler, Community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Fifth Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.; 8 p. m., advanced instruction bridge class, Wilson Players, Woodridge A. C.; 9 p. m., First Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Capital A. C.; 8 p. m., gymnasium class for women, Choral Club, Princess A. C.

Wednesday—6:45 p. m., Boys' Baptist League games.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Northern A. C.; 8 p. m., beginners' instruction bridge class, Ye Olde Tyme Dancing Club, Wilson Players, Tremont A. C., Community Orchestra, business and professional women's dramatic group; 9 p. m., Columbia A. C.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Music Center, Highlanders rhythmic dancing group; 7 p. m., Monroe A. C., Boy Scout Troops 40 and 41; 8 p. m., Mount Vernon A. C., Woltz photographers, Snyder's Orchestra.

Saturday—9 a. m., Music Center, piano instruction.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. E. Scott, executive in charge.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 93, basketball girls, Clover Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Boys' Independent Band, Washington Athletic Club, Live Wire Athletic Club; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., basketball, Eastern Preps Basketball Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Woodmen of the World Uniform Rank Drill Team, Gypsies Athletic Club, Trinity Athletic Club; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, millinery, basketry, National Capital Players; 8 p. m., drill corps of Bethlehem Chapter No. 7, O. E. S., gymnasium class for women, gymnasium class for nurses of Gallinger Hospital, Pontiac Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Why Club, Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay.

Saturday—7 p. m., game group, rhythm class for beginners, rhythm class for advanced pupils, Apache Athletic Club; 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures, East Washington Community Players, Nativity Athletic Club; 8:30 p. m., community dance, girls' gymnasium class; 9 p. m., Paramount Athletic Club, Metropolitan Athletic Club.

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street; Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., advanced French class, beginners' piano class, dramatic class; 3:45 p. m., beginners' French class, advanced piano class.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving assistant in charge.

Friday—7 p. m., free period in gym for boys, rhythm for girls; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 21; 8 p. m., bridge class, Central Red Baseball Team; 9 p. m., Carolina Baseball Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss M. P. Burklin community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythm; 3:15 p. m., beginners' violin; 4 p. m., advanced violin.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythm; 7:15 p. m., Park View Senior Players; 7:45 p. m., Dennison handwork class; 8 p. m., adult dancing instruction class, adult Glee Club, community patriotic program, Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association meeting.

Friday—7 p. m., children's games; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Boys Handwork Club; 7:45 p. m., dressmaking class; 8 p. m., adult auction bridge class, Spanish class, young people's dance.

RESERVOIR.

Conduit road near the reservoir, Mrs. E. W. Burr community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., toy making.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—6:30 p. m., Oriole A. C.; open gym period. 7:30 p. m., Zig-zag Entertainers. 7:45 p. m., True Blues A. C.; Second Baptist Y. P. U. A. C. 9 p. m., Roamers A. C.; East Washington Heights Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Carolinas A. C.; Yosemite A. C. 7:45 p. m., Naval Reserve A. C.; Welcome Club Drill Team. 9 p. m., Sioux A. C.; Martha Dandridge Drill Team, D. of A.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group 1; Boy Scouts, Troop 59. 7:30 p. m., dancing instruction, group 2; girls' play group; Southeast Community Players. 8:30 p. m., Capitol Athletic Club of Friendship House; community dancing.

Saturday—9 a. m., violin instruction class for children. 9:30 a. m., piano classes for children. 11 a. m., beginners' piano classes for children.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:15 p. m., French beginners class, Italian class, dramatic class; 8 p. m., Mid-City Citizens Association, Nordica Orchestra, executive committee of the District Public School Association.

Tuesday—7:15 p. m., French advanced class, shorthand dictation class; 8 p. m., Spanish Advanced class, Spanish beginners' class, Gaelic study class.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., classes in violin, cornet and clarinet.

Thursday—7:15 p. m., Italian class, dictation class; 8 p. m., Gaelic study class, Italian beginners' class, Ohio Girls' Bridge Club, adult piano class, violin class.

Friday—3:15 p. m., classes in physical training and folk dancing for youths and children; 7:15 p. m., French beginners' class, adult dancing class instruction; 8 p. m., Lyric Orchestra, French advanced class, sea scouts.

Saturday—9:15 p. m., class in dramatic expression for youths, music classes in violin, piano, saxophone and drums.

BIRNEY.

Nichols Avenue and Howard Street Southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, Assistant in Charge.

Tomorrow—6:30 p. m., Adult Piano Class. 7 p. m., Junior Needle Guild. 7:15 p. m., Campfire Girls Club. 7:30 p. m., Boys' Athletics; Boys' Whittling Club; Boys' Checker Club. 8 p. m., Women's Club, Men's Club, sewing, Choral Society; Needlecraft; Lampshade and Flowermaking; Southeast Dramatic Club; Anacostia A. C. 8:30 p. m., Boys' Orchestra.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Junior Needlecraft.

Saturday—9 a. m., Music Extension Piano Class.

BURRVILLE

Division Avenue and Corcoran Street, N. E., Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community Secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., Music Extension; Children's Classes. 8 p. m., Public Speaking Class; Basketry; Toy Making; Flower Making; DeLuxe A. C.; Philomathian Dramatic and Social Club; Junior A. C.; Boys' Game Group; Wolf Girl Scouts; Boy Scouts; Parent-Teacher Association.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T street northwest, Miss Etta Johnson community secretary.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m.—Federation of Choirs and Sight Reading Class.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; Amphion Glee Club; Dennison art class; lampshade making; Forrest Temple Band; home nursing class; class in dietetics.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. — Community Center Band; Krigwa Players; lampshade making; Dennison art class; adult piano class; dramatic class; home nursing class; class in dietetics; young people's forum; Margaret Washington Uplift Club.

Friday, 3:15 p. m.—Music extension piano class; Morning Star and Forrest Temple drill teams, registration for first aid, home nursing and dietetics classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

DUNBAR.

First and N street, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Organ Practice Club. 7:00 p. m.—St. Cyprian A. C., 7:15 p. m.—Silver Leaf Art and Social Club. 8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge of Elks; Columbia Temple Drill Team; American Woodmen Drill Team; Simon Commandery Drill Team; Le Rover A. C.; Carlisle A. C.; Dunbar Playground A. C.; American Woodmen Green Cross class; Boy Scout activities; Wolf Girl Scouts; Council Review Players.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Boys' activities.

LOVEJOY.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano classes; dramatic class.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., industrial art class; stereopticon slide program.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., athletic groups, Whittling Club, game groups, industrial arts, basketry, Dennison craft work, embroidering, orchestra, singing groups, Harmonica Club, Good Words Club, Young Ladies Club, clubroom.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Togan A. C., Manchester A. C., athletic groups, game groups, Girls' Club, Good Words Club, Saturday Evening Club, Royal Troubadours, Royal Troubadours Auxiliary, Eveready Boys' Club; clubroom.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class; 8 p. m., Northwest Brightwood Citizens Association.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

SMOTHERS.

Forty-second street and Benning road northeast; Mrs. G. Pelham, executive in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class, flower making class.

DEANWOOD.

Whittingham and Lane places northeast; Mrs. G. Pelham, executive in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Georgetown Civic Association.

Friday—7:30 p. m., handwork class, Reglar Fellers, Vincent Social Club, athletics, community singing, modeling of soap and wax, West Washington Athletic Club, social dancing.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The twilight music and at-home hour will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, in Barker Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Alice Dickinson, assisted by Miss Florence Dunlap, of the staff, will be hostess. Visitors are invited.

There will be a musical service at the vespers at the Elizabeth Somers residence this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when Miss Katherine Erwin will be the leader. The program will be given by the George Washington University String Quartet, composed of Herman Weike, first violin; Seymore Resenberg, second violin; Spencer Prentiss, cello; Paul Gropp, viola. Mr. Gropp, of the German department of the university, is director of the quartet as well as of the university orchestra. He will give explanatory notes on the numbers played. The program will be a Hyden Quartet, two movements from a Schubert Quartet, allegro and andante, and two negro spirituals. The public is invited to attend this service.

During the week of April 14-20, delegates will gather from all over the United States for the tenth national biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at that time in Sacramento, Calif. Because of the great distance only a small number of delegates will go from the Washington association, but, because of the unusual scenic advantages, many besides the delegates are interested in joining the special parties being planned for the convention. Those wishing information about the tours offered, both by way of the Panama Canal and by rail, may communicate with the general administration office.

The last of the series of illustrated travel talks which Mrs. Charles Wood has been giving at the Y. W. C. A. during February will be held on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Barker Hall. The subject this week will be "Java, Bali and Sumatra by Motor." The proceeds of the lectures will be used for the benevolences of the League of the Covenant.

Among the outside organizations using the building the coming week are the following: Tomorrow, a dinner in Barker Hall by the Dickinson College Alumni Association, and in the morning the third of the series of lectures for volunteer social workers under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, the Christian Endeavor Society of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church will have a dinner in Barker Hall, and the executive committee of the Women's Methodist Foreign Missionary Societies will meet on the third floor; there will be a luncheon of the Women's Home Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church on Friday, and in the evening a meeting of the Ohio Girls' Club on the third floor at 8 o'clock. On Friday, also the Wesley Methodist Sunday school teachers will give a dinner on the fourth floor. At Twentieth and B streets the Red Triangle Outing Club gave a dinner dance last evening, and on Saturday evening the Florence M. Brown Sunday school class will give a dinner there.

The Camp Council will hold a meeting Saturday at Seventeenth and K streets at 5 p. m. The council members will have dinner together after the meeting.

Miss Florence Dunlap, camp director, spoke before a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church last week.

Girl Reserve Department.

At the last meeting of the Girl Reserve Club of the Business High School the following officers were elected for 1928: President, Evelyn Walker; vice president, Margaret Cocker; secretary, Audrey Day; treasurer, Anna Turvey; music chairman, Marian Woodend; hobby chairman, Dorothy Pierce; social chairman, Helen Cornwell; social service chairman, Margaret Kirby, and council representative, Mae Harding.

The Adelphi Girl Reserve Club of Western High School will have a party in Room 117 at the school at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon the clubs of Columbia and Powell Junior High Schools will meet at 2 p. m. at the schools. At 3 p. m. the club at Langley Junior High School will have a social service meeting at the school. The Macfarland Girls will have a hobby meeting, and the Senatad Club of Business High School will devote the entire meeting to tryouts for the Girl Reserve operetta.

The five Girl Reserve clubs at the Dennison Vocational School for Girls, will have a party in the Girl Reserve Club rooms on Wednesday at 2:15, and the club recently organized at the Fillmore School will visit the Y. W. C. A. building for the first time and have a party in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

The Girl Reserve Club at Stuart Junior High School will have a social service meeting on Thursday afternoon at the school. The Les Camarades Club of Eastern High School will have a hobby meeting at 2:45 and the Fidelis Girl Reserve Club will discuss "What It Means to Me to Be a Girl Reserve."

On Friday the three clubs of Hine Junior High School will meet at 2:15; two clubs meet at Jefferson Junior High at the same hour and the Bon Secour Club of Central High School and the Semper Fidelis Club of Tech will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at 3:15 p. m. The six senior high school clubs will come together for supper in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets at 6 p. m. The members of the Les Camarades Club of Eastern High School will be hostesses. "College Night" will be observed, with speakers from some of the Eastern colleges as guests. The girls will present a playlet entitled "College Days." All senior high school girl reserves are invited.

The four Saturday morning Girl Reserve clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in the Girl Reserve Club rooms for the regular program.

Industrial Department.

The luncheon committee of the industrial department, of which Mrs. Clifford Hurley is chairman, will serve luncheon for the girls working at the Price-Wilhoite factory Tuesday.

Wednesday evening the junior industrial section will entertain a new group at supper in the cafeteria where a special table has been reserved. The supper party will be followed by bowling at 7 o'clock.

The industrial study group will meet Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6, when this meeting is open to the public.

The Thursday Club will entertain friends at a leap year party. Helmi Kasanen is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the party.

Business and Professional Women.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the International Club will hold its meeting in the assembly room on the fourth floor at Seventeenth and K streets. The special feature of the evening will be a story, in pictures, of three of America's most beautiful national park reservations in the western part of the United States. This club invites to its membership all young business and professional women of foreign birth. It is a splendid opportunity to get acquainted.

Tuesday evening will mark the beginning of a Lenten series for young business women, entitled "Three Great Personalities." Dr. Arthur D. Call, executive secretary of the American Peace Society, will be the speaker of the evening and will interpret the life and personality of St. Francis. Dr. Call will speak at 7 o'clock in the assembly room on the fourth floor. Any young woman interested in the subject of the evening is cordially invited to be present. The Amicitia, Hitika, Premiere, Tip Top and Wohelo clubs will have supper, as usual, at 6:15.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its business meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. One of the main considerations will be the election of delegates to the midwinter Eastern regional "B. and P." conference to be held at Wilmington, Dela., March 24 and 25. Club supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Education Department.

Each Friday in March at 5 o'clock there will be a group meeting for the study of the life of Christ, using the Book of Mark as a basis for the study. The method used will be as follows: Facts will be gathered from the gospel account of the way in which Jesus met the problems of his day; principles will be drawn from these and an attempt will be made to apply these principles to the problems which we face today. There will be discussion by the class rather than a presentation by the leader. No fee is charged for the course and any who wishes to come is urged to be present for the opening meeting on Friday.

The association is cooperating in the support of Dr. Sizoo's Tuesday morning Lenten talks at the Mayflower this year. All members and friends of the association are urged to attend from 11:30 to 12:30 each Tuesday morning.

There will be a meeting of the Educational Council Thursday night. Supper is at 6 o'clock and the business meeting follows at 7.

The second lecture in the series on International Outlook by Drew Pearson, foreign editor of the United States Daily, will be illustrated, and one on the Balkins, where Mr. Pearson spent several years. The hour of the meeting is Wednesday at 8 o'clock and men and women are welcome. Single tickets may be obtained for those who have not registered for the complete series.

The regular meeting of the Swimming Club will be Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to look on.

Chapters.

There will be a meeting of the Dupont Chapter at Seventeenth and K streets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. William Hamtilton Bayly will relate some interesting foreign experiences.

Mt. Pleasant chapter will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Bateman, 1760 Euclid street, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon.

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The first of the diocesan Lenten services of the society will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Epiphany Church. Dr. Z. B. Phillips will be the speaker. These services will be held each Monday afternoon at the same hour by Dr. Phillips, and all interested women and girls are cordially invited to attend.

At 6 o'clock a 25-cent supper will be served in the parish hall. Those expecting to attend must notify Miss Julia Slaughter, 1430 Rhode Island avenue, by the preceding Friday. At 7 o'clock a training class for associates will be held by Mrs. H. C. Bolton under the general topic of "The Theory and Practice of Being an Associate in the Girls' Friendly Society."

Mrs. Bolton will speak on "Old Ideals and New Realities." Miss Esther Fifield, field secretary of the province of Washington, will lead a discussion on "The Average Branch." There will be a demonstration by the chorus class of St. John's branch, Georgetown.

At 8:15 o'clock Dr. Z. B. Phillips will speak on "The Relation of the Branch to the Parish." These meetings will be held each Monday evening during Lent with "The G. F. S. Branch in Its Various Relations" as a general topic, with different speakers each week, including Mrs. E. B. Meigs, diocesan president; Miss Julia J. Cunningham, head of the province of Washington; Miss Margaret M. Lukens, national president of the Girls' Friendly Society, and Bishop Freeman. It is hoped a large number of members and associates will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear and meet the speakers.

The annual branch supper of Nativity Chapel was given Tuesday evening in the parish hall, with Miss Elizabeth Keyser, first vice president of the society in the diocese; Mrs. Alexander S. Stewart, diocesan head of the membership and candidates departments; Miss Grace Beasley, an associate of St. John's Church, Petersburg, Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. Enoch Thompson, the Rev. and Mrs. Cogswell, Miss Jessie Gibbons and Miss Virginia Fitzhugh as the special guests and speakers of the evening. Miss Irene Williams was the cheer leader of the evening. Miss Gudrun Telliffen gave an account of the recent Senior Club meeting.

Those assisting Mrs. Pote in arranging the supper were Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. King and Mrs. Thomas Kelly. Between 40 and 50 people were present. On Tuesday of this week Miss Esther Fifield, provincial secretary of the province of Washington, will address a combined meeting of Nativity and Resurrection Chapel branches.

The annual admission service of the branch at Nativity Chapel was held last Sunday evening with the Rev. Robert Shores as the special preacher. Those who received their badges of membership in the society were the Misses Lorraine Hayes, Margaret Crim, Della Ferguson, Elizabeth Honey and Louise Williams.

Mrs. Henry Adams and Miss Della Ferguson are now in charge of the candidates of the branch on Monday afternoons.

At the meeting of the G. F. S. Senior Club, recently held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Meigs, Miss Elizabeth Prescott, of the branch of the Church of the Good Shepherd, was elected president and Mrs. Margaret Burt Snyder, of the branch at Epiphany Church, was elected secretary.

There were also members present from the branches at the Church of the Advent, Emmanuel Church, Anacostia; Nativity Chapel, St. John's Church, Sixteenth street, and St. John's Church, Georgetown.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Washington National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue, on March 17, with Miss Irene Harding and Miss Eliza Moncure in charge of the program.

Miss Sarah Hopkins, chairman of the Washington National Center committee, is the guest of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins.

A dance was given by the branch at Epiphany Chapel on February 16, with Mrs. Louise Jarboe Gill, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. About $50 was cleared for the branch treasury. A bowling club was organized on Thursday evening, and will meet every two weeks.

The candidates' class at Epiphany Chapel met on Monday afternoon, and the 26 children who will take part in "the candidates' alphabet," as the demonstration in the associated training class on March 12, held a rehearsal.

The girls in the branch at Epiphany Church gave a surprise birthday party to Mrs. H. C. Bolton, their branch president, on Monday, presenting her with a handsome bag and a candle-lighted birthday cake. Miss Marjorie Webster and Miss Ruth Bolen gave several recitations, and there was general dancing, with music from an orchestra from the Marjorie Webster School of Expression.

Mrs. E. B. Meigs, diocesan president of the society, and Miss Esther Fifield, field secretary of the province, visited the branch at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek, on Monday evening. Mrs. Meigs introduced Miss Fifield to the girls, who spoke on "The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Society in Boston" and the "Five Fields of Service." Mrs. T. J. Bohanan was also a guest. Twelve members of the branch visited the National Cathedral last Sunday with their former rector, the Rev. Joseph Fletcher, now librarian of the cathedral, as their guide.

A business meeting was held by the branch at St. Stephen's Church, Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Sherman cut out and distributed the aprons the girls will make as their Lenten work for a mission in Liberia. A service was then held, as suggested by the G. F. S. Record, and conducted by Miss Ruth Clairmont. Miss Janet Birgfeld recited "The Ballad of the Comforting," Miss Frances Sherman read the lessons and Miss Fanita Clairmont read the short sermon. Miss Clara Bubb and Mrs. Davis visited the branch.

The branch of St. John's Church, Georgetown, sewed on dresses each member is making, and rehearsed "The Princess Violetta," which will be given after Easter under the direction of Mrs. Alice Talbot. Each girl will make an apron as her Lenten work. Next Tuesday evening the Rev. F. Bland Tucker will address the branch on "Lent."

Miss Fifield visited the class of junior members at Christ Church, Washington Parish, on Tuesday afternoon.

The senior members gave a dance on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Calvert Buck in charge.

The candidates at St. Mark's Church gave a colonial entertainment Monday evening. George and Mary Washington gave a birthday party, and the children were other colonial characters.

Miss Fifield and Miss Sheila Balfour visited the branch at Emmanuel Church, Anacostia, Tuesday evening.

The branch at St. David's Chapel met Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Edward Carpenter conducted the service. The play to be given after Easter was rehearsed.

Soft Evening Shirts Sought by British

London, England, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Soft evening shirts may be put on the fashion map by the protest the Prince of Wales made against starched fronts in his speech before the Birmingham jewelers.

W. Knightsmith, the father of toastmasters, the dignified figure in red coat who shouts, "I crave attention for His Lordship Thus and So" at every important public dinner in London, suggests that if prominent personages will wear soft shirts on dress occasions the public will gladly fall in line. A gentle hint to the Prince of Wales.

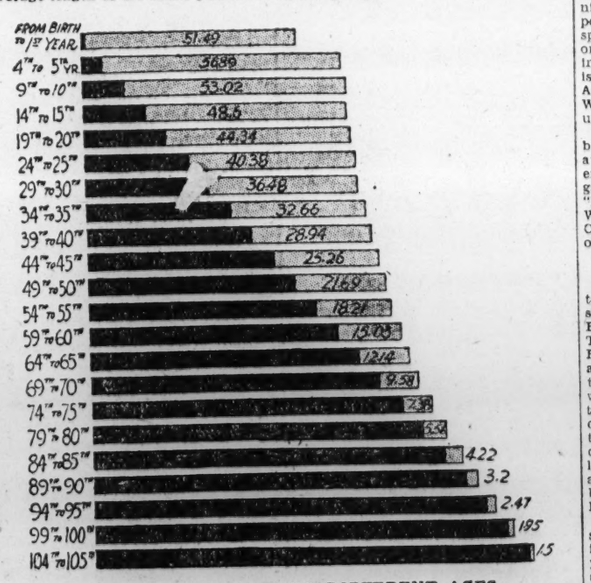
And the London public is waiting eagerly to see if he will set the fashion.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

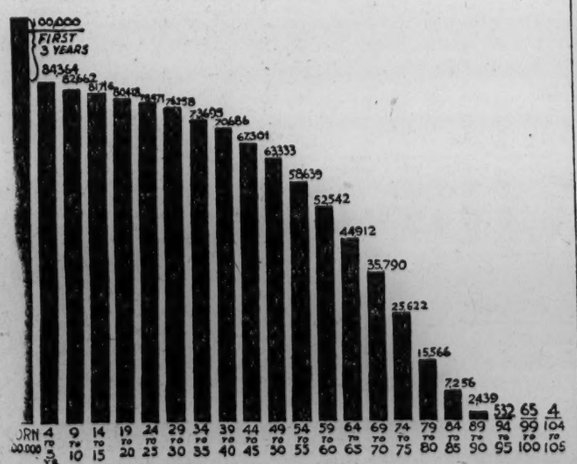
LIFE EXPECTANCY AT DIFFERENT AGES.

The first of the following diagrams shows how long the average person of a given age can expect to live. The solid part of the bar shows the age; the lighter part shows the expectation of life; the two, taken together, show the average length of life of the persons in certain groups.



HOW MANY SURVIVE TO DIFFERENT AGES.

The second diagram begins with a group of 100,000 persons born in a given year. The bars to the right show the number surviving at the end of each five years.



These figures are official, in a certain sense. They were taken from a study issued by the United States census office. The study was made by Prof. J. W. Glover. It was based on the 1910 census of the original registration area.

Lack of Snow Saves Money for New York

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—It looks as if this city owes the weather man a box of cigars or something. Lack of snow so far this winter has saved the city $2,000,000 in removal costs. Snow removal here averages $3,600,000 a year.



RADIO BOARD HELD AS DUE TO SKIRMISH OF HOOVER, WATSON

Senator's Opposition to White Bill Laid to Possibility of Candidacy.

HAD POSITION OF POWER AS HEAD OF COMMITTEE

Did Not Want Secretary to Control Powerful Campaign Weapon.

Secretary Hoover and Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, entering the fight as rival candidates for the presidential nomination, is of interest to radio listeners, inasmuch as it is said there might not have been a radio commission today if it had not been for a preliminary skirmish between these two Republicans.

Except for the opposition of Senator Watson, it is believed the bill introduced originally by Representative Wallace White, jr., of Maine, might have prevailed. Thus, Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, would have been continued in control, but with the aid of an advisory commission.

Instead, however, an independent commission of five members—three Republicans and two Democrats—all to be confirmed by the Senate, was created as provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Dill, of Washington.

Senators Opposed Hoover Measure.

It is freely admitted that Mr. Dill, a Democrat, could have hardly got "to first base" on such a bill as this in the face of the White supposedly administrative measure without powerful Republican support.

This was said to have come from no other than Senator Watson, and the senator's reasons for opposing him were ascribed to the assumption that Mr. Hoover would undoubtedly be a presidential candidate and that Mr. Watson, who himself expected to be in the race, didn't want Secretary Hoover in control of a powerful campaign weapon like radio.

Secretary Hoover's past connection with radio is well known, but not so many are familiar with the part played by Senator Watson. As chairman of the interstate commerce committee he has virtually held the whip hand, inasmuch as this committee passes on all Senate radio control legislation.

Knew Little of Radio.

In the beginning, like many another legislator, Senator Watson admittedly knew little about radio itself, being a most casual listener and not owning a set. In fact, he was even supposed to harbor a grouch on the new art because an attempt had been made to censor one of his speeches at Cincinnati years ago.

As time went on he paid more and more attention to it, but the climax came when just at a critical period in his campaign for election Senator Watt looked pretty bad when the radio people came to the rescue by installing a microphone at his bedside, enabling him to address his constituents just as well as if he had not been put out of commission.

Senator Says Speed Is Prolonging Time

"We are living in a world of speed," Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, remarked, "nothing gets more attention or more publicity than the creation of new speed records. We praise the airplane because in it we can travel at greater speed than in any other device so far invented by man.

"We marvel at and admire the speed of light, the speed with which the human voice can be transmitted by radio over countless thousands of miles in the twinkling of an eye. Perhaps our worship of speed may be justified by the fact that it is the only way in which we can seem to prolong the time which has been allotted to us."

Organization Lunch For Radio Dealers

Within the next ten days an effort will be made to invite personally every radio dealer in Washington to be present at the reorganization of the Washington Radio Merchants Association which will be effected at the City Club at a luncheon Tuesday, March 6.

The matter of getting into touch with the dealers is in the hands of Nat Wallack of the Star Radio Co. and H. Smith. On the chance, however, that they may not be able to communicate with everyone in the short time between now and the luncheon date a general invitation has been extended to every radio dealer and everyone who sells radios to be present at the forthcoming gathering.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

NOT the least interesting thing in connection with The Post balloting on favorite radio programs has been the comment listeners are making with regard to what is being broadcast. And this has been the deeper purpose of the canvass.

In addition to revealing what is most popular with those who tune in nightly, it is resulting in ascertaining what is unpopular as well. This should serve as excellent guidance to radio program managers as to what is getting over with the invisible audience and what is not.

Inasmuch as the results of the voting will be brought to the attention of the principal broadcasters of the country, those readers who have not already done so are urged to fill out the ballot in today's Post. If the broadcasters can be accurately advised of what listeners enjoy, more of this sort of entertainment will surley be provided. Here is an opportunity for every listener to express himself.

Now that the novelty has worn off, most of the conversations which Secretary of State Kellogg has these days between Washington and the capitals of foreign countries, connected up for the first time by radio telephone, have come to be a perfunctory sort of thing. Not so, however, with the felicitations which he extended last week to his old friend, the Crown Prince of Sweden, Gustavus Adolphus, so recently a visitor in Washington.

In addition to the ordinary ceremonies gone through with on this occasion, the Crown Prince and Secretary Kellogg were reported to have exchanged greetings in an unusually friendly and informal manner.

Mr. Kellogg took this occasion to again tell the Crown Prince how much he enjoyed his visit to the United States, and the latter responded by telling the Secretary what a privilege he esteemed it to have been able to make the trip.

Following the conversation, Secretary Kellogg is said to have remarked that he heard the Crown Prince, who was in the palace at Stockholm, better than anyone he had talked with overseas and that his voice sounded more natural.

This notable radio exchange reminds the writer of an heretofore unrelated incident in connection with the Crown Prince's visit in Washington which would seem to confirm the opinion that His Royal Highness is a regular fellow.

While at a reception given at the home of John Hays Hammond, on Kalorama road, the latter took the Crown Prince up to see his den. Here the walls are adorned with what is probably one of the most remarkable collection of autographed photographs in the country.

So impressed was Gustavus Adolphus, that he said to Mr. Hammond, in the perfect English he speaks:

"I wonder if you would care to have a picture of mine."

"I'd be delighted, Your Royal Highness," responded the hospitable mining expert. "I'll put it in the drawing room with the royalty." "No," responded the Crown Prince, "if it is just the same with you, I'd like to be up here with the Americans."

A story afloat in connection with the demands made upon Chicago radio stations by the Chicago Federation of Musicians is that the extra charge imposed includes the cost of tuxedos for the musicians in the broadcasting studio orchestras.

The order is that Chicago stations using remote control—that is, which pick up and broadcast the music of orchestras in hotels or other places outside of the studio—must pay union wages for that number of men just as if they were broadcasting from the studio.

One of the first to agree to the union proposition of maintaining a studio orchestra of a minimum of ten men was Station WBBM which broadcasts by remote control the Coon-Sanders Night Hawks, Guy Lombardo's "Royal Canadians," and Waddy Wadsworth's orchestras, thus obligating itself, it is said, to a $50,000 a year expenditure. Leslie Atlass, owner of the station, who appeared before the Federation of Musicians, maintained that this station had so tremendous an investment with the radio public that this expense was warranted.

Responding to requests from fourteen States, according to the announcer, Roland Mathews, a local bass singer, last Sunday night repeated would make it one of the most powerful in this part of the country.

On next Thursday night, March 1, CKGW, Canada's most powerful station, is to go on the air for the first time. Gooderham & Worts, distillers, have built a 5,000-watt station near Toronto, which will broadcast on 312.3 meters. Our closest big station to this is KDKA, on 315.6 meters.

In some way the report has filtered through that one of the objects of the Canadian station will be—if such a thing is necessary—to increase the American thirst.

Fan Tunes in 355 Stations, 26 of Them Outside of U. S.

Setting a pretty hot pace for long distance fans, Hal H. Smith, of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, reports that his log, started in August, 1924, now shows that, exclusive of rebroadcasts, he has tuned in on 355 broadcasting stations, of which 329 are in the United States and 26 in neighboring foreign countries.

Other fans who have been successful in tuning in on numerous distant stations are invited to send their logs to the Radio Editor of The Post.

"The 26 foreign countries I have heard embrace 21 in Canada, ranging from CFCN, at Calgary in the west, to CJCM, at Mont Joli, near the mouth of the St Lawrence in the east," Mr. Smith said; "2 in Mexico, CZE and CYL in Mexico City; 2 in Cuba, PWX at Havana and 6KW at Tuinucu, and 1 in Porto Rico, WKAQ, at San Juan. The 329 United States stations, ranging from the lakes to Brownsville, Tex., and from Portland, Me., to San Diego, Calif., are distributed:

"Alabama 1; Arkansas 1; California 3; Colorado 1; Connecticut 3; Delaware 1; Florida 13; Georgia 4; Illinois 41; Indiana 8; Iowa 16; Kansas 3; Kentucky 2; Louisiana 4; Maine 1; Maryland 4; Massachusetts 10; Michigan 14; Minnesota 8; Missouri 14; Nebraska 9; also

"New Hampshire 1; New Jersey 18; New York 53; North Carolina 3; Ohio 18; Oklahoma 4; Pennsylvania 22; Rhode Island 4; South Dakota 1; Tennessee 7; Texas 10; Virginia 4; West Virginia 1; Wisconsin 10; District of Columbia 12.

"The only States I have not tuned in east of the Mississippi are Mississippi, South Carolina and Vermont. The only States not tuned in west of the Mississippi are Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. I have tuned in 74 stations that are west of the Mississippi."

Vote For Your Favorite Radio Programs

Feature	*Station*

Comment: _____

Name _____ Address _____

(To Be Cut Out and Mailed to the Radio Editor, Washington Post)

THE RADIO EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to thank you for publishing in your Sunday's edition the list of radio stations with the wave length, number of kilocycles and channel number. The radio fans would appreciate it if in some later issue you would publish the same list, first arranged by call letters and second by channel numbers. The three lists would form a complete index which would be most useful to those fans who try to get as many stations as possible.

It would seem as if it might be an excellent idea if the Federal Radio Commission would make a ruling requiring the stations when they give their call letters to give also their channel number as well as their location. Thus we would hear: "WRC, 10, Washington, D. C." "KDKA, 41, Pittsburgh." LOUIS L. HOOPER.

Mr. Hooper has the idea exactly. As yet, however, the Federal Radio Commission has not officially adopted the system of numbering the wave lengths instead of designating them by meters and kilocycles, but the idea has been approved by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. It is a plan advocated by R. H. Langley, of the Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati, and The Post was among the first newspapers in the United States to offer it to its readers.

Mr. Langley would do away with the kilocycle and meter designation altogether, but there would always be printed a conversion table so that anyone having a set whose dials were graduated in kilocycles or meters could readily convert the numbered wavelengths into kilocycles or meters.—Radio Editor.

A Good Word For Cheerio.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: It is not my intention to invite an argument with the timid but solicitous parent writing in The Post last Sunday, who teaches his children that it is a punishment to learn tolerance or the refining, thoughtful consideration for others, such as "Cheerio's" wonderful messages of cheer and good will bring to thousands of interested listeners each morning.

I trust this very "Solicitous Parent" may never be a "shut-in," longing for the sound of a kindly voice, or have occasion to depend upon his son for consideration and help, for undoubtedly he will find him as indifferent and thoughtless as the father who taught him his idea of being a real he-man.

There may still be hope for him, as good sometimes comes out of evil; so if he punishes his children often enough, they yet have an opportunity to learn from "Cheerio" that a gentleman is a gentle man.

FROM ONE WHO FINDS JOY IN THE CHEERIO EXCHANGE.

Complains of WRHF.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I agree with Early DX, who wrote to The Post recently. WRHF ruins all the early programs and no station can be heard, so we just have to hang up until they sign off. Can anything be done to clear the air for WRC?

E. S.

February 19, 1928.

WRHF and the Hospital Fund.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Can you give me any information regarding the present ownership and management of WRHF? I have been told by several people that it is no longer interested in collecting funds for the support of its programs or for the installation of radio sets in hospitals. Will you please call the attention of Le Roy Mark, president of the American Broadcasting Co., now operating WRHF, he replied:

"Any inquiry concerning the station or the hospital fund that you receive, if you will refer it to us we will be very glad to frankly tell them anything that they are entitled to know, and I am sure the radio commission is thoroughly familiar with the situation surrounding the operation of the station for this purpose, etc."—Radio Editor.

A Voice From Louisiana.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the stations coming in strong in Washington recently has been one in Louisiana where the announcer has spent many minutes each evening, and an extensive vocabulary, in denouncing the Radio Commission. Maybe the people down in his region know what the row is all about. It is a little difficult to determine in Washington; but the major purport of his remarks sounds like the old-time attacks on Wall street. He urges them to rally around him, he is protecting them against the "big interests;" he will "fight monopoly" until the last ditch, and he can be depended upon, he says, to denounce the radio "czarism" from Washington until his station is closed up."—J. R. H.

The station referred to is KWKH at Shreveport, La., owned and operated by W. K. Henderson. Mr. Henderson has been having some differences with the radio commission which were thought to have been settled, but evidently the war has broken out anew.—Radio Editor.

Displeased With Local Situation.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: May I suggest that from my observation of others, as well as myself, there is a decided disappointment in the kind of service rendered by the radio managers as to programs. Most people either submit to a great deal of torture for a while, or then become disgusted and close up their sets.

We in Washington are forced to listen to local stations, and practically one local station. If we do not care for Homer L. Kitt and George P. Ross and the farm programs at noon, we are blanketed in from New York or other cities because of WRC having such a broad band and overpowering other stations.

Then in early evening jazz and revels from WRHF overpower all else. I do not mean that those who want such things should not have them, but I know that there must be a way to give different classes of people what they want at all times and not force them to listen to what a few important stations wish to hook up for them.

For instance, there are about four classes of stations or types of programs which should be available at all times; and I know that if all the small, trash programs were cut out and four or five excellent programs at all times of each type could be had, there would be an increase in popularity for radio broadcasting. The four types of programs I suggest are as follows:

1. Classic music, symphonies, fine current event lectures, historical, scientific and literary lectures.
2. Operatic and folk music, lighter dramatic reproductions, nature lectures, fashion talks, religious drama, &c.
3. Moving picture news, athletic sports and games, fashion talks, foreign news.
4. Jazz music, cabaret music, and all interesting modern dramatic and spectacular events.

Please accept these suggestions for what they are worth, as I feel keenly the lack of proper program judgment and wish we could have some people at the head who would act for the good of all and not cater to the small stations who spoil all the wonderful possibilities of the radio service. I think even advertising would be improved if we did not have to listen to the A. & P. Gypsies, Cliquot Club Ginger Ale and others every week at the same hour. These are all good programs, but tiresome in their regularity. E. T.

Radio Entertainment For Schools Planned

Plans for developing a system of radio programs for school use will be considered during the Boston convention of the National Education Association, which opens today, with six afternoon vesper services in famous Boston churches. A feature of the convention will be a special studio program by leading educators on Tuesday between 6 and 7 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, to be sent out over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co.

S. D. Shankland, secretary of the department of superintendence, and Joy Elmer Morgan, director of association publications and publicity, were in the studios of the National Broadcasting Co. during the experimental program given by Walter Damrosch on February 17. They were enthusiastic over the possibilities of such nation-wide teaching as a means of enriching school activities.

Capt. Hooper Named U. S. Radio Adviser

The officer finally selected by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to act as an advisor of the Federal Radio Commission on short waves is Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, U. S. N. Capt. Hooper, who is one of the foremost men in this line, is at present chief of the radio division of the Navy Bureau of Engineering. He was born August 16, 1884, at Colton, Calif., and educated at San Bernardino, Calif. He joined the Southern Pacific Academy at Annapolis, and entering the Navy, was advanced to commander in 1918. From 1910-11 he was instructor in electrical engineering, physics and chemistry at the U. S. Naval Academy, and in 1912-13 fleet radio officer of the United States Atlantic fleet.

Man Wants Screek Taken Out of KGEF

All kinds of letters find their way to Washington, but this one from Los Angeles addressed to the radio officials produced one of the heartiest laughs of the year:

"Hellow Fellows: I am 79 years old and a little short of hearing. Don't know as you care a hoop for that, but I do. I can't hear over KGEF on account of the screek in it. I never belonged to church, don't expect to, but if you will oil KGEF up a little you will have the appreciation of thousands of good people here. As Bob Shuler is making a wonderful effort to tame our city officials, he'se got them on the run. He won't let up on them until he gets them out of office or they get his hide."

Haig Radio Rites Impressed British

An impressive moment in Great Britain was the broadcasting of the memorial service for the late Field Marshal Earl Haig from Westminster Abbey, London, which is extensively wired for the religious service which is broadcast from there each week.

The Earl Haig services included the Lord's Prayer, "Flowers of the Forest," played by the Pipers of the London Scottish; Blessing, Last Post, played by the State Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry on the steps of the Henry VII chapel; Reveille, and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," sung by the congregation.

Short Waves

A radio-medical consultation service has been established in Belgium for the use of ships at sea, and operates at all hours of the day and night.

Owen D. Young is credited with having conceived the idea of forming the National Broadcasting Co.

A jazz broadcasting orchestra recently blossomed forth with a "guest" drummer.

Lifting the lid which imposed a license fee on listeners has increased the number of Danish fans by more than 15,000.

The mail of the Radio Commission has reached as high as 5,000 letters a day.

A new type of double coil goniometer has been completed and installed at the College Park directive radio beacon station.

RUSSIAN PIANIST



NIKOLAI ORLOFF,
an outstanding European artist, who will be presented to the radio audience at 9:15 o'clock tonight through Station WRC.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, pastor, will preach the sermon in the service from the Epiphany Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock this morning. The broadcast will be brought to radio listeners through Station WRC.

"Patience of the Strong" will be the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling when proceedings of the National Youth Conference are broadcast through WRC at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be in the pulpit during the service from Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

At the same hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, and president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will deliver a tribute to the early patriots in his address before the Men's Conference of the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, transmitted through Station WEAF. His topic will be "The Men of 1776."

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick will be heard during the National Religious Service from Station WJZ at 5:30 o'clock. "The Universality of Religion" will be his subject.

An hour of chamber music at 1 o'clock, with Katherine Palmer, soprano, and the Roxy Stroll at 2 o'clock, are other afternoon offerings.

The guest artist of the Acousticon Hour at 5:30 o'clock will be Will Oakland, famous as a tenor soloist with Primrose & West's, Al Fields', Lew Dockstader's and other minstrel organizations that today are but memories from the book of yesterday.

Southern France, the playground of the world, will be the next stop in the Cook's Radio World Cruise at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Malcolm LaPrade, "The Man From Cook's," will conduct the Radio World Tourists through the south of France, stopping at Mentone, Marseilles and Nice, and reviewing the gambling resorts.

Nikolai Orloff, the Russian pianist who created such a stir in musical circles during the season of 1926-27 when he made his American debut, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock tonight. Orloff was born in Jeletz, Russia, in 1892. After receiving his first pianoforte instruction from his mother he entered the Moscow Conservatory of Music. There one of his fellow students was Maria Kurenko, frequently heard over the air in this country. Graduating from the conservatory with all the honors that the institution could bestow, Orloff continued his studies alone for the next three years. His first concerts in Russia were given in 1912.

"In Or Out of the World Court" will be the subject of the Voter's Service broadcast at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Senator Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, will express his views, together with James G. McDonald, of the Foreign Policy Association, and a third speaker, yet to be announced.

The one-act opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," in customary tabloid form, will be presented by the National Grand Opera Company at 10:30 on Wednesday night.

The Palmolive Hour will present a new feature known as the Quarterly Review at 9 o'clock Friday evening. A repeat request hour at the end of each three months' period of its broadcasts will be a feature event.

The R. C. A. Hour will be presented by Walter Damrosch at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, followed by Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" during the Philco Hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum
202.6 Meters. (1,470 Kilocycles.)
11 a. m.—Services from the Metropolitan Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Fairfax Male Quartet.
7:15 p. m.—Fairfax Women's Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Mr. William Moore.
7:45 p. m.—Trombonist.
8 p. m.—Charlotte Rowe, soprano.
8:15 p. m.—Roland Matthews, basso.
8:45 p. m.—Dr. John O. Knott.
9 p. m.—Little Village Church.
9:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

WRC—Washington
(469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)
11 a. m.—Service from Epiphany Church.
1 p. m.—An hour of chamber music.
2 p. m.—The Roxy Stroll.
3 p. m.—Young Peoples Conference.
4 p. m.—Services from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral.
5 to 5:03 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
5:30 p. m.—The Acousticon Hour.
6 p. m.—National Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Cook's Travelogue.
7 p. m.—Mathilde Harding, pianist, and Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist.
7:20 p. m.—Musical program.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Correct time.
9:15 p. m.—Nikolai Orloff, pianist.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama, "Abraham and Isaac."
10:45 p. m.—United States weather forecast.

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters. 930 Kilocycles.)
5:30 p. m.—International Bible Students Association.
6 p. m.—Sacred song service.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)
Programs in Eastern Standard time.

WEAF—New York
(491.5 Meters, 610 Kilocycles.)
1 p. m.—Chamber music.
2 p. m.—Church services.
3 p. m.—Young People's Conference.
4 p. m.—Men's Conference.
5:30 p. m.—Acousticon hour.
6 p. m.—National Symphony Orchestra.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

WJZ—New York
(454.3 Meters, 660 Kilocycles.)
1 p. m.—Gold Strand Group.
2 p. m.—Roxy stroll.
3 p. m.—Ensemble.
3:30 p. m.—Devora Nadworney.
3:55 p. m.—Vesper services.
5:30 p. m.—National religious services
6:30 p. m.—Cook's travelogue.
7 p. m.—Organ.
7:30 p. m.—String Trio and Quartet.
8:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
9:15 p. m.—Contralto; Jubilee Singers.
10:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo.

WOR—Newark
(422.3 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)
3 p. m.—Judson Symphonic hour.
4 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
7:45 p. m.—Sunday Evening Musicale.
8:45 p. m.—Song Discourses.
9 p. m.—Effervescent hour.
9:30 p. m.—American Singers.
10 p. m.—Don Voorhees' Band.

WBAL—Baltimore
(285.5 Meters.. 1,050 Kilocycles.)
5:30 p. m.—National Religious Services.
6:30 p. m.—Cook's Travelogue.
7:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Artist Recital.

WGR—Buffalo.
(302.8 Meters, 990 Kilocycles.)
10:45 a. m.—Church services.
5:30 p. m.—Orthosonic hour.
7:30 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WMAK Buffalo
(545.1 Meters. 550 Kilocycles.)
2:30 p. m.—Forum.
3 p. m.—WOR Programs (2 hours.)
6:30 p. m.—Augmented Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Church Services.
9 p. m.—WOR Programs (2 hours.)

WTIC Hartford
(535.4 Meters.. 560 Kilocycles.)
1 p. m.—Symphonic Ensemble.
3 p. m.—Young People's Conference.
6 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.

WFI-WLIT—Philadelphia
(405.2 Meters, 740 Kilocycles.)
7 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Symphonic Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Concert hour.

WOO Philadelphia
(348.6 Meters. 860 Kilocycles.)
10:45 a. m.—Church Services.
2:30 p. m.—Musical Services.
6 p. m.—Organ.

KDKA—Pittsburgh
(315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
9:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
9:30 p. m.—Melodies; Jubilee Singers.
10:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo.

WGY—Schenectady
(379.5 Meters, 790 Kilocycles.)
11 a. m.—Church Services.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

SOUTHERN.

WWNC Asheville
(296.9 Meters. 1,010 Kilocycles.)
11 a. m.—Church Service.
5 p. m.—Sacred Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church Service.

WSB Atlanta
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)
4 p. m.—Men's Conference.
5:30 p. m.—Acousticon Program.
6 p. m.—Vesper Service.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WHAS Louisville
(322.4 Meters. 930 Kilocycles.)
9 p. m.—Church Services.
6 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
9:15 p. m.—Bankers Bond Orchestra.

WSM Nashville
(336.9 Meters.. 890 Kilocycles.)
4 p. m.—Men's Conference.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8:15 p. m.—Church Services.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

CENTRAL.

WEBH-WJJD—Chicago.
(365.6 Meters, 820 Kilocycles.)
7:30 p. m.—Dinner musicale.
8:30 p. m.—Studio programs.

WGN-WLIB—Chicago.
(416.4 Meters, 720 Kilocycles.)
9 p. m.—Auld Sandy; Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m.—Our music room.
12 p. m.—Midnight Mardi Gras.

WSAI Cincinnati
(361.2 Meters. 830 Kilocycles.)
7:30 p. m.—Hymn Time; String Quartet.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

WCX-WJR Detroit
(440.9 Meters. 680 Kilocycles.)
7 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Radio Vespers.
8:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10 p. m.—Happy half hour.

WWJ—Detroit.
(352.7 Meters, 850 Kilocycles.)
10:30 a. m.—Church Services.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
9 p. m.—Piano Recital.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WESTERN.

KOA—Denver
(352.9 Meters, 920 Kilocycles.)
8:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
9:45 p. m.—Church services.

KFI—Los Angeles
(468.5 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)
12 p. m.—Don Amaizo.
1 a. m.—Dance music.

KGO—Oakland
(384.4 Meters, 780 Kilocycles.)
10:35 a. m.—Church services.
12 p. m.—Don Amaizo.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—9:15 p. m., Nikolai Orloff, Russian pianist, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., General Motors family party, WRC.

Tuesday—9 p. m., Eveready hour, WRC; 10 p. m., radio auction bridge game, WRC.

Wednesday—10:30 p. m., "Cavalleria Rusticana," WRC.

Thursday—7 p. m., Marine Band, from Marine Barracks, WRC; 10 p. m., Smith Bros., WRC.

Friday—8 p. m., Cities Service Concert Orchestra, WRC; 10 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., RCA hour, with Walter Damrosch, WRC; 9 p. m., Herbert's "Sweethearts," in Philco hour, WRC.

Women Students Decrease at Oxford

Oxford, England, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Oxford University, although possibly the best known educational institution in the world, has a much smaller student enrollment than the scholastic cities known as American universities. The university year book for 1928, which has just been issued, gives the number of undergraduates as 6,053, the matriculation for this year being 1,503.

Unlike American universities, however, the proportion of women to men students is very small, the enrollment being divided into 5,126 men and 927 women, which means women are less than 20 per cent of the whole student body. The number of women students has decreased in the last several years, although the university authorities have suddenly become alarmed at the number of women students to the extent of passing a regulation forbidding their number to increase beyond a certain proportion.

German Film in Church.

London—Clapham Parish Church was not large enough to accommodate the congregation which gathered for a Sunday night showing of "I. N. R. I." German film of the life of Christ.

LICENSING AND OPERATION RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Regulations of Federal Commission Cover All Amateur Stations.

BROADCASTING IS BANNED

The Federal Radio Commission has established the following regulations governing the licensing and operation of amateur radio stations:

"Amateur radio stations are authorized for communication only with similarly licensed stations and on wave lengths or frequencies within the following bands:

"401,000 to 400,000 kilocycles (0.7477 to 0.7496 meters); 64,000 to 56,000 kilocycles (4.69 to 5.35 meters); 16,000 to 14,000 kilocycles (18.7 to 21.4 meters); 8,000 to 7,000 kilocycles (37.5 to 42.8 meters); 4,000 to 3,500 kilocycles (75 to 85.7 meters), and 2,000 to 1,500 kilocycles (150 to 200 meters).

"These stations may communicate at all times unless interference is caused with other radio services, in which event a silent period must be observed between the hours of 8 and 10:30 p. m., local time, and on Sundays during local church services.

"Amateur radio telephone operation will be permitted only in the following bands:

"64,000 to 56,000 kilocycles (4.69 to 5.35 meters); 14,500 to 14,000 kilocycles (20.68 to 21.4 meters), and 2,000 to 1,580 kilocycles (150 to 190 meters).

"Spark transmitters will not be authorized for amateur use.

"Amateur station must use circuits loosely coupled to the radiating system or devices that will produce equivalent effects to minimize key impacts, harmonics and plate supply modulations. Conductive coupling, even though loose, will not be permitted, but this restriction shall not apply against the employment of transmission line feeder systems to Hertzian antennae.

"Amateur stations are not permitted to communicate with commercial or Government stations, unless authorized by the licensing authority except in an emergency or for testing purposes. This restriction does not apply to communication with small pleasure craft such as yachts and motorboats holding limited commercial station licenses which may have difficulty in establishing communication with commercial or Government stations.

"Amateur stations are not authorized to broadcast news, music, lectures, sermons, or any other form of entertainment.

"No person shall operate an amateur station except under, and in accordance with an operator's license issued to him by the Secretary of Commerce."

Information Service Is Given Housewives

Berlin, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Rationalization, the slogan of the day in Germany, has now been extended to household management. A newly formed league of housewives in Berlin proposed to simplify housekeeping, reduce house labor, and run the house on a business basis by an advisory information service.

Seeing that there are about 15,000,000 households in Germany, which are run by women through whose hands enormous sums are yearly spent, the promoters of the league to see what can be done to insure that harassed housewives shall get their money's worth in all cases. There are no household problems which the executive of the league can not solve. All women are welcome to advice from a trained staff on the most economic ways to cook, bake, wash and clean and how to keep household bills down.

New "Heebie Jeebies" Is Danced in London

London, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A new ballroom version of "Heebie Jeebies," the American dance invented by Floyd du Pont, who is called "America's fastest dance producer," has been introduced into this country by Miss Josephine Bradley and D. Wellesley Smith, prominent English dance teachers.

The dance, which is not an easy one, is likely to put the English dancing public on its mettle for some time. When a new dance is launched certain basic steps are taught, and its development is then, as a rule, left to the dancers. Within six months of its appearance it is either rejected or finds a permanent place on the program.

The fate of the "Heebie Jeebies" in England, however, remains to be seen.

Old Bowling Game Urged for Commons

Enfield, England, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—"I am looking forward to the time when the rumble of skittles will be heard in the basement of the House of Commons, and shove-halfpenny boards will ornament the bars," said R. C. Morrison, member for Tottenham, at a sports meeting. Mr. Morrison described shove-halfpenny and skittles as two fine old English customs.

"I have introduced many top-hatted, monocled members of parliament to my two favorite games, but so far I have not succeeded in interesting them. I am still hopeful, however." Skittles is related to ten-pins while shove-halfpenny is played with a halfpenny and a board. He added there are only two games besides politics in the House of Commons—chess and draughts.

Twins, 80, Hold Health Due to Cheerfulness

Berlin, Feb. 25 (A. P.).—Julius and Gustav Langstadt, twins, recently celebrated an unusual anniversary—their eightieth birthday. Julius, who is half an hour older than Gustav, even today runs a furniture factory founded by him years ago. Gustav has retired.

Only their mother could tell them apart, the brothers say—all others, including their father, were unable to tell one from the other. They are Westphalians and ascribe their old age to the kick they got out of eating and drinking, and to their good humor and joy of living. "We kept youthful by sticking to the optimism of our youth right through to old age," they declare.

Opera Is Stopped By Sneeze Powder

Berlin, Feb. 25 (A. P.).—Sneezing powder proved the undoing of a theater cast at Weissenfeld recently. During a performance of the operetta, "Liebfrauenmilch," at the local civic theater, young mischief makers threw boxes containing sneezing powder against the curtain.

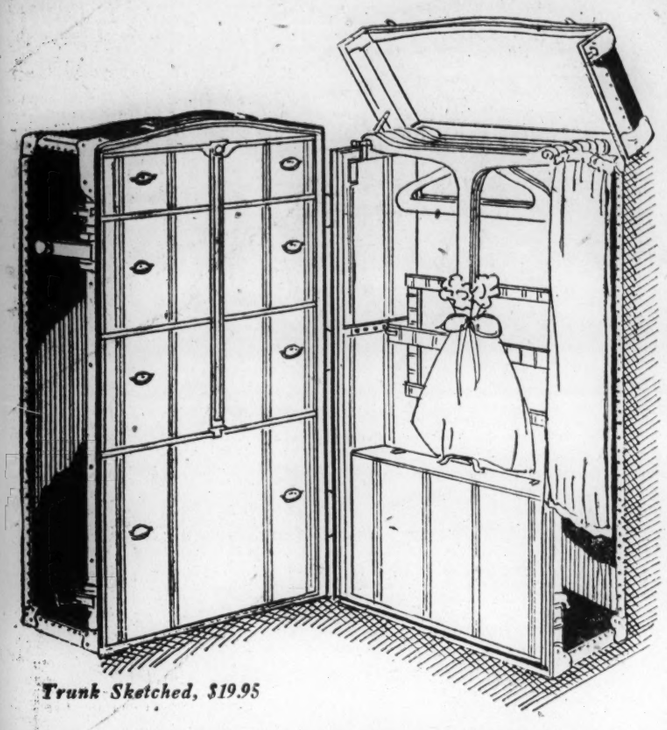
The effect proved disastrous, the actors had to sneeze so violently that they were unable to sing or speak a word. The show had to be interrupted. Only after the rowdies had been ejected from the playhouse and janitresses equipped with brooms, brushes and vacuum cleaners had finished clearing stage and curtain of the disastrous powder could the performance be resumed.

Last Three Days of The Half-Yearly Furniture Sale

THE HECHT CO.

Trunk Sale—¼ to ½ off

Trunks and luggage of every type—for every traveler's need—built to stand hard wear—all very specially priced



Trunk Sketched, $19.95

$25 to $35 Wardrobe Trunks

$19.95

The new colored trunks that are creating such a furore. Built to stand the many bumps that are bound to come to every trunk on its many journeys. Spacious compartment for hanging garments and four deep drawers. Covered with strong fiber and equipped with special hardware and strong locks.

$22.50 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks

$14.95

Splendid for steamer or motor trips. Well built with rounded edges, ample garment space and roomy drawers. A real value at this price.

De Luxe $37.50 to $55 Wardrobe Trunks

$29.95

Extra heavy cover construction with leatherette lining. Shoe and hat boxes besides regular features.

$12.50 Fiber Dress Trunks

$7.95

Well made trunks with deep, roomy trays. Fine hardware and locks. Attractively lined. Three sizes.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Samples of $20 to $37.50 Hand Luggage

English Kit Bags, Gladstone Bags, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Fitted Cases, Hand Trunks and other pieces of great usefulness.

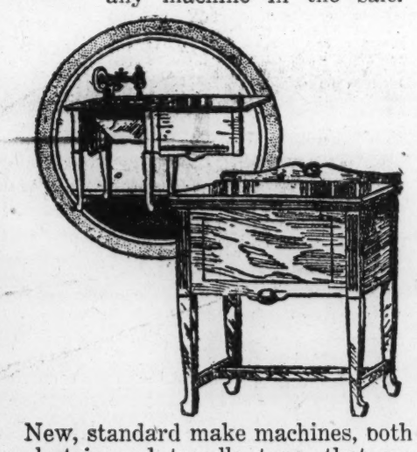
$14.95

Of such fine leathers as Seal, Walrus, English Saddle Leather, Hand-bound Cowhide and others. Every piece carefully constructed.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Six Sewing Machines At Less Than Cost!

$5 initial payment and $5 monthly payments pays for any machine in the sale.



New, standard make machines, both electric and treadle type, that we want to close out before moving to new quarters.

$59.50 New Belvidere, 5-drawer drophead,	$24.50	$79.50 National Desk electric,	$49.50
$55 Eldredge "E" portable electric.	$32.50	$98 National desk electric chainstitch,	$49.50
$55 Whippet walnut finish drophead,	$34.50	$178 Standard Console electric machine,	$89.50

Special—Regular 15c bottles of finest grade stainless sewing machine oil, a bottle..... **5c**

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Powder Box—Beauty Salon

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The smart woman who knows the importance of looking her best, visits The Powder Box, and chooses between the two services there: One in which work of high quality is done by expert operators, the other, our unexcelled French Shop service.



Service	*Regular Work*	*French Work*
Bob Marcel	75c	$1
Bob Finger Wave	$1	$1.50
Manicure	50c	60c
Bob Shampoo	50c	75c
Hot Oil Shampoo	$1	$1.50
Hair Cut, open shop	50c	
Hair Cut, booth	75c	$1
Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave		*$10*
Piero Paris Permanent Wave		*$20*

Fifth Floor—Powder Box.



First Showing in Washington

Printed "Svelda" Voile

$1.55 *a Yard*

Miss Hazel De Vine, formerly of George White's Scandals, will introduce these fabrics in smart frocks already made up . . . In a demonstration for two weeks at The Hecht Co. Main Floor.

"Svelda" is a new group of fabrics made from a new textile—a new fiber that has been used abroad very successfully and is now introduced in American-made fabrics of distinct beauty. "Svelda" closely resembles silk yet it has all the practical qualities of cotton.

Washable, sunfast, durable wet or dry. Does not turn yellow from age or exposure to sunlight. All "Svelda" colors guaranteed fast.

Not injured by hot irons. Marvelously soft and supple, lend itself gracefully to the present mode of soft draperies. 39 inches wide.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Spring Silks Featured at $1.55 a Yard

54-inch Crepe de Chine....$1.55 yd.	40-in. Satin Crepe.....$1.55 yd.
Washable Crepe de Chine...$1.55 yd.	36-in. Chiffon Taffeta.....$1.55 yd.
36-in. Striped Tub Silk.....$1.55 yd.	39-in. Satin Charmeuse....$1.55 yd.
39-in. Printed Georgette...$1.55 yd.	Flat Crepe .....$1.55 yd.

39-in. Flowered Georgette..$1.55 yd.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

How Smart the Low Heel Can Be!



Comfortable for Walking **$8** *Smart for Tailored Clothes*

Sketched right—brown kid oxford with lizard kid. Left—black patent strap pump with dull black calf.

Sizes 3 to 8, AA to C.



Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



To Be Smartly Dressed at Home

Hoovers—Prince of Wales Coats—New Smocks and Dresses



Broadcloth—Linene—Prints—Smart Styles—Becoming Colors

95c

Be practically dressed for any household task—and look smart as well. An easy achievement with such comfortable and charming aprons and dresses.

Short or Long Sleeves
Notch or Shawl Collars
Straight or Basque Dresses

All sizes and styles for every type of woman. Blue, Copen, Rose, Tan, Lavender and delightful combinations of colors. All are well made and fit comfortably.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Neckline Stamps The Sweater New



So important is the sweater this spring—as the smartest blouse for a sports or tailored suit—that the famous designers have devoted much attention to them—

The Student neckline is delightfully youthful and is found in sweaters of lightweight jersey in powder, tan, rose, and green with deeper stripes.

$2.95

The Crew neckline sweater fits closely about the neck and may be had in all the new Spring shades in rayon and wool.

$4.95

The Modernistic neckline is fashionably symmetric and is found on sweaters of wool and rayon in colorful patterns.

$5.95

Fifth Floor.

For the last 3 days of the Half-Yearly Furniture Sale

$79.50 and $87.50 Wool Wilton Rugs

9x12 Size **$55** *Limited Quantity*

Artistic, fine quality, genuine Wilton rugs—all wool—at a truly remarkable price. Modern and Chinese designs in blue, rose, tan, taupe, or green color effect.

$5.50 Axminster Rugs, 36x63. Variety of colors and designs,	$3.95	$2.50 and $3.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, 27x54, in many colors,	$1.95
$27.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9, for small rooms. Attractive designs,	$18.95	$35 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 7.6x9, in a variety of effective patterns,	$22.95

$45 to $47.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 **$29.75** *8.3x10.6*

Fringed Velvet Rugs are also included in this specially priced group. A large variety of colors and patterns which will harmonize with any color scheme.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CHICAGO MERCHANTS DIVIDED IN OPINION ON NO-PARKING BAN

New York in Throes of Heated Discussion Over Adoption of Blanket Law.

CLEVELAND THREATENED WITH THIS REGULATION

Manhattan Cars Use Posters Proclaiming Windy City Ruling Is Success.

With Chicago already operating under a no-parking regulation in the loop district, widespread stimulus has been given to discussions of this provision for other metropolises throughout the country. In so far as the Chicago ruling is concerned, sentiment is said to be divided. Reports state that traffic has been speeded up from 15 to 30 per cent., but they also contain word to the effect that merchants in the district are somewhat dissatisfied.

From all that can be gathered at the present time, the regulation and its effects still remains a moot question in the Middle Western city. That same situation, competent observers point out, exists elsewhere.

New York, whose parking and traffic problem is more acute than that of any other city in the world, just now is in the throes of a rather heated discussion of the entire matter. And since what New York does in an automotive way is vitally important elsewhere, this particular discussion is of considerable interest to Washingtonians.

Manhattan's surface cars, we are told, are placarded with posters which proclaim that the Chicago regulation has "proved a success."

"And if you happen to be stuck in a car blocked by automobiles," comments a writer in the New York Times, "you are likely to read the sign and agree that it would also prove a success in New York. That's the way the street railway company would like you to feel, at any rate."

New York Restrictions.

But, it is pointed out, that is only one side of the question. So far as New York observers have been able to ascertain, the motorists and merchants of that city are not clamoring for a no-parking law. There are parking restrictions now, of course, including even the prohibition of parking on certain streets during rush hours, but there is no blanket law against parking in any extensive section of the city. The question, then, is whether such a law is desirable. Many, it is said, say emphatically that it is not.

The members of the Fifth Avenue Association and the Madison Avenue Association, for instance, are reported to be opposed to such a law. When the question was put up to Capt. William J. Pedrick, vice president and general manager of the Fifth Avenue Association, he said:

"Unless, and until, no other possible solution of the traffic problem can be found, the merchants of this city should not be asked to give up the business that comes to their stores in automobiles. And it is asking them to give it up when a 'nonparking' regulation is presented to them—no matter how many may be the arguments on the other side.

Cleveland Is Threatened.

"In addition to Chicago, Cleveland is threatened with this regulation, and it will be interesting to see what the outcome there will be. But, even though the regulation were enforced, over protest, in both Chicago and Cleveland, this would not for a moment offer a reasonable argument for enforcing it in New York, especially so far as the Fifth avenue section is concerned. Conditions are in no wise similar; comparisons can not be made."

The Merchants Association and the Broadway Association have not yet gone on record officially, but the indications are that their members would also be opposed to the Chicago plan. Opposition is likewise discoverable among automobile men. The experts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and other associations agree that each city's traffic problems must be studied and met with regard to the particular conditions in the city concerned, and, so far as the available records show, none of them has recommended an extensive nonparking ban for New York.

Among Major Problems.

They admit that parking is one of the major problems of traffic regulations, but their contention is that the problem should be studied with the thought of increasing the use and serviceability of automobiles rather than the idea of throwing irksome restrictions around their users. They want to make it possible for a man to drive to his destination and then conveniently dispose of his car when he gets there, whether for half an hour or all day. This means better movement of traffic and at the same time more parking, not less.

So far, efforts to solve it have been individual and experimental. No comprehensive plan has been worked out, but definite results have been accomplished and there seems to be a general feeling that an approach to a solution is being made.

In Detroit, for instance, certain things have been done. The most recent step has been taken by the First National Bank there. Its building is twenty-odd stories tall and it is erecting a ramp garage of almost equal height adjacent to it. If you have an office on, say, the sixteenth floor of the building proper, you will be able to reserve parking space on the same floor of the garage. You can then drive up to your parking space on easy ramps, put your car away for the day, walk across a bridge connecting the two buildings at your own floor—and there you are at Suite 1600, or whatever it is.

Ramp Garages Foreseen.

Many experts believe that there is a great future for ramp garages or automobile hotels. It is contended that they can be made inexpensive for motorists and profitable for owners, even in high-rent sections of a city, if their sites are wisely chosen and they are properly built.

H. B. Peabody, of National Garages, Inc., of Detroit, is one of the advocates of this means of attacking the parked-car problem. In an address before the City Trafic Conference in Chicago last April, he said:

"The eternal question is—how to get cars off congested streets. The corollary is—you can't get them off the streets unless they have somewhere else to go."

Mr. Peabody's company provides the somewhere else to go—ramp garages in which a man may store his car by the hour or the day. He can drive it in and up himself, or if he prefers, turn it over to a garage attendant who will take it from him in front of a theater, office building or department store and return it at any specified time. According to reports, the business is profitable to the company and satisfactory to its customers.

The disposition of cars for customers has been undertaken by merchants and others in various parts of the country. One of the large Fifth Avenue department stores provides the service free, on the theory, it is said, that a customer who is anxious about his or her car, wondering whether it will be stolen or whether a policeman is ticketing it for exceeding the parking limit, will purchase less than a customer whose mind is free of such worries.

It also has been observed that cars are parked on the roofs of a number of buildings in the city which can be reached by freight elevators, and although it is admitted that elevators are inadequate for handling a large number of cars it has been suggested that buildings of the future may be provided with ramps by which their roofs will be made accessible.

It is in connection with efforts to provide storage space for automobiles, therefore, that experts attack the problem of parking in the streets. They agree, in the main, that even where parking is allowed it should be strictly restricted as to time. But here they strike the snag of enforcement. At the City Traffic Conference in Chicago both Mr. Peabody and J. Rowland Bibbins, consulting engineer, of Washington, likened the enforcement of parking regulations to that of the prohibition amendment. It would take "not merely platoons of enforcing officers but regiments and divisions" to enforce the law under all conditions, in Mr. Peabody's opinion.

Regulation Is Sought.

"In seeking for an enforceable parking regulation," he said, "a device must be found which, instead of putting the onus of enforcement on the police officer, puts the onus on the public, if such a thing is possible."

One such attempt was made in Miami, Fla., where men were employed to go about the streets in trucks and take away the front-seat cushions of all cars parked for more than the prescribed time. The drivers of these cars were then put to the inconvenience and expense of buying back their seat cushions.

"Where such a thing is legally possible," Mr. Peabody observed, "regulation of this sort has virtue. It is easily enforceable and a few policemen can purloin a large number of seat cushions."

Meanwhile, the other subdivision of the problem, that of keeping cars moving, is being attacked. John C. Long, manager of the educational department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, for instance, believes that New York will have to come to grade separation at certain street intersections. If a sufficient number of cross-town streets dived under Broadway and the avenues, he points out, much cross-town traffic would naturally choose those thoroughfares. This would reduce traffic on the other cross-town streets and permit a steadier flow of vehicles up and down the avenues.

There are many other suggestions to this end, but the summed up suggestion of all is that the traffic situation in New York be carefully studied by experts and dealt with for the best interests of all.

Simple Test Shows Condition of Coil

When the coil appears to have ceased functioning, there is a simple test that may be applied to determine this fact. Attach one end of a piece of insulated wire to the frame of the car or other metallic ground. Then bring the other to within an eighth of an inch of the high-tension wire of the coil.

Crank the motor by hand. If a spark is created, the coil is operating properly. If there is no spark and the line between battery and coil is in good condition, the coil is at fault.

Shopping for Auto Is Painstaking Task

With the market deluged with new and fascinating models, the thoughts of every car owner are turning to the idea of a successor to the present family automobile. Car shopping in this era should be a thorough job. Prejudice should be cast aside and every car in a particular price class should be investigated.

Only by looking over all of them can the prospective buyer be certain that he gets the one that most effectively meets his needs. Also, it is a good idea to have a standard demonstration.

1927 CAR CENSUS SHOWS 2,111,297 GAIN OVER 1926

4,147,313 Autos Produced Last Year; 2,000,000 Machines Reported Scrapped.

BRITISH SALES INCREASE

There were 29,638,535 automobiles being used in all parts of the world the first of this year, according to the annual motor census prepared by The American Automobile, in which it is brought out that a gain of 2,111,297 cars was recorded as compared with the previous twelve months.

Production during 1927 was estimated at 4,147,313 vehicles. The net gain for the year in cars in operation thus was about one-half of the output, indicating that more than 2,000,000 machines became obsolescent during the year.

Of the total number of automobiles registered, approximately 73 per cent or 23,253,882 cars are in the United States. The number in use in countries other than the United States, the census shows, totaled 6,384,653, compared with 5,467,328 in the preceding year.

The United States has one automobile to each 5.1 persons. New Zealand has one to each 10.7 persons and Australia one to each 13.4 inhabitants. The ratio to white population in South Africa is one automobile to each 16.7 inhabitants.

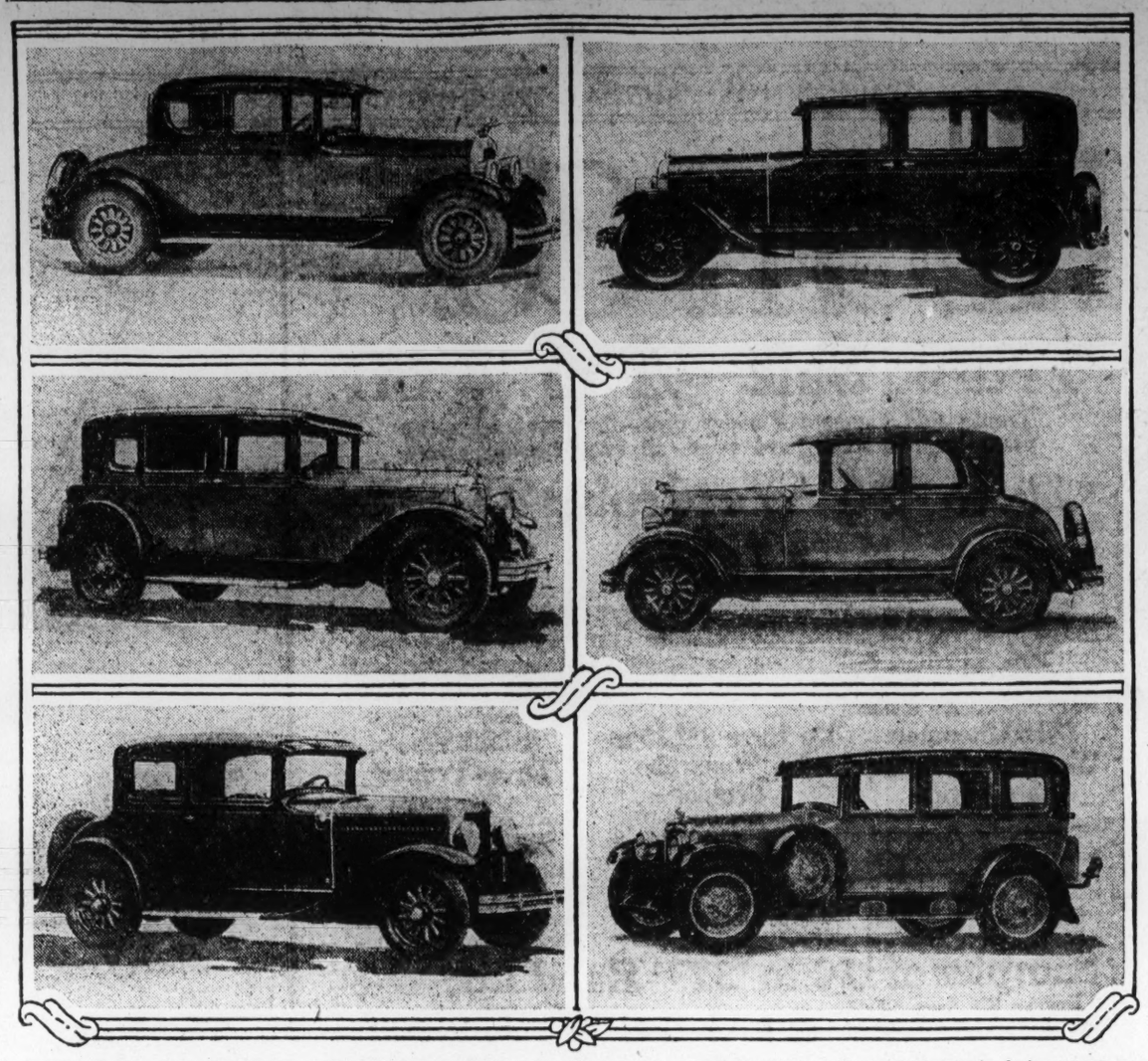
Notable progress was made last year in Great Britain, and the total now in use in that country is estimated at 1,219,477 automobiles, in addition to 560,928 motorcycles. France has a total of 960,000 automobiles in use; Canada 939,479 cars; Australia 464,225 cars, and Germany 422,300 cars.

American made cars shipped and sold abroad last year, including automobiles assembled in branch plants located in some twenty overseas countries, amounted to 530,405 units. The value of exports of American automotive equipment in 1927, including shipments of cars, trucks and parts, tires, tractors, motorcycles and automobile engines, reached the huge total of $337,548,189 as against $456,425,702 in 1926.

Registration of cars and trucks in the leading automobile countries at the beginning of 1928 follows:

United States	23,253,882
Great Britain	1,219,477
France	960,000
Canada	936,479
Australia	464,225
Germany	422,300
Argentina	241,356
Italy	165,000
Brazil	140,102
New Zealand	134,215
India	117,000
Sweden	110,500
Spain	110,000
South Africa	100,750
Belgium	100,000
Denmark	85,094
Holland	74,000
Switzerland	53,000
Mexico	50,000
Japan	49,556
Cuba	45,000
Russia (U. S. S.)	22,500
China	17,121

THESE SIX MOTOR CARS FAIL TO SHOW STANDARDIZED APPEARANCE



In spite of the often-heard statement that all cars are pretty much alike, even a casual inspection will reveal that body designers are successful in keeping a distinctiveness of line that sets each car apart. The six models above, all in the thickly populated middle-price field, well illustrate the point. On the left, top to bottom, are the Rec Flying Cloud, the Buick and the new Graham-Paige 619. Each has its individual lines as have the Chrysler 72, the Studebaker Commander and the Nash Advanced Six, the trio on the right, also reading from top to bottom.

Motor Car Has Inspired Americans, Edison Says

By THOMAS A. EDISON.

The great value of the automobile is not the fact that it has made it easier and quicker and cheaper to go places, but the fact that it has inspired several million people to go. It has caused them to move, to stir themselves, to get out and away, to wake up to what was going on around them.

We emphasize the slogan, "See America First;" but the automobile has done more than that. It has made a good many hundreds of thousands of Americans see themselves and their neighbors—for the first time. It has set their gray matter to work. It has revealed to them how petty and meaningless their lives were becoming.

STYLE RANKED FIRST IN VIRTUES OF AUTO

Designer Creates Primary Appeal of Motor Car, Art Museum Official Says.

Automobile body designers, by creating an element pleasing to the senses, must be regarded as responsible for that factor which primarily makes an automobile salable.

This was pointed out at the recent Detroit meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers by L. C. Hill, of the Murray Corporation of America, who said that more and more "pure art" is being applied to the design of automobile bodies.

Richard M. Bach, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, then was introduced by Mr. Hill. Mr Bach, in pursuing the subject, said in part that "one cannot tell at a distance how well a car is running. The fellow inside it knows that. The question is: How does it look?"

"One may say that this is dealing with externals," continued Mr. Bach, "but if those are treated rightly they are integral with the whole construction. An artist is not interested intuitively in a great many things which are technological and purely practical, and he gets results by a curious process of observation which artists somehow have, whereby the artistic mind acts as a crucible in which many ideas are melted down so that we may get the most precious ones.

"Invariably, discovery and invention constitute the first step; trade follows next with the usual technical advances, and after that comes art, but let us call it style. The consumer's opinion of style is the important thing for body designers to bear in mind. The increasingly skilled preferences in style on the part of the public are the things which must be reckoned with."

Dashlight Needed For Proper Driving

It is a mistake to leave off the dash light because of the impression that it makes night driving more difficult. In addition to the remarkable strides that have been made in indirect lighting, which has removed all glare from the driving compartment, there is the very important fact that, with the light off, the motorist has no way of determining the message that the oil-pressure gauge, ammeter, motor-heat indicator and other instruments are trying to tell him.

Driving in the dark may be costly, for the bulletins constantly being flashed from the instrument board are important.

Smaller Makers Saved.

Although 1927 was a year of the most intense competition ever known in the automobile business, the much-discussed elimination of the smaller makers did not materialize in a single instance. No better evidence need be cited to demonstrate the ability of the public to absorb all the cars that are manufactured and of the skill of manufacturers, advertisers and merchandisers in keeping their heads above water.

The car owner who doubts the accuracy of the hydrometer test of the battery may satisfy his doubt by putting a voltmeter on the device.

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Hobbes must have had the average motorist in mind when he said "Give an inch, he'll take an ell."

Drivers Have "It," Too.

There are other kinds of "It" than that special variety attributed to actresses, actors, coeds and football players. As a matter of fact, the "It" theory is spreading so rapidly that it is hard to keep up with meteoric development of the quality.

Recently it has been discovered that many motor car drivers have another kind of "It"—"It" apparently being any quality that is somewhat transcendental as far as precise definition goes. The "It" possessed by drivers is that which enables them to do the right thing at the right time, occasionally to compensate for the wrong thing that they were doing lately before.

By way of illustration, there is the driver who has the presence of mind to step on the gas when stepping on the brake would be certain to result in a collision. Then, there is the driver who can come out of the narrowest kind of an escape without being rendered nervously unfit to drive. Both have "It." So have several other types.

The driver with "It" usually goes along year in and year out without so much as nicking a bumper, while the one who lacks "It" finds life one accident after another.

However, it is well to remember that driving "It" is a transcendental thing that may vanish at the moment when "It" is most sorely needed.

Rules of the Road.

Rules of the road, laid end to end, probably would reach farther than the road itself. Almost every individual driver has his own particular rules. Here is a set that represents a shifting of the wheat from the chaff:

1. Put yourself behind the other man's steering wheel.
2. Don't laugh at timid passengers. They're your guests. Make them comfortable.
3. Don't expect children to look out for themselves. The fact that it was the child's "fault" doesn't make death less terrible.
4. When a man in the wrong insists on the right of way, let him have it. You can't argue with a fool.
5. Get the hand signal habit. It protects you as well as others.
6. When the man behind wants to pass, slow down and draw over. It's safer to have him speeding ahead of you than alongside you.
7. Don't dash by street cars as they are about to stop.
8. Don't try to pass the car ahead when another car is approaching from the opposite direction.
9. Slow down and keep to the right as you come to the crest of a hill.
10. Don't dispute the crossing with a railroad train.
11. Think of the other road user when you have to splash through mud or water.
12. Remember that the pedestrian at the crossing has a right to cross.
13. Don't drive jerkily; it keeps the man behind you worried.
14. When your brakes aren't working the time to get them fixed is now.
15. If you forget the rules of the road you can safely fall back on the Golden Rule.

Public Pays Gladly.

Motor car buyers are willing to stand the additional cost of good performance. This has been proved in the past in the general success of automobiles whose initial cost is high. Within the last few months it has been demonstrated in quite another way but with equal emphasis.

This is shown in the success of the high compression head, particularly those of such high compression that the best of gasolines are required to operate the engine. These heads do not cost the factory any more than the older type, but they are more expensive from the buyer's point of view because he must purchase more costly motor fuels at all times.

One of the most popular automotive products' makers, offering such a head, was a bit skeptical concerning the possibility of this greater operating expense acting as a form of sales resistance to his output. So he made the high compression head optional to take care of the prospective buyer who wanted to keep the upkeep down.

The new type head, if it had the disadvantage of requiring a more costly fuel, had the certain advantage of giving greater power, flexibility and mileage performance. Buyers were informed frankly that both disadvantages and advantages existed and furthermore were told precisely what these were before they made their choice.

The manufacturer, and others who have made the same change in their products, have found the public voting for the higher compression. Performance is the desired quality. For the slight increase in operating cost, there is the more than balancing virtue of unparalleled performance.

Which demonstrates gain that the motor buying public is willing to pay for progress.

The Meaning of "Fourth."

Present interest in four-speed transmissions has raised the question in the minds of many motorists as to why attention should be paid to a feature of design once popular and subsequently discarded in favor of the three-speed type now commonly used. The motoring public should know in this connection that the four-speed transmission now under consideration is not the type formerly used and discarded.

In those old cars what is known as an overdrive was utilized in order to obtain the fourth forward speed. This simply was an additional gearing arrangement, whereby the driver shifted above direct drive into a fourth, or overdrive. In the types now being used and which now are under consideration by additional manufacturers fourth speed really is direct drive, third speed being an underdrive. This is accomplished by means of internal gearing. Fourth speed naturally is quiet, because it is direct, with the countershaft gears of the transmission at rest. In third speed it is necessary to use the internal gearing, which has been developed to a point where it is unusually quiet. The fourth speed transmission idea was given up in the old days because fourth was entirely too noisy.

Today, while third may be a trifle noisy in the four-speed type, nevertheless it is used only for acceleration and for climbing steep hills, at which time the engine is likely to be making a great deal more noise than the gears. Any motorist who has tried some of the newer and better three-speed transmissions has found that second is unusually quiet. Third in the new transmissions will be somewhere between a very quiet second and an ordinary third.

Strange Things Happening.

Just several curious happenings noted while rambling up and down motordom's Elysian fields:

A motor publication recently ran an extensive article on the subject of snakes.

A motor car manufacturer showed one of his products standing beside a "no parking" sign in a picture run in magazine space that cost him somewhere between $5,000 and $10,000.

Another automobile club magazine has announced a forthcoming series of articles on the Bible.

Antique Automobiles.

The 10-year-old car frequently is discussed, but how frequently is it seen on the street?

It is interesting to note that statistics show registration of about 400,000 cars that are 10 or more years old. Fifteen-year-old cars are quite a rarity, there being but slightly over 1,000 in use.

Just how much "in use" these older cars are is a question. Many of them probably are registered by proud owners without much of a desire to add mileage.

Paris Plans Tunnels To Halt Traffic Jams

An underground crossing at a traffic-jammed intersection is likely to be tried out soon in Paris. A prize for the best solution of the street problem was awarded recently by the city for a design dealing with the worst corners in the city.

It is proposed to test the method by tunneling under the main boulevards along the Rue du Faubourg Montmartre, sending all north and south traffic in a continuous stream through the underground passage while the main flow would continue east and west on the boulevard above.

Firm Grip of Wheel Vital to Steering

Modern automobile steering systems are so efficient that the slightest touch turns the car. In consequence, drivers are prone to relax their grip on the steering wheel. In this connection it is well to remember that the front wheels also deflect more easily and that too light a grip on the steering wheel may result in a mishap.

This does not mean to clutch the wheel stiffly, but a firm hold will prove a good precaution.

Haste Loses Speed In Many Instances

Every motorist recalls the time when hurrying made him late to this or that important appointment. Haste often causes delay simply because it drives one into the wrong traffic lane. This is particularly true in those cities and towns where left turns are made from the center of the street.

Attempting to pass other cars, the driver pulls out to the left only to find himself blocked behind a string of cars waiting to turn. It is well to remember that, in most cases, the center lane of travel is the through lane.

OVERVALUATION OF OLD AUTOS INJURES OWNERS

C. C. Hanch Explains Attitude of Financing Companies Against Practice.

HAVE TO PAY IN SERVICE

Motorists themselves ultimately are benefited by the objection of finance companies to competitive bidding between automobile dealers on trade-in allowances for a used car because of the close relationship between allowances and servicing charges for new cars.

This is pointed out by C. C. Hanch, general manager of the National Association of Finance Companies, in explaining that organization's position in frowning on the practice of turning in a used car for more than the standard appraised value.

According to Mr. Hanch, inflated values on used-car trade-ins are one of the most important problems in motordom today. They are directly responsible, he says, for the high mortality rate of automobile dealers. They cause ultimate "hard feelings" between dealers and customer; they injure the industry's standing in financial circles, and they clutter up storage spaces with merchandise which belongs to the junk man.

"The automobile industry," Mr. Hanch continues, "has developed a highly organized system of servicing the car after it is driven away from the salesroom. The purchaser needs and wants the good will and kindly feeling of the dealer who sold him the car. If a few weeks after the transaction the dealer wakes up to the fact that, like all good salesmen, he has been a poor purchasing agent, and has lost all his profits by accepting a fabulous valuation on a pile of junk, human nature generally asserts itself.

"The dealer is inclined to conserve expenses in the way of free service to the customer, and has a strong temptation to recoup his loss out of the repair shops. This breeds hard feeling, loses a customer for the dealer and factory, and maks the transaction profitable to no one."

According to leaders in the industry, the public can help remedy a situation which is bad for itself by not insisting upon obviously exaggerated trade-in values.

Three Factors Seen In Good Compression

Good compression, more useful in some respects in winter than during any other season, in most cases, is the product of three things: First, properly seated valves; second, closely adjusted valve tappets, and, third, a cylinder head gasket that is tight at all times. The latter two, most frequently needed, are simple operations that require only a few minutes. Their effect upon cold weather starting is too important to be ignored.

In addition, good compression comes in handy as a brake when road conditions dictate the wisdom of a gradual rather than rapid stop.

Carbon cleaning is made more effective if waste or rags are packed into the engine head bolt holes and water passages before the operation of scraping the piston heads is begun.

HIGHER MOTOR CAR PRODUCTION EASES LABOR CONDITIONS

Industry Employs Thousands as Buyer's Demand Gives Impetus to Output.

ENCOURAGEMENT VOICED BY FEDERAL OBSERVERS

Optimism Alloyed by Thought That Next Few Months Will Bear Watching.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

Steady improvement in employment conditions within the automobile industry, a situation which naturally augurs well for the country's largest endeavor, is seen by the United States Department of Labor.

However, while the department's survey reveals much which is ground for sound optimism, its report is not wholly unalloyed, and it indicates that developments in the industry during the next two or three months will bear close watching. Nevertheless, the consensus is that accelerated consumer demand, which can be expected to gain momentum within the next 90 days, will serve to smooth out the rough spots which now are discernible.

In its general summary of employment conditions the Department of Labor notes that there has been an encouraging increase in the volume of employment in the automobile industry, but adds that there still are many automobile factory workers unemployed. The department goes on to say, however, that "iron and steel mills increased their forces somewhat in January and a further improvement in February in both the automobile and iron and steel industries is confidently expected."

Expectation Is Justified.

It may be stated that the last week in February finds that "confident expectation" of the department well founded.

An official report from New York State, an automotive center of some consequence, says that a gradual revival in automotive lines is to be noted, with employment conditions consequently bettered.

From Michigan comes a statement which says that production and employment in automobile and allied lines have increased. So substantial has been the gain that improvements in the "automobile and allied lines" materially bettered employment conditions throughout the State. The various "automotive cities" of Michigan virtually all show important employment gains.

Indiana, a State which accounts for quite a large number of automobiles each year, also reports noticeable improvement at its automotive plants.

Curve Definitely Upward.

Thus, an examination of one of the most basic of all economic indices indicates clearly that the curve of activity in the automobile industry is definitely upward, and the conviction that steady improvement will take place during the next few months is not based on fancy but upon solid fact. Employment at virtually all the plants is seen to be broadening constantly, and, of prime importance, reports from leading centers indicate that there is a heavy public demand for the increased production resultant upon the enlarged labor lists.

Radiator Protection Prevents Many Ills

Automobile engines, generally, are supposed to operate most efficiently at temperatures of 180 degrees. Yet there are thousands of times during winter when the engine block is so cold, even after long drives, that one can put one's hands upon it anywhere without being burned. This should suggest the wisdom of protecting the engine against chilling blasts by means of some kind of covering on the radiator.

Otherwise, the bad effects of operation at too low a temperature are bound to make themselves apparent.

Loose, crushed stone is about as hard a driving surface as automobile tires are called upon to traverse.

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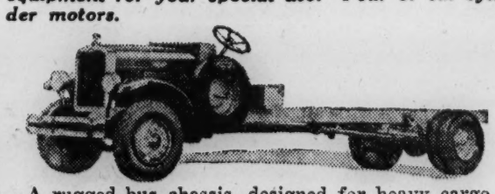
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Light Transportation and Storage Company reports the above chassis and van body ran 38,500 miles, repairs, $16.20.

Hubert Transfer and Storage Company, the same job. 10,000 miles, much of the work over the Allegheny Mountains and New York long distance, no repairs whatever.

Mr. Freeman, on a size smaller, 2½ years of hard grueling road work and $6.25 the total repair expenses and with thousands of others giving the same general reports, even including the heavy duty jobs, working under steam shovel, roadbuilding, etc.

Quality and dependability proved by performance, and we repeat 85% of the total product of this big factory goes to old owners on repeat orders.

A size and type equipment for your individual purpose.

The above backed up by an old distributing company whose reputation for service and who carry a large stock of trucks and parts in Washington makes a combination that removes any possible gamble in your purchase of an INDIANA Truck. See us for the type and size you want. We have it.

Priced Right and Easy Terms. No Finance Charges

National Motors, Inc.
Fr. 1170-71 228-32 First St. N. W.
(Formerly International Motor Truck Agency)

COLD HELD MENACE TO MOTOR EQUALLY WITH OVERHEATING

Engineers Say 80 Per Cent of Car Owners Pay No Attention to Chilling.

PROTECTING DEVICES FOR RADIATORS URGED

Antifreezing Mixtures Are Declared Not Sufficient to Save Engines From Disaster.

Motor car owners may be concerned with the problem of overheating, but overcooling, beyond that manifested during the first few minutes after the engine is started on a cold day, is something that apparently is utterly lacking in interest or significance. Yet, in its own peculiar way, overcooling is fraught with possibilities equally as dangerous as those produced at the other temperature extreme.

If figures do not lie and if a limited count, backed by the observation of scores of service experts, may be taken as typical, at least 80 per cent of the motor car owners fail to give a thought to the temperature of the engine provided the water is not boiling or the whole power plant so chilled that it sputters, backfires and falters. Between these extremes, there is much fertile soil upon which the seed of car trouble may be, and is, sown, but the car owner, himself protected from the bitter blasts, drives along obliviously.

How the motorist who realizes that it is heat that makes the car go could be so indifferent to this subject amazes engineers and service experts. The impulse of others to be amazed is tempered by their belief that many car owners do not have this realization.

Point Of Efficiency.

Automobile engines are designed to operate at water-jacket temperatures of 160 to 180 degrees, most of them nearer to the latter. It is at this point that their efficiency in every respect is greatest. There is nothing deep, mysterious or baffling in this fact. Circumstances, however, indicate that a large proportion of the car owners in the 36 "cold States" have chosen to believe that there is too much depth to it for lay comprehension.

For instance, on a day when the temperature was a few degrees above zero in one large city, a count of nearly 200 automobiles revealed that slightly more than 80 per cent were unprotected beyond the presence of an antifreeze solution in the cooling system, which is quite a different form of protection, although an imperative one.

These cars, unequipped with any protective device over the radiator, many of them driving into a heavy head wind, certainly all were operating at temperatures far below that specified by their manufacturers.

Of the cars so protected virtually all were equipped with shutters—automatically or manually operated—which came as standard equipment. Only in five cases of cars not so originally equipped had the owners provided a shield for the engine against the deadening temperature.

Service men point out that owners in many instances make the mistake of assuming that the addition of an antifreeze makes the car ready for the worst that winter has in store. An adequate amount of such a solution will keep the cooling system from freezing, with the attendant evils of a broken cylinder block, a shattered radiator, or water pump, but it will not prevent the operating temperature from dropping far under the correct 180 degrees.

This can be done only by keeping out the cold blasts that enter through radiator and hood louvers either by means of a home-made or a patented device, both of which are to be found in wide variety and worth noting considering difference of merit.

Before discussing the effects produced by overcooling, with which every car owner should be familiar, as the engineer sees it, there are two points that the motorist should consider.

First, it is well to realize that the cooling system of any automobile is designed to keep the motor from running too hot in the warmest weather. Obviously, unless something is done to change the situation, it will induce overcooling when the weather is cold.

Then, there is the fact that the addition of something to reduce the cooling area of the radiator, even if it is only a piece of cardboard, imposes certain totally different functions upon the driver.

Jumps In Temperature.

Primary among these is the recognition that the motor meter must be watched closely and upon an entirely different basis. For instance, one is accustomed to think of a warm motor only in terms of a high reading on the motor meter. As a result, there is a jump from a temperature that was far too low to one that is far too high. In cold weather, a bare showing of the fluid in the motor meter may mean the contents of the system are boiling, particularly if alcohol is the antifreeze used.

This is due to the fact that the motor meter registers the temperature of the water immediately below it—water that has been cooled since it left the engine. Cold weather plays many tricks. This is one of its trickiest.

The most serious effect of over-cooling is the dilution of the crankcase oil. Slow burning substances within the gasoline are not properly broken up when they enter the cylinders and as a result of being too torpid to catch the spark, they recondense into liquids, slip down the cylinder wall, clearing it of vitally needed lubricant, and then go on into the crankcase. The product of overcooling, they are doubly damaging because of it. This is the case for two reasons; first, because the cold oil is exceptionally viscid, thus providing a base upon which the diluent lays; and, second, when the cold weather creates greater clearances between vital units, calling for a heavier cushion of oil, a coating of gasoline is provided. In other words, the gasoline, lying on top of the oil, is delivered to parts starving for their regular lubrication diet.

Motor car makers who have added thermostatic cooling and coverings for the radiator have made these changes in their product for only one reason, utility. The new units are not fol-de-rols put on by the sales department to catch the eye. They are the creations of the engineer to whom the problem of overcooling appeals as a very large factor in the repair bills on the product he has designed.

The car owner should see in this a significant lesson. Primarily, it is heat that makes the car go and heat is not to be had for the mere wishing when the mercury is shivering around the zero mark.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Soap and water, the original cleanser, beats gasoline or kerosene when it comes to cleaning running boards on the car.

FRONT-WHEEL ASSEMBLY SYSTEM HELD OBSOLETE

French Expert Proposes Independent Suspension to Abate Shimmy.

RIGIDITY IS ATTACKED

Motorists who long have pondered over the question of front wheel shimmy, a problem which has been the subject of endless research among automotive engineers, should be interested in a new viewpoint on the matter submitted to the recent Detroit meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers by D. Sensaud de Lavaud, a Parisian authority.

In his paper M. de Lavaud, who is well known for his work on front-wheel drive questions, attacked the usual system of front suspension of an automobile and proposed to substitute independently sprung front wheels for the convenient assembly of wheels, rigid axle and semielliptical springs.

M. de Lavaud claims that mounting of the front wheels on a solid axle is a survival of horse-drawn vehicle days. This, he declares, is so unsatisfactory from the standpoint of rational mechanics that it long ago should have become a memory in the automotive industry. To the complex actions and reactions of the axle, oscillating between the springs and the tires, and of the wheels, with their gyroscopic effects, he attributed the phenomena of shimmy and wobble that have become so disconcerting and even dangerous since the advent of low-pressure tires and front-wheel brakes. The origins of the various abnormal vibrations were analyzed, the effects of damping and of friction discussed, and the part played by the conventional steering gear and steering connections considered by M. de Lavaud.

Rigidity and irreversibility of the steering mechanism, M. de Lavaud said, are most likely to induce shimmy at normal speeds with ballon tires and front-wheel brakes; hence he advocated increasing the reversibility to the fullest extent and making the steering linkage sufficiently elastic. The only specific remedy for abnormal front-end vibrations, the speaker concluded, is the adoption of correct independence of the front wheels.

Odometer Helpful Lubricating Guide

The odometer, the distance-recording unit of the speedometer, is a faithful and willing servant. Motorists, however, are prone to give it very little to do, and thus miss one of the most valuable contributions to making car care better.

In addition to making it a guide to crankcase lubricant renewal, the motorist should utilize it in connection with every lubrication process. Then, again, there is no other method of comparing tire wear which equals that based upon use of the odometer.

Starter Will Fill Tank.

When the vacuum tank has been drained, for any reason, it is not necessary to remove the top and prime it, as many think. Merely step on the starter for about 15 or 20 seconds with the ignition off and the throttle closed. This is the simplest and most efficient method when the weather is cold.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY

It is not the fact that they are the lightest models of the line that makes roadsters faster than coupes, sedans and other models—not altogether at least. Virtually every manufacturer contributes an engineering advantage to his sleek-looking open model, an advantage that differs, of course, with the individual case. The Studebaker Commander roadster may be cited as an illustration. It differs from the rest of the line in the possession of a compression ratio of 4.7 instead of 4.6 to 1, the use of Bohnalite four-ring, invar-strut pistons and silchrome inlet as well as silchrome exhaust valves. Reduced weight helps to raise roadster speeds, but it is by no means entirely responsible for the fact that they are faster.

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Reading about these higher horsepowers, the prospective new-car buyer may wonder how much they will add to his license costs in Maryland and Virginia. The District motorist, of course, pays his $1 and lets it go at that. The suburbanite, however, need have no worries, for rated horsepowers have remained low even if developed power has soared. Graham-Paige's 610 model, for instance, develops more than 50 h. p. at 3,200 r. p. m., but the rated horsepower is only 19.4. It may be regarded as typical.

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Lower prices, which are not likely to be any lower for many months, nevertheless, have served to draw attention from the fact that there still are some really high-priced motor cars on the market. And they find buyers, too. Stearns-Knight recently announced its intention to go away up to the top of the list with custom models that range as high as $12,000 in price.

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The mechanical pump as a substitute for the vacuum tank as a medium for supplying the engine with gasoline was introduced by the Oakland engineers last year. That they are satisfied with the manner in which it has worked out is indicated by the fact that a pump of the same design is standard on the Pontiac this year. A vacuum pump is offered by two other sister products in the General Motors line—the Cadillac and La Salle.

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The addition of new models to lines characterized by old name plates continues. Among the latest is the creation of an Imperial sedan by Nash. The chassis is the Advanced six and the car is designed to meet the demand for a chauffeur-driven car in the company's line. Mohair upholstery, walnut finish and a vanity case and smoking set are features. The model is the fourth to be added by the company within the last 60 days.

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Buick buyers, many of whom were accustomed to the unique gear-shift arrangement which prevailed until the 1928 models were introduced, have proved themselves entirely agreeable to the change. Of all the cars sold in the National Capital since the shift became standard, in only one case has the buyer taken advantage of his option to have the old system installed. Several buyers thought they "might" ask for the old shift, but after driving their cars for a week they apparently forgot about making the request.

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Racing cars, the product of an enormous amount of experimentation, cost money, particularly these special products such as that driven by Frank Lockhart in the Daytona dashes last week. The car which is basically a product of the Stutz factory, although involving many features worked out by Lockhart himself, is estimated to have cost $70,000. Built to the most precise of measurements, constructed of the finest materials, representing the most costly of engineering talent, the race car investment comes high.

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Evidently, it depends upon the type of car just what form of final drive shall be used. For instance, the Marmon 78 features hypoid, while the 68 and the 75 of the same company boast of the conventional spiral bevel gears. Another example is the Jordan. The small six of this company offers worm drive, while the eight is spiral bevel. Packard, the other exponent of hypoid gearing, however, used this form in both its six and eight cylinder lines.

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The automobile industry is capable of some quick changes. Last year cast iron was the piston material used in 63.7 per cent of the cars, while 33.7 per cent used aluminum. The other 3 per cent was semisteel. This year 56.6 per cent of the piston material is aluminum, while 39.6 per cent is cast iron. The constant clearance development in the case of the aluminum piston won it many adherents.

Cleaning Is Needed By Wheel Bearings

Front-wheel bearings are benefited greatly by semiannual baths. It is well, twice a year, to remove, clean, grease and adjust them. The cleansing process is most successful if a stiff brush and gasoline are used. After this, the bearing should be allowed to dry thoroughly.

Then, give it a generous coating of clean grease and put it back in place in such a way that the wheel will spin freely with no more than a suspicion of shake, that is, side play.

Ban Gasoline As Cleaner.

Authorities on fabric upholstery do not agree with the car owner who cleans spots from the seat of the closed car with gasoline. In addition to inefficiency as a cleansing agent, they point out that it is harmful to the fabric. Warm water and a non-alkaline soap is the ideal combination, they insist.

Prussia Abolishes Bridge Motor Tolls

Bridge toll collections in motor traffic have been forbidden in Prussia by a recent decree. This is in accordance with the provisions of the federal law, concerning a transitory financial settlement between the reich, the states and the municipalities.

According to a consular report to the American Government the bridge toll source of income will be substituted by the assessment of a surtax on automobiles. Four per cent of the income from the tax and surtax on automobiles allotted to the state of Prussia shall be used for the maintenance of bridges, and the remainder for the upkeep of public roads.

AMERICA LEADS WORLD ADOPTED BY ENGINEERS

60 Cents Out of Every Dollar Spent on Autos Goes to Maintenance.

DEMANDS HAVE GROWN

America, the most highly motorized country in the world, easily leads in the sums expended in car servicing. It has been computed by the Automotive Equipment Association that out of every dollar spent on automobiles this year, 60 cents will find their way into maintenance, supply, labor and service parts channels. The other 40 cents will finance new car sales.

According to William M. Webster, of the Automotive Equipment Association, the figures are based on analysis of automobile trade conditions in all parts of the country, and reports of advance orders for 1928.

"The demand of the American motor car owner for service and maintenance on his vehicle has grown during the last ten years in almost geometric ratio to the increases in automobile registration," Mr. Webster says. "Where the American motorist of 1915 spent 20 cents of his car dollar for service, he spent 57 cents in 1927.

"The fact that motor car manufacturers today are building more mileage and transportation into their automobiles and making them speedier and sturdier than ever before, is the real secret of the increasing demand for service, because the public are buying more cars than ever before and are rapidly learning that an automobile is a piece of transportation machinery which must be taken good care of, if it is to be operated safely, comfortably and economically."

"On the basis of the number of cars that will be manufactured, sold and registered in the United States this year, it is ultraconservative to say that at least 60 cents of every automobile dollar spent by the American motorist in 1928 will be for maintenance and service. American registration of motor vehicles will easily pass 25,000,000 by next December. This means that America's automobile bill for 1928 will top by many millions the already stupendous $8,000,000,000 total of 1927, and that $5,000,000,000 of this will cheerfully be paid by the American motorist to keep his car running and in good condition on the road."

Better Care Given To Auto Battery

The battery is looked upon as a tank in which electricity, produced by the generator, is stored for future use for starting and lighting purposes. A more exact idea of what the battery precisely is may lead many motorists to giving it better care.

Instead of storing electricity, the battery is a reservoir into which energy is poured in such a form that it is convertible into electricity. The chemicals in the battery are responsible for the conversion. If the proper balance between them is not maintained, they do not function. It is well to remember this in conjunction with the fact that winter is the battery's hardest season.

The Old Mechanic Says:

Every now and then I take a ride with a motorist to find out just what's wrong with his car, and that always gives me a chance to check up on some of the mistakes people make in drivin'. Let me pass along to you one of the things I observed the other day.

I guess most drivers know that when an engine has been choked a lot and fails to start, the cylinders get pretty well loaded up with gas and prevent the engine from startin' until there is time enough for it to clear out. What surprises me is that few drivers remember that the period of waitin' depends on the temperature at the time of the crankin'.

If the engine happens to be warm, the gasoline drawn into the cylinders will go into vapor form quicker and will be longer about goin' back to the liquid state. On the other hand, if the engine is cold, you don't have to wait so long for the cylinders to clear. Whatever fuel has gone into vapor quickly chills and condenses into liquid and then leaks down past the pistons.

It's not merely a matter of noting the temperature of the engine itself, but of the outside air as well. The cooler the air is the quicker the engine will fire again.

My customer the other day failed to start the engine on the first period of choking and then decided to wait awhile. He waited so long that when he started to recrank it was some time before he realized that it was necessary to use the choke again. This confused him. With the engine as cold as it was, he should have remembered to wait but a few seconds before trying again. Compression is poor in a cold engine and, naturally, the gas does not stay in the cylinders as long.

In time, motorists will learn that it is necessary to revise rules to fit conditions which may vary from hour to hour.

Geneva Has World Record for Autos

Geneva, Switzerland, seat of the League of Nations, is said to have a greater total of automobiles than any other community of its size in the entire world.

The report which included that statement also brought out that in Geneva there is practically no traffic in stolen cars, since the French frontier virtually surrounds the city and it is difficult to get an automobile across the line into another country without the proper authority.

Auto Plant Ordered By Moscow Council

One of the most striking indications of awakened world interest in the automobile is found in an official report that the Moscow municipal council has decided to construct an automobile plant in that city at an estimated cost of from about 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 rubles.

Yearly production, it is said, will be between 10,000 and 12,000 light cars. The precise type will be selected from representative foreign makes.

GENERATORS SHOULD BE READJUSTED NOW

Expert Warns That Overwork Means Danger; Lights Can Be Reduced.

WINTER'S TASK IS ENDED

Longer and warmer days, resulting in less of a drain on the automobile battery by reducing the amount of headlight usage and requiring less current for starting, are finding a number of motor car generators working overtime, according to T. F. Behler, manager of the District division of the A. A. A., who points out that the season is at hand when this winter adjustment gradually can be dispensed with.

"Numerous ills of the car's electrical system can be traced to the car owner's neglect to have the generator readjusted to a normal charging rate when the worst of winter is over," says Mr. Behler. "This indicates that motorists are not paying the attention necessary to this form of car care.

"It should be remembered that the less severe temperatures which presage the coming of spring also should forecast a change in car adjustments. The generator is the unit which should be among the first to be considered in this connection.

"The generator set for a higher charging rate is working under a great deal of pressure, and while it is built to withstand heavy strains, it still requires the consideration of the car owner if it is to continue to function perfectly. The danger of overcharging the battery is not great, but that of overworking the generator is.

"The individual car owner would do well to keep the antifreeze solution until cold weather definitely is past, but he can, with safety, stand for a reduction in the charge output of the generator. It is an item of car care which really is importantat this particular season."

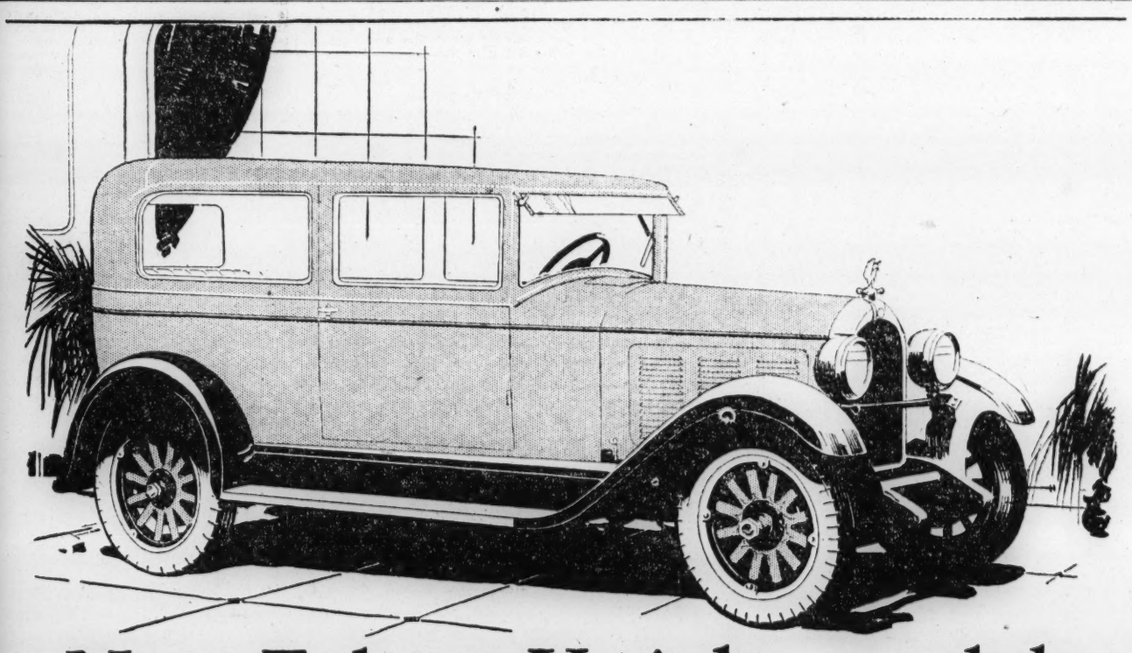
Leaking Cylinder Test Is Described

Any suspicion that water seeps into the cylinders because of a leak in the cylinder walls themselves can be decided definitely by letting the engine stand all night with water in the cylinder jackets. It is not necessary to block the radiator or to put back the head in order to do this.

In fact, that would spoil the idea. Water may leak into the cylinders through the gasket, but if the cylinder head is not attached and the water is not at a high enough level to leak in at the gasket there is no way for water to get into the cylinders except through a crack. This will be evidenced by a little rust in the cylinders that are cracked and along the line of these cracks.

Firm Step Aids Starting.

In stepping on the starter button, the motorist should act decisively, which, however, is not to be confused with jamming the foot against the unit. Many a faltering start is made because the driver fails to step firmly upon the button, this making perfect contact in the switch.



New Falcon-Knight models attract great attention

With beautiful new body designs—ample room for comfort—many improved features of interior and exterior detail—the newest Falcon-Knight models offer motorists today's greatest motor car values. Every detail of design and construction is new. Added to this striking new body appearance and refreshing comfort are the tremendous advantages of the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine.

Only a Knight sleeve-valve engine can provide the uninterrupted, satisfactory service that present day usage requires.

Only a Knight engine can combine with this service and activity, the quietness and economy every owner wants; and only Falcon-Knight Six—the lowest priced Knight-engined car—can bring all of these advantages together with low price.

New Closed Car Prices $1095 to $1195 *f. o. b. factory*

In its first year the famous Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve engine has established a new record for amazing performance.

Be sure to see and drive these new models this week.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION — DETROIT, MICHIGAN

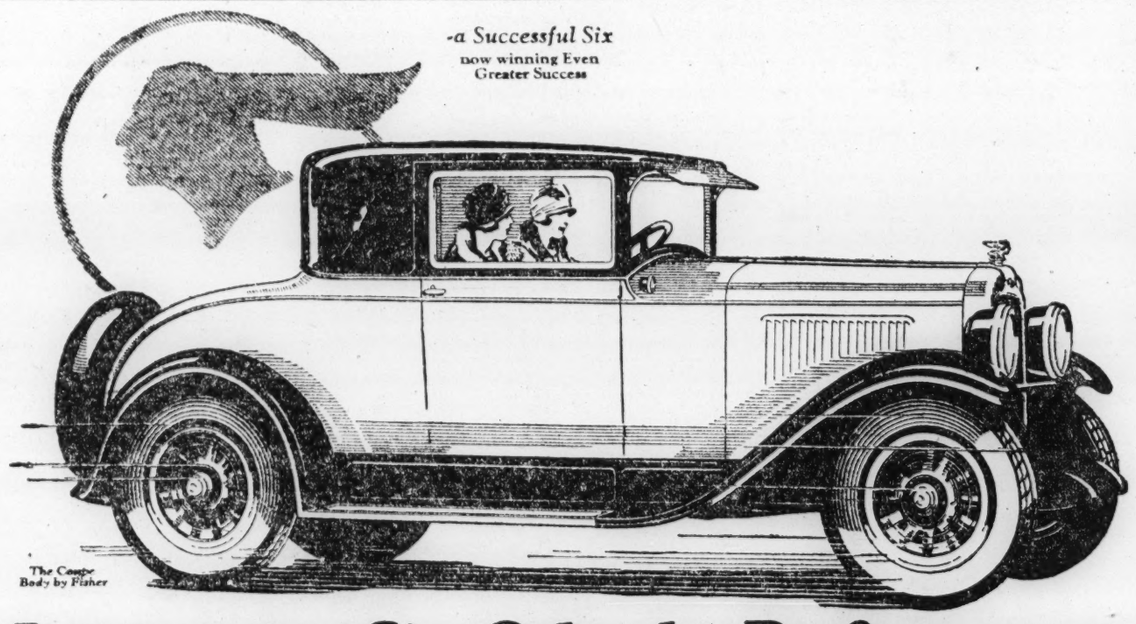
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Impressive Six-Cylinder Performance *at Its Most Impressive Price*

PERFORMANCE—That's the outstanding factor in the sensational success of the New Series Pontiac Six! And real six-cylinder performance, too!

The power and high-speed endurance of the largest engine used in any six of its price class.

The smoothness and flexibility assured by the GM Research development available on no other low-priced six.

The reliability, economy and safety resulting from numerous other great new advancements in design—the cross-flow radiator with thermostat control, improved manifolding and carburetor with accelerating pump, "down draft" crankcase ventilation, fuel pump with gasoline filter and four-wheel brakes.

Power and high-speed endurance—smoothness and flexibility—reliability, economy and safety . . . here, truly, is impressive six-cylinder performance at its most impressive price! Performance that no other low-priced six can possibly offer. Performance that is made even more delightful by vivid new style—by the luxury of new Fisher bodies—and by the convenience of such unexpected features as coincidental transmission and ignition lock, gasoline gauge on instrument panel, and tilting beam headlights with foot control.

See this lowest priced General Motors Six at any of the dealers listed below. Drive it. Compare it with any other car at or near its price—and you will know why everyone says it is the biggest, most beautiful, most modern six ever offered at $745!

2-DOOR SEDAN **$745**

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PONTIAC SIX

NEW SERIES

MOTOR SALES HEAD FINDS 1928 MODELS OF ALL AUTOS GOOD

Declares Task of Buyer Has Been Made Hard by Beauty of Designs.

TRICK DEMONSTRATIONS HELD UTTERLY FUTILE

Average Motorist Found to Be Good Judge of Motor Car Performance.

Progress sometimes may seem slow, but to deny that the passing years do bring betterment is foolhardy, especially since the automobile industry affords a striking example of the whole thing.

A few years ago, as time is reckoned, the policy of dealers and manufacturers was vituperation, in so far as competing cars were concerned. Then, to admit that some one else was making, or selling, an automobile anywhere nearly as good as oneself, would have been rank heresy. "Knocking" was the order of the day.

Now, the situation is reversed, and no better instance of this reversal in behalf of progress could be found than a statement sent out under the signature of H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Co. With this foreword, Mr. Brooks' statement needs no further comment.

"It is fast getting to the point," he says, "where the job of the automobile manufacturer is far simpler and easier than that of the buyer. I would rather build ten cars than select one. Frankly, I would be at a loss to know which of all this year's beautiful and wonderful cars I would rather have for my own use. Nineteen twenty-eight has made the task of selection so difficult that one really does not know how to proceed.

Beauty Is Relative.

"If you put it all on a basis of relative beauty, you aren't going to get far, because beauty is purely a matter of taste.

"If you are going to put it on a basis of price, here again there is likely to be confusion, for price means nothing until you know the true relative value; and you can't find out much about the true relative value of cars just looking at them and listening to what men, paid to sell them, have to say.

"I think if I were buying a car this year I'd make the cars do all the talking. I'd look them over, pick the one that appealed to me most at first glance, and then phone for the boys who do the demonstrating.

"The average man or woman today is so familiar with automobiles that trick demonstrations are utterly futile. John Smith and his wife are now as good judges of relative motor car values as any engineer or technical committee of engineers. They may not know an automobile when they see it; but no man can fool them on any automobile if they can get their hands on it and operate it themselves. So I should say that the only way to tell about all these beautiful automobiles is to get them out of doors and see how beautifully they perform, and I think that the John Smiths and the Elmer Spivenses of this country have made up their minds to do it just that way.

"What they want in automobiles these days is, first and foremost—performance. They want a car that can beat the gun at any semophore and be half way down the block before the rest of the cars get through their gears. People want sudden speed. But they want soft speed application and quietness along with it. They don't want a car that struggles. They want a car that does its stuff with a nice, easy swing, like Bobby Jones hits a golf ball. All this, of course comes out in the demonstration only.

"Road-Cling" Wanted.

"They want, too, that rare and indescribable quality which we call road-cling—the ability to hug the road at all speeds and on turns, sudden or gradual, with no tendency of the back end to swing around and start unpleasant things happening. That again can not be determined indoors.

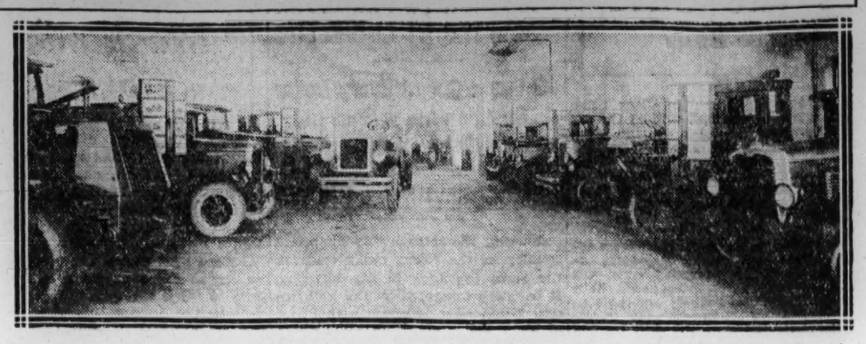
"They want to know 'how she acts on the hills,' and, inasmuch as there are very few hills in a showroom, here again we have to get outside.

"By and large, the answer is not in the lacquer, but in the lacing you give these cars after you get them in action.

"I wouldn't buy any man's car on dummy exhibition. I would insist on being shown. I'd get the car in action before I put my check-writing hand in action. I'd know before I bought; and that's that. Some day, they'll have national automobile demonstrations where a car puts off its coat, and goes to work instead of sitting around like a primed up debutante waiting for some one to ask her to dance. Meanwhile, of course, the thing to do is to look at these cars, like you do at gowns or men's suits in store windows, and when you find one that looks good to you—try it on for fit.

"Practically every manufacturer is equipped to demonstrate his cars to those interested. All you have to do is to say you would like to take a ride and see for yourself how the thing acts."

PICTURING A TRUCK SHOWROOM, BY WAY OF NOVELTY



From time to time, we have printed pictures of passenger car showrooms. Now, to be a little different, here is the display space of the National Motors Co., which handles Indiana trucks. This is said to be the largest exclusively motor truck showroom in these parts and any day it is an interesting exposition of huge, rugged rumblers of the highways.

DID YOU KNOW—

That when a tire's tread—or at least the part where the tread ought to be—commences to look like moire wallpaper, it is getting dangerously thin? The watery appearance is due to the wearing through of several layers of the casing.

That if the vacuum tank is dry and is suspected of not working properly the gasoline filter offers a handy means of testing it? Just remove the glass bowl of the filter and empty out the contents. Then put the bowl back into place and crank the engine with ignition off, choke unused and throttle closed. The filter should fill up immediately. If it does't, the vacuum tank will not refill.

That what often passes for engine vibration in a closed car is muffler noise? Some mufflers used with certain engines, and at certain speeds, produce a droning noise that appears to passengers like vibration. It may be variable to the extent of appearing in a car which never has developed the annoyance or of vanishing without any reasonable explanation.

Corrosion Enemy Of Battery Cables

Battery terminal corrosion has one effect that often escapes attention until it results in a roadside stall. That is its tendency to eat the cable connection. A motorist recently had the terminals of the car battery cleaned. No inspection of the cable was made.

A few hours later, right at the height of his satisfaction with a job well done, the cable connection with the terminal broke. A new unit was necessary. Considerable trouble and expense might have been saved had inspection been a part of the cleaning work.

Many motorists have found that it makes all the difference in the world in the car's driving if an extension is added to the gear shift handle.

Leather upholstery in the open car requires periodic cleaning and dressing, if it is to look its best and wear reasonably well.

Regular Cleaning Saves Upholstery

Use generally is regarded as the chief factor in rapid wear of the upholstery. Teats, however, fail to sustain this judgment. It is the dust and grit that works its way into fabric that does the damage most rapidly.

That is why the makers of fine cars advise buyers to have the upholstery brushed with a whisk broom at least once a month and, after the brushing, subjected to a thorough cleansing with a vacuum cleaner. It means a valuable extension of upholstery life and much better appearance.

Dim Lights Warning Of Battery Trouble

Lights that seem to be dimmer than usual generally are an advance warning that the battery needs attention. Many motorists are inclined to think in terms of bulbs, reflectors or lenses when the lights get below standard. Suspicion should be directed first to the battery.

If the lights flicker when the engine is being started or burn more brightly when the engine is running at high speed, it is likely that the battery needs recharging.

One indication that the vacuum tank and hydrostatically operated gasoline gauge both are in working order is the periodic dropping of the meter back to "empty."

Gases Burn Valve Seats.

Bad valve tappet adjustments do more than create noise. One of the most common results of such mal-adjustment is the burning of the valve seat. Unable to close properly, the valve permits the escape of the excessively hot exhaust gases directly over the seat of the valve, often made of metal not sufficiently resistant to heat. Carbonization is an even more common effect of valve tappets that are too loose.

Bearing adjustments are incomplete if they are made without first having determined the condition of the crankpin, which is susceptible to uneven wear.

Nothing contributes more definitely to fatigue in parking than a steering mechanism that moves sluggishly from a lack of lubrication.

IMPROVED MOTOR CAR DEMANDS MORE CARE

Maintenance and Driving Changes for 1928 Models Pointed Out by Expert.

Motor cars, having been remarkably improved and refined, now demand a different attitude on the part of their owners than held true a few years ago. This changed attitude refers to matters of maintenance, driving and all else.

This point is made by Rudolph Jose, veteran Washington motorist and motor car dealer, who points out that those drivers who are realizing the differences between the old cars and the new, and are according them the advantages of a newer viewpoint, are getting the full benefits of the new performance.

Similarly, he says, motorists who insist on driving their new cars and caring for them in the same manner as they drove and cared for their cars of past years, are failing to realize all the advantages which accrue as a result of 1928 car ownership.

"It is ridiculous to suppose," Mr. Jose pursues his theory, "that anyone, for instance, would play a spinet as he would a modern grand piano. Nor would he maintain it in the same fashion. It is true that such a comparison is a trifle exaggerated, and yet it is not nearly so out of proportion as one might be inclined to believe.

"The 1928 automobile, in many vital respects, is a far different piece of machinery than its brother of a relatively few years ago. As such, it demands a different form of care and a different attitude in driving. Learning these differences, and discovering what this new attitude should be, will pay valuable dividends to the motor car purchaser of today."

"Remember," Mr. Jose concludes, "that it is quite as essential for the purchaser to keep abreast of these things as for the engineer and manufacturer to incorporate into the cars the improvements which make them necessary.

JOHN SMITH and HIS CAR

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

Service Gives Safety.

Smith always had given himself credit for being a careful as well as intelligent driver. Perhaps that is what provoked him most when he was involved in a recent accident as a result of a bad skid.

"I certainly applied all the rules I know for good driving," he explained. "It begins to look as if my rules need revising."

"Your rules were all right," I assured him, "but there was something wrong with the service behind your car. Apparently you have never considered that skidding, like any other hazard in driving, is quite as likely to follow insufficient care of the car as inexperienced driving."

Smith frankly admitted that the point was one he never had considered seriously. Like many other drivers, he assumed that so long as he applied sensible rules in his driving there was very little that could happen to him, provided he was not the victim of actual breakage of vital parts of the car or the target of some other driver's carelessness.

Still, service is safety, according to the new view of things, and Smith will have to learn it.

Lesson Taught in Skid.

It is particularly well illustrated in the case of skidding, and I was glad that if Smith had to have a collision, it had occurred as the result of a skid. It is far more difficult to throw a car with well-adjusted four-wheel brakes into a skid than it is to keep a car with poor brakes from skidding by special attention to driving. It is this difference which few drivers consider.

The reason why so many drivers of today, a large number of whom are inexperienced, are so safe in driving their cars over slippery streets and under adverse weather conditions is simply that their cars are in reasonably good condition. This has been aided materially by the policy of many of not keeping a car until it really is old. Used cars, in many cases, pass into the hands of persons who are more or less experienced in driving and who recognize, when they take the wheel, that they can not count upon the car's safety devices being 100 per cent effective. That so many persons are able to handle their cars in bad weather without serious trouble often is no compliment to the driver but simply further evidence of the fact that the better a car and the better its condition, the safer it remains when in use.

Smith had been practicing many of the rules which go to help persons avoid skidding. He had learned to apply his brakes gradually and to release them the instant the wheels locked and started to slide, applying them again and releasing them alternately. He had learned the necessity of always turning the front wheels in the direction in which the rear wheels start to slip when the car enters a skid. Also, he appreciated the difference in the traction provided by different types of highway materials and was especially careful to watch out for skidding and sliding whenever driving over wet, oily streets.

Bad Result of Neglect.

In all of this, however, he had neglected the matter of service. He had permitted a condition to exist where one wheel of his car provided less traction than another. Smith had accused me of splitting hairs when I drew his attention to this, but it was brought about by his insistence upon getting extra mileage from an old tire which no longer had any tread left on it. Three of the wheels of his car could stop more readily than the fourth—a condition which would encourage skidding, regardless of the skill of the driver.

Furthermore, he failed to appreciate the importance of absolute equalization of the brakes. While it is true that some cars are designed for less braking force on the front wheels than on the rear, it must be considered that there are other things about these cars to compensate for such design. The manufacturers have taken into account weight distribution and other such factors.

Another point is the varying condition of brakes, the result of variations in the brake lining or brake operating mechanism. This means that a driver must adjust his rules to fit conditions which may change from hour to hour, especially where brakes are of the exposed type.

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RESEARCH PURPOSE DEFINED BY EXPERT

Difference Between Applied and Pure Varieties Tersely Shown by S. W. Sparrow.

Research, to which must be credited a large proportion of the progress which the modern automobile represents, is explained as to method and function in the current Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers by Stanwood W. Sparrow, of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

Mr. Sparrow uses rather effective figures of speech in his discussion of the subject. For instance, he says, "applied research creates a fly swatter to crush the fly that loiters on your bald dome. Pure research furnishes screens to keep out the fly. Better yet, it alters conditions until the creature has no incentive to linger in the vicinity."

"The distinction between pure and plied research, therefore, primarily is one of time," Mr. Sparrow says. "Applied research cures a trouble after it has arisen, pure research cures the trouble before it arises.

"To pay a bill before it becomes due requires available funds. To cure a trouble before it arises requires available knowledge. It is the function of research to provide that knowledge. A research department therefore is a bank of knowledge in which is available on demand knowledge in a form to be readily applied to the purpose at hand.

"If research is the curing of a trouble before it arises it might appear that the efficacy of research should be judged solely by the absence of trouble. Such is by no means the case, for the absence of trouble may indicate merely the absence of progress. The goal of research is not to make no mistakes, it is to make rapid progress with few mistakes. Research should not be a matter of applying brakes to get slower motion but rather of cleaning the windshield to permit faster motion with safety."

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NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

DISTRICT BUILDING

David M. Proctor, former engineer at the District Jail, died at his home February 16 after illness of about two months. He retired about ten years ago, having served at the jail for 30 years. He was a drummer in the Union Army during the Civil War.

The following engineers in the valuation section of the Public Utilities Commission have received increases in pay, retroactive to January 1: A. A. Kinney, H. W. Kidwell and A. T. Rogers.

Miss Isabel Myers, clerk in the Board of Public Welfare, lost her father, C. E. Myers, by death, February 18.

William N. Martin, veteran blacksmith in the city refuse division, was on annual leave of absence Monday and Tuesday of last week, taken at that time because of the leave year expiring on February 28.

Miss Naomi Carrico, accountant in the auditor's office, is expected to be back at work about March 1.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, auditor of the District of Columbia, has been confined to his home for about two weeks with illness brought on primarily by the immense amount of work in connection with hearings on the District of Columbia appropriation estimates for the next fiscal year.

Walter H. Dunlap, engineer and economist in the valuation section of the Public Utilities Commission, was confined to his home on Thursday on account of illness.

Policemen Are Appointed.

John A. Burgess and John S. Titus were appointed privates of class 1 in the Police Department on February 18, subject to a probationary period of one year, vice James G. Helm, deceased, and C. S. Mansfield, removed.

Sterling Chamberlain, secretary to Maj. W. E. R. Covell, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, has been granted leave of absence without pay for a period of three months beginning March 1. Chamberlain has been ill for several weeks and is now on the road to recovery.

The tentative action February 16 appointing John L. Simpson a private of class 2 in the Fire Department, being a promotion from class 1, was confirmed by the Commissioners on February 17.

Alfred M. Grunwell was appointed a private of class 3 in the Fire Department on February 16.

Andrew G. Cronk, Barton M. Ewers, Marvin J. Matthews and James W. Brandenburg, jr., were appointed privates of class 1 in the Fire Department on February 18, vice Mitchell, removed; Kane, retired; Langerman, resigned, and Brown, deceased.

Mrs. Louis Lehr has been appointed volunteer worker in the child hygiene section, Health Department, to serve without compensation from the District of Columbia, effective February 17.

The resignation of Walter A. Bailey, disinfector, Health Department, has been accepted as of March 4, and Raymond Gray, chauffeur, pound service, has been transferred to the position of disinfector, effective March 5.

William H. Stewart, poundman, Health Department, has been transferred to chauffeur, effective March 5.

The resignation of John R. McCormick, clerk, Health Department, has been accepted as of February 29, and Jeannie S. Scharf, clerk, has been transferred to fill the vacancy, effective March 1.

Clerk Is Appointed.

William J. O'Leary has been appointed clerk in the Health Department to take effect March 1.

George M. Hawkins has been appointed stableman in the Health Department, effective February 17.

The resignation of Jennie Donellan, District Training School, effective January 15, has been accepted.

The tentative appointment February 10 of Bruce N. Dicus as attendant at the District Training School was confirmed by the Commissioners on February 17.

The tentative appointment February 1 of Clara E. Robb as teacher of industries at the National Training School for Girls was confirmed on February 17.

The resignation of Mary E. Whitney, National Training School for Girls, has been accepted as of February 15.

Margaret Corridon was appointed head matron at the District Jail, effective February 16.

Elizabeth R. Layne has been appointed matron at the District Jail, vice Margaret Corridon, promoted, effective February 15.

The following persons have been appointed guards at the District Jail, effective February 20: Edward F. McGlynn, C. Johnson, E. C. Turnure and B. E. Sweeney.

Isabel K. Weir and Julia V. Spalding have been appointed graduate nurses at the Gallinger Muncipal Hospital.

The tentative action dropping Julia Parrott, receiving clerk at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, was confirmed on February 21.

Alice N. Bailey was appointed underclerk at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital on February 17.

Lavina B. Stott was appointed receiving clerk at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital on February 19.

Appointment Is Confirmed.

The tentative appointment February 16 of Eva Rand ll as attendant at the Gallinger M[illegible]pal Hospital was confirmed by th[illegible]mmissioners on February 21.

H. P. Lesser and W. O. Robey have been appointed guards at the District Jail, to take effect on March 1.

Ralph W. Wilton, assistant to the superintendent of asphalts and cements, will return to work tomorrow after leave of absence of five days.

Charles Bernhardt, clerk in the Highway Department, has been on sick leave for some time.

G. L. Quinn, jr., chairman in the Highway Department, was married a few days ago.

C. J. Cain, inspector, Bridge Department, has been on annual leave of absence since February 3.

T. E. Lepson, rodman, Highway Department, was on sick leave from February 1 to February 15.

M. Torchano, overseer, Highway Department, was confined to his home by illness from February 1 to February 15.

E. E. Fischer, inspector, Highway Department, was on sick leave of absence from February 6 to February 19.

E. A. Dent, assistant surveyor, was on leave of absence Monday and Tuesday of last week.

NAVY YARD

In a communication received here, J. Roach, formerly assistant material inspector at the yard, wishes to be remembered to his many friends.

William F. Burns, former member of the gun shop, has been reemployed in that department after an absence of about six years.

George Melcher, of the east gun carriage shop, who suffered a severe hand injury recently, is reported to be rapidly improving, and will probably return to duty this week.

Jerome Strauss, material engineer, returned to his desk the fore part of the week after a brief business trip to Canada.

Federal Employes Union, No. 250, conducted a successful entertainment and dance at the Northeast Masonic Temple, February 22.

The departure of the U. S. S. Allen, which left last week for Philadelphia to be decommissioned, has caused a vacancy along the wharf which will soon be filled by the U. S. S. Upshur, recently assigned to the U. S. N. R. F as a training ship.

The several relief associations of the navy yard report that they are taking care of the usual amount of sickness that is prevalent at this time of the year.

C. W. McCaffrey, quarterman, is confined to his home due to leg injuries.

H. M. Murray has been advanced to the leadingman's rate in the steel foundry.

G. Auguste has been transferred to the planning division as planner and estimator.

News of the death of E. E. Lauck was received here last week.

S. A. Bryan is confined to his home in Capitol Heights, Md., by illness.

J. Jones is passing a short vacation with his family at their former home in Tennessee.

George Dyer, of the inspection department, has reported back to work after a brief illness.

W. Boswell has returned to work after an absence of six weeks due to an attack of pneumonia.

J. F. Stone, who was called to his home in Fredericksburg, Va., on account of the serious illness of his mother, has returned to work, improved conditions permitting his return.

CIVIL SERVICE

Mrs. Etta Estep entertained a number of her associates Tuesday evening at her home at 805 Decatur street northwest. The guests included Miss Rena B. Smith, Mrs. Lola L. Alderman, Mrs. Harrison Boblits, Miss Mildred M. Hechmer, Miss Martha M. Hester, Mrs. Winifred De Andre, Mrs. Irene Buccalo, Mrs. Hilda Wise and Mrs. E. L. Collier.

Miss Rosemond Johnson was the guest of Mrs. Ella J. Walters on Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna DeS. Lovejoy, of the certification section, is back after an absence of three weeks caused by illness.

Mrs. Miriam B. Spraker, of the appointment division, has returned from her home in Clifton, Va., where she passed several days.

Mrs. Vivian Shorb, of the examining division, has gone to Clarksburg, Md., where she will remain for a week as the guest of Miss Mabel King.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John A. Francis entertained at their home at 3105 Seventh street northeast in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baron, who were recently married. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Q. Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tinker, Miss Ruth Linthicum, Miss Nancy Linthicum, Mrs. Ethel Clements, Thomas Hall and Max Anderson.

Miss Stella Reid, of the appointment division, has as her guest Miss Mary Kennedy, of North Carolina.

A meeting of the committee on business methods was held Friday. Benjamin W. Kumler presided and James B. Baugh, jr., acted as secretary. Other members present were James G. Yaden, Warren J. Hamacher, H. A. Hesse, Dr. Algeron S. Ernest, Dr. Thomas A. Griffin, Dr. Thomas P. Chapman, Lewis H. Fisher, Cecil E. Custer, C. C. Hathaway, Miss Maude V. Carter and Charles D. Hertzog.

Louis B. Grening, of the examining division, scoutmaster of Troop 43, Boy Scouts of America, was in charge of a company of scouts which participated in the exercises at Mount Vernon on Washington's birthday.

PANAMA CANAL

Cecil Mears, assistant in the office of the paymaster, left the city Tuesday afternoon for Merrill, Wis., where he was summoned on account of the death of his father.

G. McKee Gaither, of the division of circulars, returned to the city Thursday morning, after spending the holiday with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Richard Bartley, of the purchasing department, left the city Tuesday evening for Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., where he passed the last few days of the week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. D. Miller, of the purchasing department, resumed her duties Monday after spending the week-end with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Campbell Brown, of the office of the inspecting engineer, returned to the city the last of the week from St. Louis, Mo., where he spent several days making an investigation in the interest of the Panama Canal.

Mrs. J. M. Sutliff, of the purchasing department, left the first of the week for a short vacation at Atlantic City.

W. A. E. Doying, of the office of the inspecting engineer, who passed several days in St. Louis, Mo., in the interest of the Government, returned the first of the week.

COMMERCE

James W. Furness, chief of the minerals division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned Friday after spending about a week in Philadelphia and New York City on official business.

The engagement has been announced of Edwin B. George, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce office in Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Louise Baker, of McLean, Va. The wedding date is set for early spring.

N. H. Snyder, fuel inspection section, Bureau of Mines, has been called out of the city on account of the death of his father.

Marshall T. Jones, chief of the electrical division, Bureau fo Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has returned from a short business trip to New York City.

Miss Myra McGrath and Miss Dorothy C. Eastman, of the immediate office of the Secretary, spent last week-end in New York City.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned yesterday from an official trip to Boston and Newport.

Robert F. Miller entered on duty as a special agent in the domestic commerce division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, last week.

Paul T. Jones, of the chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, returned to his office Thursday after an absence of more than a month on account of illness.

Harry Buchanan, air regulations division of the aeronautics branch, recently received word of his brother's death in Florida.

Sails for Berlin.

James Wallis, newly appointed trade commissioner, has sailed for his post at Berlin.

Miss Winifred E. Hangan and Claude F. Rouse, employes of the domestic commerce division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, have been transferred to Norfolk to work in connection with a survey of that division.

Isidore Goldman, formerly of Mr. McCracken's office, has been promoted and transferred to the air regulations division of the aeronautics branch.

Wilson Flake, of the textile division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been transferred as a commercial agent in the New York district office.

Miss Edith I. Nelson, of the bookkeeping section, Bureau of Mines, has been called home on account of the death of her sister.

DeForest Gray, of the disbursing office, office of the Secretary, has been away from his desk during the past week on account of illness.

Miss Jeannette Calvin, specialties division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will return tomorrow after spending the week in New York City on official business.

The Washington office of the Bureau of Mines is being circularized this week in order to ascertain all ideas as to the new recreation camp site.

James Visits Norfolk.

Gorton James, chief of the domestic commerce division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spent several days of last week in Norfolk on official business.

Clifford Sellers, of the division of supplies, and Chester Ellis, of the office of the Secretary, marched in the parade in honor of Washington's birthday on Wednesday in Alexandria with the Third Division, Naval Reserves.

E. E. Hunt, assistant to Mr. Hoover, spent several days during the past week in New York City.

Assistant Commercial Attache H. Bentley MacKenzie, from Buenos Aires, arrived in Washington last week and will be located in the foreign service division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, during his stay here.

John H. Nelson, minerals section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned Friday from a short business trip to New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Monagon, of the disbursing office, office of the Secretary, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Rotary Club of Westminster, Md., on Tuesday of last weeek.

Dr. Frank M. Surface, assistant director in charge of domestic commerce division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned Friday from Cincinnati.

Attending New York Sessions.

Among the Washington office officials of the Bureau of Mines who are attending the sessions of the A. I. M. M. E. in New York City this week are G. S. Rice, H. H. Hill, F. L. Hess, D. Harrington and F. G. Tryon.

Mrs. Hazel Q. Smith, of the administrative section, aeronautics branch, has returned to the office after having been called to her home in Pennsylvania on account of the death of her mother.

Mrs. Velleta Berger, of the division of supplies, office of the Secretary, is expected to return to her office tomorrow after an extended absence due to illness.

Charles C. C. Concannon, chief of the chemical division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and T. W. Delahanty, assistant chief, left last week for Savannah. Concannon will not return until about the 1st of March and Delahanty will return tomorrow.

John Groves, of the air information division, aeronautics branch, proved himself a bowling star on the Secretary's office team in recent matches with the Patent Office.

Ralph S. Charles and Edgar C. Crosby, of the textile division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, left last week for Boston, where they will do some research work, and return to Washington about March 12.

ENGRAVING BUREAU

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wertman entertained the clerks of the cost accounting section at bridge Tuesday evening.

Miss Nettie Jones and Mrs. Minnie Rothschild of the accounting division, celebrated their birthday anniversaries Thursday.

Mrs. Laura W. Sharer, of the orders division was called to West Virginia last week on account of the illness of a member of her family.

Joseph J. Sullivan, of the press register's division, has been detailed to the accounting division.

Pearl F. Finwall left last Saturday night for the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Otcen, N. C.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Eva Doucet by her friends on February 17.

Mrs. Teresa Segreti is able to resume her duties after an absence of several months on account of illness.

Miss Dora F. Hays, who has recently undergone an operation, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Mary A. Montgomery has been granted leave of absence for several months.

Mr. Thomas McCabe is able to resume his duties after an absence of several months on account of illness.

Mrs. Kathleen Fuhrman returned to work last week after several months' absence.

Mrs. Annie P. Austin has been transfered to the examining division as a tissue separator on account of the condition of her eyes.

Ethel M. Rice has been permanently transferred to the examining division.

Mr. Nathan Williams has returned to work after several months' absence.

Thomas D. Parker was called to New York City February 15 on account of the illness of his brother.

Mrs. Marie McGraw has been granted leave from February 25 to March 5, which she will spend at Culpeper, Va.

Some of the women of the binding section gave a party to the former service men at St. Elizabeths Sunday evening. Doughnuts, apples, chewing gum and cigarettes were served and each veteran received a Washington's birthday favor. Among those present were Mrs. Emma Linthicum, Mrs. Kathryn H. Scherrer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Miss Lois Phillips, Miss Annie Jones, Mrs. Catherine Barrack and Miss Bernice Barrack.

Blair McKenzie has returned to work after a two weeks' visit in South Carolina with his sister, who has been very ill.

Crawford Bennie suffered a fracture of his right arm while doing some repair work on an elevator last week.

William F. Wilkinson has returned to work after an absence of six weeks spent in a motor trip to Key West, Fla. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Doyle gave a house party and dance to a number of friends Tuesday night at their home in Chevy Chase. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hankins, and Charles Herbert. Prof. Harold Stutz, formerly of this division, and his orchestra, furnished the music.

Joseph L. Morrisey is enjoying two weeks' vacation at his home in Cottage City, Md.

Richard Bright is taking two weeks' leave, which he is spending at home.

Miss Nellie Gould was called to Trenton, N. J., last week on account of a death in her family.

Mr. Edward A. Baulsir has been confined to his home by sickness during the week.

Miss Edith B. Crawford and Miss Lillian C. Northern, expert note counters, have been loaned to the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Mrs. Louise Brandt has been unable to work during the past week on account of an attack of bronchitis.

Miss Ethel I. Earnshaw entertained two tables of bridge last Monday evening. Miss Belle Trouland and Miss Fannie Harper won first and second prizes.

Miss Charlotte Crowley was at home last week having her tonsils removed.

Sympathy of the division is extended to Miss Mary Jacques, forewoman of the gumming-perforating section, whose mother was buried last Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah F. Major, Mrs. Mary M. Gray, Mrs. Katherine E. Edmunds and Mrs. Helen Jackson have returned to this division temporarily from the examining division.

Mrs. Helen Garner is confined to Providence Hospital, where she has recently undergone an operation.

Miss Helen Coggins, who was granted a week's leave for a visit in New York, has been unable to go on account of sickness.

The employes of the trimming section had a party on St. Valentine's Day. Valentines were exchanged, refreshments served, and heart-shaped boxes of chocolates were presented to the forewomen, Miss Edith Tippet, Mrs. Mary Pettit and Miss Rose Brennan.

Miss Anna Williams, who was cruising in the West Indies last month, has returned.

Mrs. Nellie A. Sullivan, Miss Gussie Holman, Miss Mary Foley, Miss Hulda Shelton, Mrs. Minnie McFadden, Miss Jean Schultz, Miss Bridget O'Neill, Miss Catherine Lydon, Miss Sadie Jones and Mrs. Lillie Quade attended an oyster supper at St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Tuesday.

Miss Helen [illegible]Nally is taking several days' leave, which she is spending at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Rose Mills, who has recently recovered from an accident, was given a warm welcome by her coworkers when she returned to work last week.

Sterling A. Hardy has been detailed to the examining division from the numbering division.

TRADE COMMISSION

Dr. Luther H. Waring, chief of the personnel division, was the recipient of congratulations last Monday on the occasion of the completion of 30 years' service with the commission.

Commissioner Garland S. Ferguson, jr., spent several days last week at his former home in Greensboro, N. C., where he was called on account of illness in his family.

Maj. William W. Sheppard, trial examiner, returned to the city the first of the week from Chicago, Ill., where he spent several days in the interest of the commission.

S. Gatland Kendricks, a native of Virginia, has received an appointment with the commission, where he has been assigned to duties in the trial examiner's division.

Iva Gilman, of the economic division, who spent the past six weeks in Chicago, Ill., where she was assigned to make an investigation, resumed her duties Thursday.

Eugene Culver, of Rockville, has received an appointment with the commission, and has entered his new duties with the trade practice conference of the commission.

James O. Mullally, a resident of North Dakota, has just received an appointment as an attorney in the trial examiner's division.

James V. Daly, of Montana, has received an appointment in the economic division.

Huber Frear, of Virginia, has received an appointment to the messenger force.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Assistant Surgeon General Thomas Farran, who spent several days in Hot Springs, Ark., in connection with the study of venereal disease control measures, has returned to the city.

Sanitary Engineer Leslie G. Frank has returned to his station in Montgomery, Ala., having passed several days in this city in connection with the milk investigation.

Chief Pharmacist W. L. Stearns represented the service at the conference on the simplification of adhesive plaster and surgical gauze, held under the auspices of the Drug and Chemical Club in New York last week.

Associate Sanitary Engineer E. C. Sullivan returned to his station in New York last week, having passed several days in this city, where he conferred with officials concerning the enforcement of the interstate quarantine regulations and allied sanitary engineering matters.

Surgeon Joseph Goldberger has returned after passing several days in Milledgeville, Ga., where he made comprehensive investigations in connection with nutrition studies.

Returns From Baltimore.

Surgeon G. W. McCoy returned from Baltimore, where he completed a study of scarlet fever and diphtheria in that vicinity.

Mrs. Ada Hatcher, of the division of industrial hygiene and sanitation, was absent from her duties several days last week on account of sickness.

Surgeons G. L. Collins and J. P. Leake comprised the board of medical officers which convened in this city the first of the week to determine the physical eligibility of officers of the Coast Guard for promotions.

Sanitary Engineer H. R. Crohurst, of Cincinnati, passed several days here last week in connection with steam pollution investigations being carried on by the Public Health Service.

Surgeon Charles Armstrong has returned to the city from Baltimore, where he spent several days in connection with a field investigation of public health.

FOREST SERVICE

Completing 24 years' service in the United States Forest Service, the last eight years of which time he has been chief of the service, Col. William B. Greeley has tendered his resignation to the Secretary of Agriculture, effective May 1, in order to accept a position with the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Col. Greeley, who entered the Forest Service with its organization in 1904, has had considerable experience in reforestation, supervision over timber sales and cooperative work with the States and private owners in promoting fire protection. While in charge of the forestry section of the American forces in France during the World War, Col. Greeley had charge of 95 sawmills, while in his present capacity he administeres more than 150,000,000 acres of Federal land. In accepting his resignation Secretary Jardine said: "It would be impossible to overstate the high character of the service rendered by Col. Greeley to the welfare of the American people. He has uniformly commandeered the respect of his subordinates and won unreserved approval from the public as a constructive, well balanced, eminently fair and always farsighted maker of policies."

Robert Young Stuart, who has been appointed chief of the United States Forest Service to succeed Col. Greeley, is a native of South Middleton, Cumberland County, Pa., and is a graduate of the School of Forestry of Yale University, receiving the degree of Master of Forestry in 1906. Mr. Stuart has been employed in the United States Forest Service since his graduation, where he was assigned to forest management work in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, and in 1912 he was transferred to this city, where he was made forest inspector in the branch of management. He was commissioned a captain in the Engineer Reserve Corps in September, 1917, at which time he was ordered to France and assigned to the A. E. F. headquarters at Paris. He served in France until the end of the war and received a citation from Gen. Pershing for meritorious work with the A. E. F.

E. E. Carter, assistant forester, left the city the last of the week for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will deliver a series of lectures on forest management and relative subjects before the student body of the New York College of Forestry.

The local section of the Society of American Foresters held a meeting at the Cosmos Club Thursday evening at which time papers were read by Assistant Forester L. E. Kneipp, Consulting Engineer Franklin W. Reed, G. P. Ahern, H. P. Baker, Theodore Knapper, Philip Wills, Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, and Col. William B. Greeley, Chief of the Forest Service.

About 200 employes attended the annual get-together affair, conducted under the auspices of employes, Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets. R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Dunlap, and Mr. Scott Leavitt, representative from Montana, were among the guests of the evening.

Joseph A. Fitzwater, who was called to his former home in Pennsylvania on account of the death of his mother, has resumed his duties.

Harry Lee Baker left the city Wednesday afternoon for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will conduct several conferences with the newly formed State forestry board of that city.

A. B. Hastings, of the branch of public relations, left the city the first of the week for New Haven, Conn., where he attended the meetings of the alumni of the Forest School of Yale University, of which organization Mr. Hastings is the president.

Maj. R. Y. Stuart, who attended the convention of the American Forestry Association in St. Louis, Mo., where he read several papers prepared by Col. William B. Greeley, who was unavoidably detained in Washington, returned to the city the first of the week.

J. G. Peters is spending several days in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is conducting several conferences with the newly formed board of forestry of that city.

Mrs. Emily E. Coughlin, who is the owner of a number of Russian Samoyede dogs, several of which have been awarded first prize and ribbons in dog shows, will exhibit the dogs in the sporting goods department of Woodward & Lothrop's during the coming week.

AGRICULTURE

Edwin Swedberg, scientific aid, has been transferred from the Bureau of Animal Industry to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Robert M. Forkish has been appointed cold storage warehouse trucker at Center Market.

Miss Mabel Hunt has returned from a two weeks' trip to New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Olsen and W. F. Callander are spending some time in Boston conferring with commissioners of agriculture of New England.

Ne[illegible]n Jack, messenger, has been transferred from the food, drug and insecticide administration to the office of information.

F. J. Hughes spent Thursday and Friday of last week in New York City.

Louis Werner, messenger, h[illegible] been transferred from the office of information to the solicitor's office.

B. Youngblood attended a meeting of governors and representatives from twelve Southern States at Jackson, Miss., last week.

Miss Martha Preston has been absent from the office for two weeks on account of the illness of her mother.

Jesse W. Tapp is on a trip to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

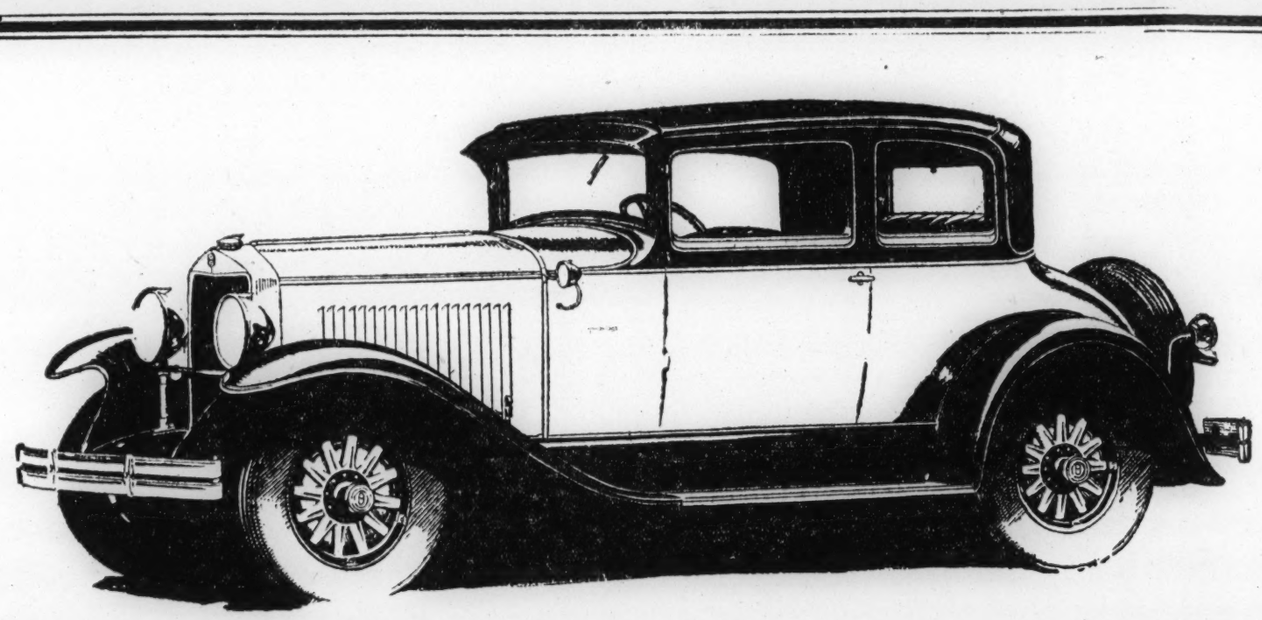
Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Brodell are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, born Sunday.

L. F. Skeffington, of the Chicago office, live stock, meats and wool division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is resigning February 29.

P. R. Pailthorp is spending some time in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Houston in the interest of the fruit and vegetable division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Mary J. Holman has been trans-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.



A Complete Line of Motor Cars

The new cars we have built have been produced in a wide variety of models and body types. Virtually every motoring need can be satisfactorily supplied by some one of them.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

A wide variety of models and body types—prices beginning at $860, f. o. b. Detroit. Illustrated is Model 619, 4-passenger Coupe, $1575.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
Factory Branch
1522 14th Street N.W.

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Alexandria Motor Co.
Alexandria, Virginia

Paige Motor Sales
Cumberland, Md.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

ferred from this department to the Department of Commerce.

Miss Bertha P. Cook is visiting Miss Florence Geier in New Orleans. After spending several days, taking in the festivities of the Mardi Gras in that city, Miss Cook plans to go to the Pacific Coast, where she will remain for some time.

Miss Marian Gray, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is spending a couple of weeks in New York City assisting with the study of the Pacific Egg Producers Association survey.

Miss Edna Walker entertained 23 members of the fruit and vegetable division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, at her home in Idlewood, Va., last Saturday evening.

W. C Mason, division of farm management and costs, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is spending some time in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and other Southern and Western States making a study of rural community buildings.

W. J. Kuhrt addressed the annual convention of the Farmers Elevator Association held at South Minneapolis on Tuesday.

Paul M. Williams, warehouse division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, interviewed representative wholesalers, canners and members of can companies in reference to tentative standards for canned peas and corn developed under the United States warehouse act.

WAR

The date for the annual West Point dinner has been set as March 17, to be held at the Willard Hotel.

Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, the Surgeon General, delivered a lecture on "Medical Service in the Theater of Operations" last Thursday morning.

C. P. Bleecker, assistant engineer, was in Washington the latter part of the week in conference at the office of chief of engineers.

J. W. DeGrange, chief of the old records section, attended the annual dinner of the West Virginia Society Tuesday evening, held at 2400 Sixteenth street.

W. E. Hoffheins, president of the West Virginia Society, attended the dinner, entertainment and dance sponsored by the society Tuesday evening at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. More than 200 persons were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffheins were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Elonzo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Lorell N. Morgan. Former Representative Stuart F. Reed was honorary chairman of the dinner committee, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Rose McGraw, chairman of invitations.

Among the guests were Representative James A. Hughes, Representative and Mrs. Carl Eschman, Representative and Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, Representative and Mrs. William S. O'Brien, Representative and Mrs. E. T. England, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Marshall, Alien Property Custodian Howard Sutherland and former Gov. and Mrs. E. F. Morgan. Former Representative Stuart F. Reed, honorary chairman, welcomed the guests of the evening.

Two State songs, "The Allegheny Rose" and "West Virginia," composed by T. J. Honaker, author and publisher, of Charleston, W. Va., were rendered by Mr. W. E. Braithwaite. A splendid musical program was furnished by Eddie Ward's Orchestra. Dancing followed the dinner and entertainment.

Capt. Ellis R. King, Officers Reserve Corps, finance department, is on active duty at Camp Meade, Md.

Miss Sadie Collins is confined to her home on account of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Col. Edward A. Brown, who has been on duty, will leave shortly for the Philippines.

Harry E. Randall entertained a party at the theater to see "The Three Musketeers" last week.

Miss Oban Jan Gibson, lyric soprano, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, rendered a short program for the Texas Club Monday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The condition of I. B. Maloney, construction service, who has been convalescing after a period of several weeks' illness, has sufficiently improved to permit of his returning to the office.

Miss Rose Polio has been singing with the opera company playing at Poli's the past several weeks.

William H. Pistel, chief draftsman, was on annual leave several days last week.

Raymond Copley, photographer, was on annual leave the first part of the week.

The Reproduction Duckpin team of the War Department League won two games from the Medicos, and the Topos lost two out of three last week.

BUILDINGS AND PARKS

Col. C. O. Sherrill, former director of public buildings and public parks, visited the office Monday.

Col. Sherill is city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, to which position he was appointed on January 1, 1926.

The personnel of the office of public buildings and public parks held a social dance in the blue room of the City Club on February 18.

Miss Roma F. Medford gave a solo dance number. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grand 3d attended.

POSTOFFICE

Miss Alice Mummenhoff, private secretary to the Postmaster General, has been entertaining for her sister, Miss Nannette Hummenhoff, from Indianapolis.

J. W. Jackson, office of the Postmaster General, and Mrs. Jackson, passed the recent holiday on a motor trip to Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Alice Goodwin, nurse, first aid rooms, is away for a vacation to be passed in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. M. Malone, printing division, was away last week on account of illness in her family.

C. L. Williams, assistant superintendent division of postoffice inspectors, and Mrs. Williams entertained with a dinner at their home on Washington's birthday for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bresnahan.

Mrs. W. H. Bailey, division of postoffice inspectors, has returned after a brief vacation.

H. W. Dietrich, division of postoffice inspectors, returned Thursday after a vacation of several days.

John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General, left Tuesday for Muncie, Ind., to attend the Indiana State Convention of City Letter Carriers.

Frank E. McMillin, superintendent division of engineering, was in Baltimore on Tuesday on official business.

Stanley Moore, division of postmasters appointments, has resumed his duties after a ten-day vacation passed in New York and Boston.

Dead Letter Division.

Mrs. S. P. Coe, division of dead letters, is expected back tomorrow after a brief vacation passed at Idyllwood, Va.

Miss Ella B. McCord, is away for a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Catherine Carberry has returned after a brief vacation.

David E. Kisiluk returned Thursday after a vacation passed on a visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. P. Adams has resumed her duties after a vacation of several days.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, has returned after a trip to St. Louis and Chicago on official business in connection with the resumption by Col. Charles Lindbergh of his official duties on his old air mail route.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent division contract air mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Cleveland on official business.

C. M. Knoble, division of contract air mail service, has returned after an absence of several days.

David H. McCosh, division of railway adjustments, has resumed his duties after a vacation of several days passed in New York.

Miss Lulee Ernest returned Monday after an absence of ten days due to illness.

W. N. Locknane and Mrs. Locknane were guests of Mrs. T. A. Ayre at her home at Clifton, Va., over the last week-end.

Miss Sue Waters has resumed her duties after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

Charles Peyton is confined to Providence Hospital, where he underwent an operation last week.

Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Robert S. Regar, Third Assistant Postmaster General, is expected back Wednesday after a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., where he attended the convention of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors and Harrisburg branch of United Association of Postoffice clerks, and to Jackson, Miss., where he attended the convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

W. D. Brown, division of registered mails, passed the last week-end on a motor trip with his family through northern Virginia.

R. J. Cline is away for a vacation to be passed entertaining for relatives from Oklahoma.

J. B. Derrick, clerk in charge, division of money orders, who has been absent for several weeks on account of illness, is reported as improving.

J. H. Dickerson returned Friday after a vacation of several days.

George H. Walks, division of postal savings, has resumed his duties after an extended absence during which he was on special detail work at the White House.

C. V. Wiman has returned to his duties after an absence of three weeks passed at Pittsburg, Kans., and at Omaha, Nebr.

O. L. Waters has been away on account of illness in his family.

Paul Fako passed last week-end on a trip to New York.

R. H. Sadler, accompanied by his sister, Miss Emma Sadler, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, motored to Gettysburg, Pa., over the recent holiday.

Michael J. Eidsness, jr., superintendent division of stamps, and P. W. Gibbon, assistant superintendent, will leave today (Sunday) for Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, on official business.

Division of Stamps.

J. W. Dunnington, division of stamps, was away last week on account of death in his family.

James Keogh, division of stamps, has returned after a motor trip to Richmond.

Miss Elsie V. Hamlett passed last week-end on a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

H. E. Burns passed last week-end on a trip to New York.

A. J. Gallo, private secretary to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, returned Thursday after a vacation of several days passed on a visit to relatives at his home in Wilmington, Del.

Col. Arthur Roberts, superintendent division of topography, left Tuesday for a vacation to be passed on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Ellington at her home in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Lottie Miller, division of rural mails, has resumed her duties after an absence due to illness.

C. M. Lashhorn and Mrs. Lashhorn have been entertaining for their little niece, Miss Barbara J. Tobin, from Torrington, Conn.

E. C. Davis, division of equipment and supplies, and Mrs. Davis are passing the week-end on a visit to E. W Davis at his home in Monrovia, Md.

J. C. Miller has resumed his duties after a trip to Cleveland and Bucyrus, Ohio, on official business.

W. W. Smith, traveling mechanician, has been detailed to headquarters, division of equipment and supplies.

Equipment and Supplies Division.

G. J. Fehrman, division of equipment and supplies, and Mrs. Fehrman entertained for a number of friends with a card party at their home last night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Crown, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trexler, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Walkinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frech, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Totten, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Miss Iola Shafer, Harry Hayden and Clarence Shafer.

J. I. Howe and Mrs. Howe are passing the week-end on a motor trip to Woodville, Md.

Raymond L. Beard, traveling mechanician assigned to the east central territory, has been in Washington for a brief vacation.

L. A. Lyles, division of equipment and supplies, passed the recent holiday on a motor trip with his family to Haymarket, Va.

T. C. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner entertained for a number of friends with a card party and dance at their home in East Riverdale Heights on February 18. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. P Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stamfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Closuit, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Carson, Mrs. C. M. Pugh and Charles McBride.

STATE

William C. Vyse, of the District of Columbia, vice consul at Havana, was promoted to the grade of foreign service officer by the State Department the first of the week.

McCheney Werlich, a resident of the District of Columbia, was promoted to the grade of foreign service officer last week and stationed as vice consul at Warsaw.

Lloyd D. Yates, vice consul at Buenos Aires, a resident of the District, was promoted to the grade of foreign service officer last week by the State Department.

William S. Howell, of the State Department, has been transferred to Mexico.

Myron A. Hofer has just been transferred from Santiago, Chile, to duties in the State Department.

Louis H. Gourley, of the State Department, has been transferred to Sao Paulo, Brazil.

LABOR

Blanche M. Haines, M. D., director of the division of maternity and infancy in the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, has left for New York in the interests of the administration of the Sheppard-Towner act.

Gladys B. F. Bischoff has resigned her position as junior stenographer in the Bureau of Immigration.

Robert G. W. Harder, research investigator, has resigned to accept a position in the Department of Agriculture.

Clara F. Randolph, statistical clerk in the Children's Bureau, has left for Minneapolis, Minn., in connection with a study of statistical matters pertaining to the work of the bureau.

Elizabeth C. Tandy, director, statistical division of the Children's Bureau, has left for Minneapolis, Minn., in connection with the statistical work of the bureau.

Secretary James J. Davis and Mrs. Davis were entertained at dinner Saturday evening by the Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party and dance to be given under the auspices of the employes of the Department of Labor next Saturday evening in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the Department of Labor. Practically the entire personnel of the department has procured tickets. A committee composed of C. Starr, chairman; Bessie E. Henderson, E. C. Cunningham, Charles A. Bell, Katherine Ramsey, Leona B. Le Clair, B. R. Landas, Leigh L. Nettleman, Mary E. Weber and J. F. Smith have been appointed to complete arrangements for the affair.

NATIONAL MUSEUM

The Masonic clubs of the District commemorated Washington's birthday last Wednesday with appropriate exercises in the auditorium of the National Museum.

An interesting exhibit has been opened up in the "hall of health," dealing with the subject of disease-carrying insects. It pictures many of the flies, mosquitoes and other insects which transmit the mico-organisms causing various diseases, and illustrates their breeding places. The exhibit, which was made at the museum, also outlines the part which people should take to protect themselves and assist the health authorities

The Wild Flower Preservation Society held its meeting on the evening of Wahington's birthday at the museum.

Dr. Charles W. Gilmore's "Fossil Footprints from the Grand Canyon: Third Contribution," has been issued in pamphlet form by the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Paul C. Stanley's (of the museum) contributions from the United States National Herbarium "Flora of the Panama Canal Zone" is now listed as one of the museum's publications.

TAX APPEALS

E. Cecil Traband left the city the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at the home of relatives in Baltimore, Md.

W. C. Lansdon, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Thomas Davis left the city Monday afternoon for Lincoln, Nebr., where they conducted a session of board hearings in the interest of the Government.

Bertus D. Gamble, clerk of the board, accompanied by Mrs. Gamble, motored to Havre de Grace, where they passed the holiday with relatives.

Mrs. Olive Lindsay passed the holiday with relatives and friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Bertha H. Reynolds left the city the first of the week for New York, where she will pass several days' vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. William G. Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton, passed the holiday with friends in Baltimore, Md.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

The In-Com-Co Club last Tuesday evening at the Washington Hotel extended a reception to Commissioner Claude R. Porter, with former Commissioner Henry C. Hall as the specially invited guest.

Mr. T. Leo Haden, president of the club and chief clerk of the commission, was master of ceremonies. Commissioner Meyer, Chairman Campbell, as well as both Commissioner Porter and former Commissioner Hall, were among the speakers of the evening. Commissioner Meyer presented a watch to former Commissioner Hall as a token of the esteem held by the bureau. Dancing followed the reception.

Examiner R. S. Simons, Bureau of Formal Cases, who was scheduled for a trip to the Southwest for commission hearings, has postponed his leaving until the latter part of April.

Examiner H. W. Archer, Bureau of Formal Cases, commenced hearings at Columbia, S. C., last Thursday.

Examiner C. J. Peterson, Bureau of Formal Cases, is conducting hearings at Dallas, Tex.

Examiner F. L. Sharp, Bureau of Formal Cases, has arrived at Spokane, Wash., for commission hearings in that city.

Examiner W. A. Disque, Bureau of Formal Cases, was at Lima and Cleveland, Ohio, during the past week.

Examiner Harris Fleming, Bureau of Formal Cases, will open hearings at New Orleans tomorrow.

Bureau of Service.

Director Bartel, of the Bureau of Service, and Examiner W. R. Brennan will open hearings for the commission in New York City tomorrow in connection with the transportation of strawberries from the South.

Attorney P. J. Doherty, Bureau of Valuation, returned to duty last week after an absence on account of illness.

Miss M. E. Sweeney, Bureau of Valuation, is recovering from a sprained ankle.

The sympathy of friends in the Bureau of Valuation have been extended to Miss Etna R. Moberly on account of the death of her mother.

The Bureau of Valuation welcomed back Senior Engineer Alfred C. Olney, who has been with the railroads for the past two years. Mr. Olney is now engaged on order 3 work.

PATENT OFFICE

Mrs. Byron Carpenter, formerly Miss Margaret Johnson, the assistant translator of the scientific library of the Patent Office, who passed a short wedding trip in New York City, resumed her duties Monday morning.

Frank Maley, of the scientific library, was absent from his duties during the week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Anna Gilbert, of the scientific library, was the hostess at a dinner to a small party of friends from Syracuse, N. Y., at her home in Mount Rainier, Md., Wednesday.

James Holt, of the attorneys and record room, was confined to his home during the week on account of sickness.

R. G. Barrick, of the publications division, who suffered a broken hip in an accident recently, is confined to Sibley Hospital, where he is reported to be improving.

Ruth Hayhoe left the city the first of the week for a vacation which she passed with friends in Baltimore.

Rebecca Robinson enjoyed a short vacation last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

W. J. Slatterly has resigned his position, effective February 20.

Philip Martin, foreman, who was confined to his home on account of sickness, resumed his duties Monday.

J. Campbell was confined to his home during the week on account of sickness.

Frank I. Whitney, of division 52,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1.

PIERCE ARROW



"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR I HAVE EVER SEEN!"

J. Saoutchik

MONSIEUR SAOUTCHIK, whose comment on the new Pierce-Arrow is quoted above, is one of the world's most famous custom-body builders. He has built special bodies for the Vatican, the King of Norway, the King of Spain, and other notables of Europe and America. His creations are found almost exclusively among the best known and most expensive European cars, such as Hispano-Suiza, Isotta Fraschini, Mercedes and Minerva.

The new Pierce-Arrow is offered in fifteen custom-built body styles with strikingly new lines and exquisite color combinations. Prices from twenty-nine hundred dollars—at Buffalo.

* * *

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

DAVID S. HENDRICK

1141 Connecticut Ave. Franklin 4541

Service Station, Ontario/Garage, 1700 Kalorama Road

FAR AHEAD
of pretending competition

The Illustrious New Chrysler "72"

Proves Every Claim of Superior Quality, Performance and Value

Before Chrysler entered the field, automobiles were bulky, clumsy and most unremarkable and uninteresting in lines, appearance, speed and acceleration.

Then along came the sparkling Chrysler and in a moment put life into motor car style and performance.

Today the Illustrious New "72"—longer, roomier, faster, handsomer—is as far ahead of its pretending competition as the first Chrysler was of its time.

A 75 h. p. engine—72 miles an hour plus with consummate ease—*counterweighted* seven-bearing crankshaft for vibrationless smoothness—hill-climbing ability and acceleration—Chrysler performance.

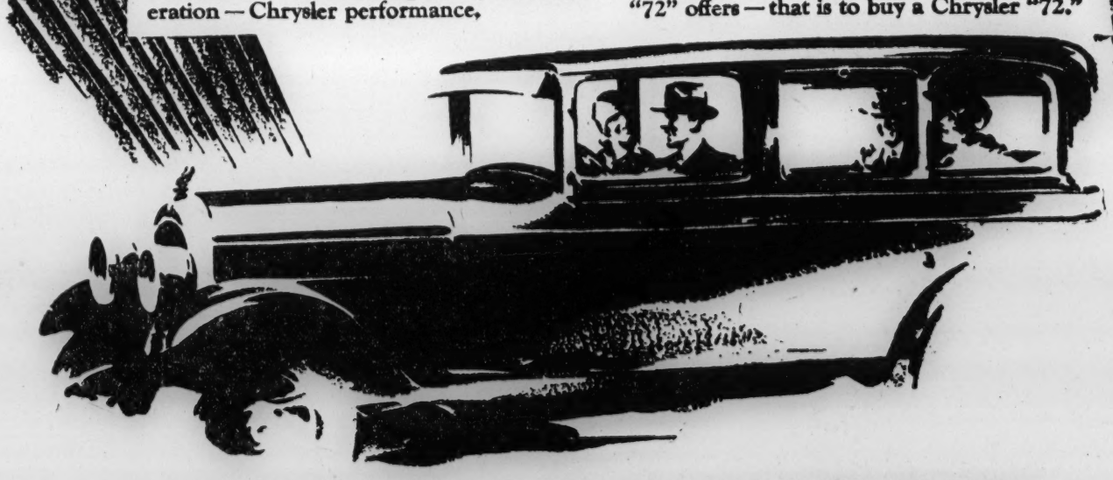
Bodies—longer, wider and roomier—on the longer chassis with spring ends mounted in quiet, long-wearing rubber shock insulators. Supremely comfortable saddle-spring seating. Body appointments beautiful and decorative—Chrysler riding ease, luxury and comfort.

Lines long and sweeping—colors pleasing, distinctive and harmonious—Chrysler style.

Finally, Chrysler "72" gives all this at remarkable low prices—Chrysler value.

The actual experience of thousands upon thousands of owners has proved Chrysler performance, value, style and long life.

There is just one way for *you* to be sure of getting the advantages which only Chrysler "72" offers—that is to buy a Chrysler "72."



Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—Two-pass. Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795.
New Chrysler "52"—$670 to $790; *Great New Chrysler* "62"—$1065 to $1235; *New 112 h.p. Imperial* "80"—$2795 to $6795.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, giving 12% greater torque with greater speed, power, hill-climbing ability and fuel economy, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "62," "72" and on all models of the New 112 h.p. Imperial "80" and available, at slight extra cost, for other body types.*

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

CHRYSLER "72"

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS., Distributors

Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You Street N. W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W. Connecticut Ave. and Q St. N.W. 1014 H St. N.E.

Used Car Salesrooms—1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W.

SKINKER MOTOR CO. 1216 20th St. N.W.

MARVEL MOTOR CO. 14th St. and Col. Rd. N.W.

NEWS OF DEPARTMENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

was treated Tuesday morning for an injured finger.

Claude J. Beatty, who was confined to his home for two weeks on account of an injury to his eye, resumed his duties in the photolithographic division the first of the week.

A number of employes of the Patent Office attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. Backenheimer at their home on Euclid street Saturday evening. Henry Backenheimer, son of the couple, is employed in the photostat section.

Harry Mills, an assistant examiner, has been retired on account of disability.

Joseph Shea, of division 11, resumed his duties the first of the week, having enjoyed several days' vacation at his home in this city.

R. T. Hoge tendered his resignation, effective February 15.

Mrs. Lydia S. Payne, of Division D, resigned her position, effective February 15.

Mrs. Sarah Houser, of the scientific library, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation.

CENSUS

Miss Mary L. McGee, of the agriculture division, who left Washington two weeks ago for a short vacation, which she passed motoring through the State of Florida with friends, resumed her duties the last of the week.

Clara Brown, of the geographer's division, left the city Tuesday afternoon for several days' vacation, which she is passing at the home of friends in Baltimore, Md.

JUSTICE

W. W. Scott has left for the West Coast, where he will take evidence in several Government cases in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif. He will return around the middle of March.

Frank J. Keating, jr., is in Peoria, Ill., with his family.

Ralph C. Williamson was in New York the first of this week representing the Government on official business.

L. A. Smith is in Philadelphia on Government business.

J. J. Byrne, of the prohibition division, has returned to the department after a brief illness.

Miss M. Ethel Tucker, of the antitrust division, entertained the girls of that division at bridge on Washington's birthday.

George M. Miller, an attorney in the pardon attorney's office, and Mrs. Miller are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Allen Winter Miller, on Monday.

Announcement has been received of the marriage in Pittsburgh on February 18 of Miss Olive Flanagan, of that city, and John S. Fessenden, of the Bureau of Investigation.

Bureau of Investigation.

Mrs. Carlyle Gordon, of the Bureau of Investigation, has been away from the office on account of illness.

Miss Annabel Tillett, of the disbursing office, spent the week-end at Leonardtown, Md.

Miss Marie Ruppert, of the disbursing office, entertained at bridge on Monday evening.

William H. Ramsey, of the criminal division, has returned from a short visit to Lansdowne, Pa.

Miss Marion Park is spending a few days at her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Alice Woolley, of the division of mail and files, has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law in Portsmouth, Va.

Robert M. Moore, assistant chief of the mail and files division has returned to the office after several days' illness.

Ned M. Hughes, of the division of mail and files, is spending a few days at his home in Maysville, Ky.

CAPITOL

Eulogizing the life and character of Frances E. Willard, Representative Addison Smith, of Idaho, paid tribute to the great American temperance reformer before a large gathering in Statuary Hall Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Scott McBride gave the devotional services, which were conducted under the auspices of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., with its president, Mrs. N. N. Pollock, presiding.

Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the United States Supreme Court, who made Miss Roma Virginia Wornall his bride in Kansas City, Mo., February 4, resumed his duties in the Capitol last week. Before resuming his residence in Cathedral Mansions South, Mr. and Mrs. Cropley enjoyed an extended wedding tour of New Orleans and other Southern cities.

John J. McGrain, deputy sergeant at arms of the Senate, who passed several days in the eastern section of Pennsylvania adjusting matters in the interest of the Senate, resumed his duties in the Capitol the first of the week.

Edward Brown, superintendent of construction, office of the Architect of the Capitol, who enjoyed a short vacation in Norfolk at the home of his brother, Dr. Harry Brown, resumed his duties in the Capitol the last of the week.

Dell J. Mott, of the office of the Architect of the Capitol, and Mrs. Mott spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rembsell, at Owens Beach, Md.

Lillian May Taylor, of the office of the Architect, enjoyed the week-end with Mrs. William H. Dawson, in Herndon, Va. Miss Taylor was formerly a resident of Herndon, Va.

Mrs. Frances B. Crossley, of the Senate force, and Maj. Charles D. Westcott, of the consul service of the State Department, were married Saturday afternoon in the Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Abernethy, officiating. Mr and Mrs. Westcott will be at home to their friends after March 15 in the Burlington Hotel.

The machinery of Congress was the subject of an address delivered by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, over the radio from station WRC Tuesday evening.

The members of the Little Congress held a meeting in the caucus room of the House Office Building Tuesday evening at which time a discussion of the department of education, provided for in the bill introduced in Congress by Representative Reed, of New York, took place. J. M. Barker, E. F. Sharkoc, M. L. Williams, H. C. Bonner and J. G. Simms, speaking in opposition to the passage of the bill, were awarded the honors in the debate. The affirmative side was represented by Victor T. Russell and John M. Robsion, jr.

Alva O. Hearne has been appointed chairman of the committee that completed arrangements for the annual banquet of the Little Congress, which will be held in the New Ebbitt Hotel Saturday evening. From the number of reservations made for the banquet it is expected that it will be one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever enjoyed.

"Resolved, That the Little Congress favors a building program that will make the American Navy equal, or superior, to that of any other nation of the world" will be the subject of debate for a meeting of the members of the Little Congress, which will be held in the caucus room of the House Office Building next Tuesday evening, at which time H. C. Bonner and E. L. Richardson will champion the cause for a greater Navy and Miss Edna Voronoff and Ralph Roberts will oppose them.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the bureau, attended meetings of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York City last week. Dr. Burgess also attended meetings of the prize reward committee for welding research.

Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chief of the heat and power division; E. F. Mueller, chief of the thermometry section, and I. J. Fairchild, of the commercial standards division, attended conferences with manufacturers of clinical thermometers on Thursday and Friday in New York City.

Dr. F. L. Mohler, chief of the atomic physics section, and Dr. E. A. Harrington, of the heat measurements section, presented papers before the American Physical Society in New York last week.

Irwin G. Priest, chief of the colorimetry section, and Dr. K. S. Gibson, of the same section, have returned from New York, where they attended meetings of the Optical Society of America.

B. W. Scribner, chief of the paper section; M. B. Shaw and G. W. Bicking, of the same section, left Friday for Holyoke and Dalton, Mass., to visit paper mills cooperating with the bureau in the improvement of currency paper.

Dr. W. T. Wensel, chief of the pyrometry section, returned Friday from Bethelem, Pa., where he passed the week studying molten steel.

Dr. J. Franklin Meyer, chief of the illuminating engineering section, has returned from New York after confering with electrical engineers on electrical standardization and symbology.

H. Y. Carson, of Birmingham, Ala.; William C. Groeninger, of Columbus, Ohio; Thomas F. Hanley, of Chicago, Ill., and A. E. Hanson, of New York, attended meetings of the plumbing subcommittee of the building code committee held in this city last week.

Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, chief of the analytical chemistry section, went to New York last week to confer with analysts who are cooperating in the analysis of the new standard samples of light aluminum casting alloy and duralumin prepared at this bureau.

Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, chief of the cryogenic laboratory, attended meetings of the American Physical Society in New York last week, and visited the research department of Ophuls & Hill, Inc., refrigerating engineers.

K. H. Logan, chief of the section on electrolysis prevention, will be away from the bureau until about April 1, collecting and replacing specimens of pipe which were buried about a year ago in various cities of the South in an investigation of soil corrosion of public utilities equipment.

Mrs. Adelaide P. James has been appointed underclerk-typist in the optics division for a peroid of three months.

Moses McWhorter has been appointed junior laborer for service on the janitor force.

Lee Kean, of New Concord, Ohio, has been given appointment as scientific aid to assist in investigations in electro-chemistry. He has completed three years work at Muskingum College, of New Concord.

Miss H. Perley Fuller has been appointed research clerk by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and assigned to the Bureau of Standards for stenographic duties in connection with cooperative research work on lubricating oils.

Miss Sylvia M. Goergen, of Iowa City, Iowa, has been appointed junior chemist to assist in investigations in sugar chemisty.

L. S. Sabatke has been appointed assistant paper maker for service at the bureau's branch station at Ames, Iowa.

Leroy Mickey has been promoted from assistant scientific aid to senior scientific aid in the radio section by change in classification grade.

Daniel A. Jessup has submitted his resignation as junior scientific aid in the textiles section.

J. S. Rogers has resigned as assistant chemical engineer to accept a position with the Dupont Rayon Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. He has been assistant chief of the lime and gypsum section since August, 1926.

Harry V. Johnson has resigned as assistant chemist in the lime and gypsum section on account of ill health.

George N. Schramm has resigned as assistant physicist in the electrochemistry section of the electrical division to accept an appointment with the American Sheet & Pin Plate Co., of Pittsburgh.

Horace E. Haring has resigned as associate chemist in the electrochemistry section of the division of chemistry to accept the position of electrochemist on the research staff of the Victor Talking Machine Co.

In reporting the temporary appointment of Mrs. Anna E. Upperman in last Sunday's Post the statement was made that "Mrs. Upperman served several years in the accounts section of this bureau prior to her marriage about a year and a half ago." This was an error and should have read "prior to her marriage about two and one-half years ago."

SHIPPING BOARD

Gen. Albert C. Dalton, vice president and general manager of the Merchant Fleet Corporation; Commissioner Philip S. Teller, of the United States Shipping Board, and Samuel Goodacre, secretary of the board, were among the guests of honor at the card party and dance given under the auspices of the welfare association of the employes of the United States Shipping Board, in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening. Practically the entire personnel of the Shipping Board attended the affair, making it one of the most successful ever conducted under the auspices of the society.

The following committee completed arrangements for the affair: A. J. Williams, president; W. H. Bladen, J. M. Blankenship, J. F. Curtin, T. F. Gannon, J. D. Gibbons, Samuel Goodacre, R. M. Hicks, H. A. Klucken, A. L. Lansdale, H. C. Littlefield, C. S. Newlin, E. J. Skidmore, and M. J. Pierce, secretary-treasurer.

F. G. Frieser, director of traffic; J. E. Andrews, assistant director of traffic, and J. G. Tompkins, manager, European and Mediterranean trades division, attended the New York Traffic Club banquet, held in New York the early part of last week.

C. J. Toole has just returned from Norfolk, where he reviewed the progress of the new system recently installed in our storehouses. He was accompanied on this trip by W. E. McCardell, storekeeper at New York.

Mrs. Maude S. Dawson spent the week-end at Harrisonburg, Va.

J. J. D'Arcy, district director of the James River fleet, spent several days in Washington last week for conference in regard to matters pertaining to the James River fleet.

Miss Frances Thibadeaux motored to Annapolis over the holiday to attend the social functions at the Naval Academy.

Donald S. Bixler, special traffic representative of the New York office, spent a few days in the home office the past week.

Post Classified Ads change often, because they secure results quickly. Phone Main 4205 and ask for an adtaker.

TREASURY

Harry K. Daugherty, Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, and Mrs. Daugherty entertained at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday evening in honor of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis and Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull.

E. E. Mottern, private secretary to the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Ogden L. Mills, left the city Tuesday afternoon for several days' vacation, which he passed at his home in Lyon Park, Va.

Miss Fern Perkins, of the office of the treasurer, was the recipient of many congratulations last week on having been promoted to an acting chief of a section in the securities division of the treasurer's office.

Mrs. Nellie Skinner, of the redemption division, who suffered an injury to her foot, was absent from her duties several days last week.

Under the direction of the chief clerk, Frank A. Birgfeld, the cafeteria equipment and supplies formerly in use at Annex No. 2, which building will be razed shortly to make way for the Government building program, was transferred during the week to the cafeterias in operation in the main Treasury Building and in Annex No. 1, at Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place.

Mrs. Doris Heidenreich was absent from her duties the first of the week, having passed a short vacation at her home in McLean, Va.

Funeral services for Frank G. Collins, chief of the division of paper custody of the public debt service, were conducted at his late residence, 1413 Hopkins street, Thursday afternoon, after which the body was sent to Lowell, Mass., where interment took place Friday afternoon. Mr. Collins, who was 76 years old, was a native of Manchester, N. H. He came to Washington in 1874 with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Conant, whom he accompanied to London the following year in connection with the Government's program of refunding being carried on at that time. Mr. Collins had completed 54 years in the Government service, many of which had been spent in his last position, where he was responsible for every sheet of paper out of which the Government manufactures money, securities and stamps.

H. W. Sewall, of the Treasury guard, left the city Sunday afternoon for his home in Virginia, where he was summoned on account of the death of a member of his family.

George R. Moberly, of the Treasury guard, left the city Wednesday afternoon for several days' vacation, which he will pass with relatives and friends in Frederick, Md.

Under the auspices of the employes of the Register of the Treasury office, a benefit card party was given Saturday evening for Mrs. Alton Carrick, in the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving streets.

College Actors Tour.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—College actors are becoming real troupers. The Playmakers of the University of North Carolina made a 2,000-mile trip through five States. Three New York theaters have asked the organization for a three weeks' booking next winter.

Bumped by Burglar, Radio Sounds Alarm

Butler, Pa., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The radio may now be classed as a burglar alarm.

A burglar entered the home of L. F. Shaffner, here, while the family was asleep, and while exploring for valuables accidentally bumped into the radio set. The radio went into action and loud strains of music awoke Shaffner, who was attacked by the man when he went to investigate.

Other members of the family summoned police who subdued and arrested the nocturnal prowler. He faces charges of aggravated assault and battery, robbery and breaking and entering.

Wedding Is Halted When Bride Yawns

Berlin, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Cupid was badly cheated the other day in a village near Hannover, when a bride and bridegroom, with their following, appeared at the church door for the wedding ceremony. During the preliminaries, the bride was seized with an uncontrollable desire to yawn, and so prodigiously did she yawn that her jaw became dislocated.

The bridesmaid rushed her off to a surgeon, who with great difficulty succeeded in unlocking her jaws again. She hurried back to the church, but found no bridegroom. He had left a note saying he could not possibly marry a girl who yawned on her wedding day.

1840 LONDON 'PUBS' CLOSED SINCE 1904

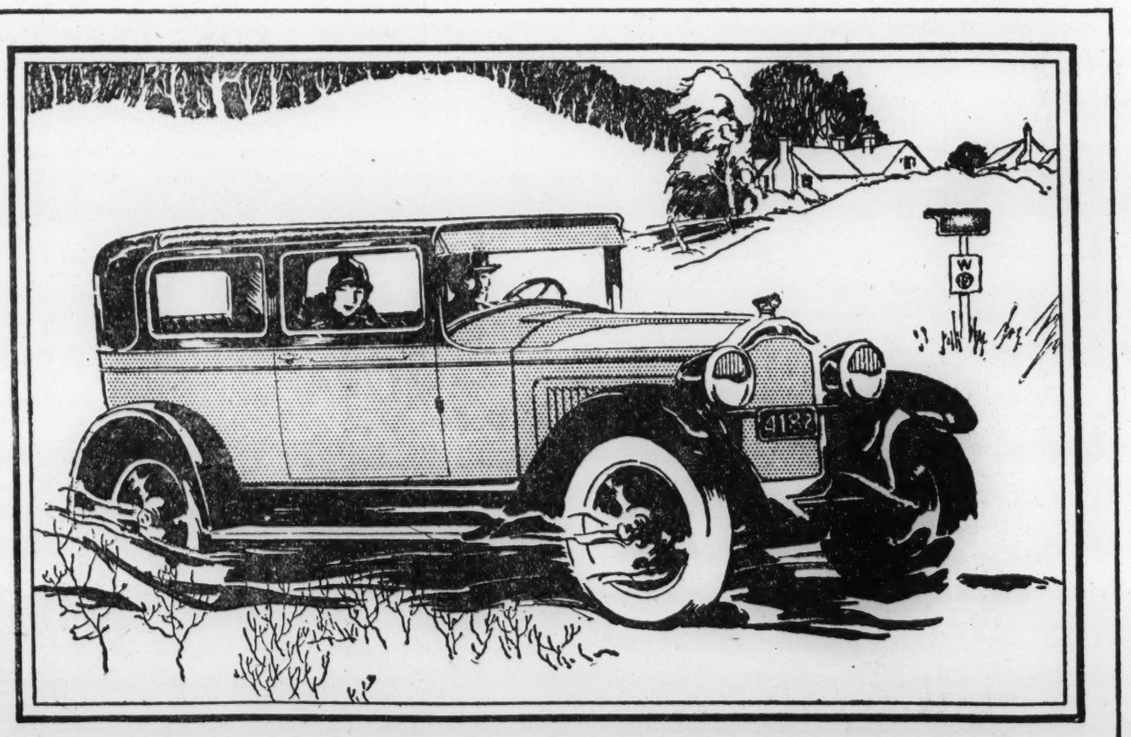
Saloons Decrease by 24 Per Cent, With the Trend Still Continuing.

London, England, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Eighteen hundred and forty "pubs" have been closed in the London area since the licensing act of 1904 went into effect. That is 24 per cent of the "pubs," or saloons, which existed in 1904. The number continues to decline annually, to the discomfort of owners of licensed premises who are clamoring for the repeal of the act on the ground that further reduction is not necessary.

"Pub" owners also are endeavoring to have the closing hours altered in such a manner that they will be uniform throughout the London area. At present many public houses must close at 10 at night, while those in neighboring boroughs may remain open until 11 o'clock.

Allen S. Belsher, chairman of the Licensed Victualers Central Protective Society of London, in addressing the annual meeting of that organization, urged that the retail liquor trade should be left in the hands of retailers and that no experiments should be made with schemes for the nationalization of the liquor trade.

$1145 brings the NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT within reach of thousands more



NEW STANDARD SIX COACH

Important advantages of the new Standard Six

Patented high-compression sleeve-valve engine; 45-horsepower

Positive, mechanical-type 4-wheel brakes

Narrow body posts at windshield for clear vision

8 Timken bearings in front axle for easiest steering

Roomy, comfortable interiors

Wide, deeply cushioned form-fitting seats

Light control for dimming, on toe board at left

Adjustable steering post on all models

Adjustable front seat on Sedan

Better ventilation—extra large cowl ventilator, and a windshield that opens exceptionally wide

Remote controls on doors, convenient to the hand

Thermostat—air cleaner—oil rectifier

NOW—at the lowest price in history—you may own a six-cylinder, five-passenger Willys-Knight closed car. The beautiful new Standard Six brings you the important advantages of the *patented* sleeve-valve engine—silent power that improves with use, velvet smoothness, simple, trouble-free design, quick starting, profitable economy.

Since its presentation at the New York Automobile Show in January, its popularity has spread everywhere. Thousands of new owners have expressed amazement that a car of such beauty and outstanding quality can be sold at so low a price!

Because of the greater cost of building this superior engine, it is only today, after fourteen years of experiment and progress, that we have succeeded in incorporating the sleeve-valve motor in a low-priced Six maintaining *all* of Willys-Knight's quality supremacy—in beauty, luxury, roominess, flashing activity, and sustained brilliance.

Two other 1928 Sixes

Willys-Knight Special Six—improved, finer; now still further distinguished by such advanced features as crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof, beautiful new color options.

Willys-Knight Great Six—taking front rank with America's most luxurious cars. Now a larger, more powerful engine insures even higher and smoother speed, and even flashier acceleration.

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from $1145 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Home of the Gold Seal Used Cars

Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd. Columbia 5050

New Display Rooms 1711 14th St. N. W.

New Display Rooms 1711 14th St. N. W.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

TEMPLE GARAGE, Alexandria, Va.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Warrenton, Va.
J. A. SWANN, JR., CO., Culpeper, Va.
SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., Mt. Rainier, Md.
B. & H SERVICE CO., Laurel, Md.
CAYLOR-SPAULDING MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.
HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.
H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.
CATLETT GARAGE, Catlett, Va.
MONROE BALDWIN, Collington, Md.
HUNT BROTOHERS, Capitol Heights, Md.
SOUTTER MOTOR CO., Quantico, Va.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.

Fastest Growing Motor Car Company in America

AUBURN

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Since 1912.

1712 Connecticut Ave. *Potomac 324*

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

LODGES.

Tomorrow—Dawson, No. 10, E. A.; Stansbury, No. 24; Joppa, No. 35.
Tuesday—Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29; Samuel Gompers, No. 45, F. C.
Thursday—Naval, No. 4; Hiram, No. 10; La Fayette, No. 19; William R. Singleton, No. 30, entertainment; Congress, No. 37, F. C.
Friday—Columbia, No. 3; Lebanon, No. 7, E. A.; Joseph H. Milans, No. 38; Justice, No. 46.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Mount Vernon, No. 3; Hiram, No. 10; Anacostia, No. 12.
Tuesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 8; Woodridge, No. 15.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Tuesday—De Molay, No. 4.
Friday—Columbia, No. 2.

SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Robert de Bruce Council, fourth and fifth degrees.

THE SHRINE.

Tomorrow—Motion picture, "An Equal Chance," auditorium, Masonic Temple.
Saturday—Pasternak fashion revue, vaudeville and ball, by Almas Temple at the Washington Auditorium.

THE GROTTO.

Wednesday—Kallipolis Grotto, reinstatement ceremonial.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No. 15; Miriam, No. 23.
Tuesday—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Lebanon, No. 25.
Thursday—Esther, No. 5; Trinity, No. 33; Joseph H. Milans, No. 41.
Friday—Martha, No. 4; East Gate, No. 21; Bethany, No. 24; Washington Centennial, No. 29.

MASONIC NOTES.

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, will have the E. A. degree tomorrow evening with Senior Warden Frank H. Bryson in the East.

Master Samuel J. Feldman, of Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45, announces that the F. C. degree will be conferred on five candidates at the communication of that lodge on Tuesday evening, with Louis J. Raebach, senior deacon, heading the official line. After the degree the officers and members of the lodge will adjourn to the auditorium, where they will be entertained by the band, drill team and drum and bugle corps of Kallipolis Grotto. The chairman of the entertainment committee announces that everything is in readiness for ladies' night, to be held on March 6 at the Washington Hotel in the hall of nations.

Master Stanley announces an interesting program to be furnished by the entertainment committee at the communication of William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, next Thursday evening. The lodge will open at 7:30 o'clock sharp, and the program start at 8:30. This will be followed by dancing in the lower hall. The members of the lodge and their families are urged to attend.

The master of Congress Lodge, No. 37, announces that the second degree will be conferred upon number of candidates next Thursday evening with Junior Deacon John Lawrence in the East and Senior Steward W. O. Rice acting as deacon. P. M. Tyne, chairman in charge of the annual card party, to be held in the auditorium of the Chestnut Farms Dairy, on the evening of April 7, says there will be tables for both "500" and bridge.

Junior Warden Rudolph W. Santelman will be in charge of the work during the conferring of the E. A. degree in Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, next Friday evening.

ROYAL ARCH.

At its stated convocation last Tuesday evening Lafayette Chapter had as its guest former Gov. Robert A. Cooper of South Carolina, who gave an interesting and instructive address on Washington and Lafayette and their Masonic activities. Among the other guests were Grand High Priest Dickey, who supplemented the remarks of Companion Cooper, and Past High Priests A. F. Fox, E. I. Nottingham, S. G. Nottingham, W. S. Quinter, C. R. Bartlett, M. B. Yerger, H. C. Brunner and W. W. Grimes, of Lafayette Chapter; High Priest Hess, of Potomac Chapter, and L. H. Slocum, king of Washington Naval Chapter. The Mark degree will be conferred at the next convocation on March 6.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.

The Association of Illustrious Masters for 1928 announces a theater party at Keith's on Tuesday evening, March 13. Edward Burkholder, grand master of Royal and Select Masters, has given the undertaking his indorsement and John W. Lainhart, president of the association, invites all members of the craft to be present on this occasion.

THE SHRINE.

At the Washington Auditorium next Saturday will be presented a Pasternak fashion revue, vaudeville performance and ball which is vouched for by Illustrious Potentate George B. McGinty as the most imposing entertainment venture ever attempted by Almas Temple. An unusual degree of interest attaches to the one-day performance because of the popularity contest which will close at 10:30 o'clock that evening. Over 100 contestants are vieing with fraternal fervor for one of the three major prizes consisting of a fully equipped Oakland roadster, a round trip to Florida with all expenses paid, and a diamond ring. The day's entertainment will be divided into three shows each consisting of five sections.

The official visitation to Almas Temple of Imperial Potentate Clarence M. Dunbar will be augmented by the presence at the ceremonial at Poli's Theater on Monday, April 2, of many Shrine dignitaries from remote temples. One of the delegations which has promised to be in attendance is from Al Koran Temple, of Cleveland, Ohio, headed by its illustrious potentate and the official divan. George B. McGinty, potentate of Almas Temple, says the entertainment features being arranged by Assistant Rabban James C. Hoyle will insure a ceremonial of unique interest to both visitors and local members of the order.

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Masonic Temple Auditorium, the motion picture, "An Equal Chance," will be shown to the nobles of Almas Temple and their families. A number of the best-known movie stars of Hollywood cooperated in the production of the film, "An Equal Chance." The shriner is played by Chappell Dossett, who played the role of the "shanghaied parson" in "The Blood Ship." Mr. Dorsett lived for many years in Italy and while there took an active part in the work of Scottish Rite Freemasonry for which he received the honor of the 33d degree from the Italian supreme council. He also helped direct the Italian scenes of "Ben Hur." The crippled boy is played by Phillipe de Lacy, one of the best-known boy stars, who has won success in "Beau Geste," "The Magic Garden" and other well-known pictures. The character of the mother is enacted by Dorothy Cummings, whose characterization of the Madonna in Cecil de Mille's "The King of Kings' is one of the great triumphs of the screen. The little sweetheart is played by Joyce Coad, known as the "Million Dollar Baby" and recently chosen by D. W. Griffith for a leading part in the film now being produced under his direction entitled "Drums of Life." Other famous actors who take part in the film are Marc MacDermott and Frank Hagney. Critics are said to have agreed that "An Equal Chance" presents a gripping story and is one of the greatest short pictures ever produced. A brief explanatory address is given by Reynold E. Blight, of Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles. Mr. Blight is a 33d degree Mason, editor of the Masonic Digest and well-known as a speaker. The film is being shown before all the temples of the shrine on the continent and this campaign is being wholly financed by Allen H. Ratteree, a shriner of Los Angeles, as a contribution to the philanthropy for crippled children. E. B. Olson, chief operator of Grauman's Egyptian Theater of Hollywood, a shriner of Al Malaikah Temple, accompanies Mr. Blight, and directs the mechanical presentation of the film. Potentate McGinty announces that admission to this showing will be by current card.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

Monarch Arthur M. Poynton announces that such progress has been made in the remodeling of the new grotto headquarters, 1315 K street northwest, that the reinstatement ceremonial will be held in the new building next Wednesday. A large class of former members has enrolled and an entertaining program is being arranged.

A joint ceremonial with Yedz Grotto, Baltimore, during March is also under way, full announcement of which will be made as soon as the date and place are determined.

The date of the grotto St. Patrick's dance has been changed from March 22 to March 27. It will be held at the New Willard Hotel.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, will hold its monthly initiation ceremonial at the Willard Hotel next Wednesday evening. An extremely large class of candidates is said to be in readiness for initiation. The evening will also be observed as the second anniversary of the forest. Baltimore Forest is sending a delegation of 400 members to participate in the celebration. The Baltimore cedars will arrive at Union Station at 7 p. m. and march down Pennsylvania avenue, around the Washington Hotel to the F street entrance of the Willard, where they will perform various fancy drills before disbanding. In the meantime the local cedars' drill team, band and other units will be entertaining on F street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The Baltimore Royal Court team will probably confer the degrees on the candidates. Several of the officers from the supreme forest of the United States have promised to attend and join in the anniversary celebration. The executive committee met last night at the University Club to act upon petitions and transact such other business as needed immediate attention. A sick committee was appointed with Past Grand Tall Cedar Alvah W. Patterson as chairman. Grand Tall Cedar H. M. Vandervort has asked the entertainment committee to provide suitable entertainment for a proper celebration of the birthday and several professional acts have already been engaged.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB.

The Fellowship Club of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing met in its rooms in Pythian Temple, President Keller presiding. A large number of visitors and members were present, among whom were S. C. Bready, John O. Bowen and M. D. Hensey, president, vice president and past president, respectively, of the advisory board. Thomas A. Franklin was admitted to membership and John Hartley reinstated. The president announced that arrangements were being made for an open meeting on March 17, at which time a musical program will be presented by the entertainment committee. Announcement was made that the financial secretary had disposed of over 800 cherry blossoms. The profits from this sale are used for a chair at George Washington University. The blossoms are made by the disabled veterans. At the close of the meeting the members were entertained by little Miss Veronica Cumningham, in songs and fancy dances, accompanied at the piano by Thomas Keys; cornet duets by Messrs. Simpson and Ayers, accompanied by Mr. Keys, and songs and dances by Thomas A. Franklin, accompanied by Messrs. Keys and Marsh.

ORDER EASTERN STAR.

The regular monthly meeting of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home board auxiliary will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. A full attendance is earnestly requested by the president, Mrs. Emilie R. Botsch.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, announces four committee meetings for the current week. Tomorrow evening the floral circle will meet at the home of the matron, Eleanore M. Clarkson, 4915 Thirteenth street northwest, and on the same evening the endowment committee will hold its meeting at the home of Past Matron Mary C. Hutchinson, 3118 Warder street northwest. The home board committee will meet Wednesday evening at the residence of Associate Grand Conductress Amy C. Hollander, 1474 Columbia Road northwest and on Friday evening the members of the temple committee will meet with Past Matron Addie C. Good, at her home, 1232 Quincy street northwest.

At the annual meeting, banquet and dance of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1923, the following officers were elected: William T. Jennings, president; Miss Annica Johnaton, secpresident; Miss Annica Johnston, second vice president; Mrs. Selma Moore Foster, secretary-treasurer, reelected. Those present were Past Grand Matron Tillie C. Chauncey, Past Grand Patron James A. West, J. Paul Chauncey, Mrs James A. West, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Hysong, Mr. and Mrs. George Casey, Mrs William T. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. O J Veley, Miss Edna Veley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Charles O. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs R. W Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. J. B Merritt, Mr and Mrs. L L Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nubson, Miss Nubson Mr. and Mrs W. J. Buehm, Alfred William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Kreglow, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Warnick R Stone Jackson, Miss Evans, Miss Mabel K Botsch, Mrs. Anna Printz Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Riley, Reed Cheseldine, C. Cheseldine, Associate Grand Conductress Amy Hollander, Mr and Mrs. Milton J. Hine, Mr. Bennett of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Sharah and Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

The ways and means committee of Loyalty Chapter, No. 32, will hold two card parties this week, one at the home of the patron, William L. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, 709 Fourteenth street southeast, next Wednesday evening and the other one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Snavely, 211 Tenth street northeast, next Saturday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper was in charge of the turkey dinner given by the chapter at the Northeast Masonic Temple last Thursday evening.

Matron Louise E. Kreglow, of Joseph H Milans Chapter, No 41, announces that a short business meeting of the chapter next Thursday evening will be followed by a complimentary card party. The ways and means committee Mrs. Emma Dawson, chairman, will hold a rummage sale at 1005 Four and a Half street southwest, March 5, 6 and 7. The Willing Workers will meet Tuesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Bressler, 5314 Illinois avenue northwest with Mrs. Bell Rowzee, Mrs. Ethel England Mrs. Gladys Schwenk, as assisting hostesses.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1927 (perpetuated), is making plans for its annual banquet, which will be held Saturday, March 31, at the Dupont Hotel, New Hampshire avenue and O street. The president, Mrs. Augusta Thompson, has appointed the following committees to complete arrangements: Table decorations, Mrs. Louise Nubson and Stanley H. Ridings; music, stunts and favors, the president and Frank H Myers, Raymond D. Fillius and Elgin Smith.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, held a short business session at its meeting last Monday evening which was followed by an entertainment in charge of Patron Lester Charlton. The matron, Mrs Draper, was presented with flowers from Mr. Nevius, the chairman of the ways and means committee. The auxiliary home board will give its annual dinner at Brightwood Masonic Temple on Monday, March 19, from 5 to 7 o'clock p. m.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, at its meeting Tuesday evening, will consider two amendments to its by-laws. On Monday, March 5, a card party will be given at the home of Mrs. Oscar Coumbe, 1127 Euclid street northwest.

Lillie C. Eibel, matron of Temple Chapter, No. 13, announces that the degrees will be conferred at the meeting of the chapter tomorrow evening.

The 1927 star points of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, will take charge of the program for tomorrow evening. A sketch entitled "Jim and Ned," will be given, the cast including Mrs. Hand, Mrs. R. White, Mrs. G. Murphy, Mrs. M. Seifrig and Mrs. M. Buehler. The endowment committee will hold a card party at Oyster's Auditorium, March 9.

Matron Nelson announces a short business meeting of Bethlehem Chapter on Tuesday evening. Miss Blanch Bowen, chairman of the bowling team, has reserved alleys at Convention Hall for every Wednesday evening and extends an invitation to bowl to all members of the chapter. The auxiliary home board met last Friday with Mrs. Major, Mrs. Felt and Mrs. Clark as hostesses.

At the next regular meeting of Areme Chapter, on March 7, the matron announces a short business meeting will be held followed by an operetta entitled "Chrysanthemums," by Paul Bleyden and Mr. Muth. Mrs. Selma Klein is chairman of the committee in charge. The members of Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 34, will be the guests of the evening.

Grand Matron Sallye Bogley and Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum were present at the last meeting of Trinity Chapter, No. 33. Following a short business session the members sang popular songs of the day. The ways and means committee will hold a card party and dance at Oyster's Auditorium, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday evening, March 12.

Matron M. Betty Wolfe, of Congress Lodge Chapter, No. 35, announces that a short business session of the chapter will be held at its meeting on March 5, followed by an entertainment and dancing. Past Patron M. D. Smith is in charge of the program and among the entertainers will be Bill McFarland and a number of his DeMolay boys. All members of the order are invited.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, at its meeting last Wednesday evening, had a George Washington birthday program in charge of Gwynnette Willis and Mary Thomas. All the officers were in colonial costumes. The ways and means committee, Elmer Irey, chairman, will give a card party and dance at the New Willard on Monday, April 9.

The next meeting of Bethany Chapter will be "Electa Night," when the choir of that chapter will sing the degrees. The auxiliary home board will be entertained by Mrs. Carrie Whyte, Mrs. Anna White and Mrs. Jennie Cooper at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street northwest. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock sharp. The ways and means committee will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets northwest. The endowment committee will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eva D. Court, 1723 Newton street northwest, with Mrs. Estella Catlin and Mrs. Lila P. White as assisting hostesses. The temple committee will hold card parties at the home of Mrs. Court at 2 and 8 o'clock p. m. next Thursday. All members of the order are invited. The home board will give a minstrel show on March 14 in the parish hall of the Church of the Transfiguration, Gallatin street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest.

The past matrons and past patrons of Unity Chapter met at the home of Dr. Bruce Hoofnagle, past matron, Tuesday evening and organized a Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association, electing Past Matron Mary C. Williamson president. The next meeting of the association will be held on April 14 at the home of Past Matron Margaret Wiedemann, 612 M street northeast. Unity Chapter will have initiatory work on the second Friday of the month hereafter, instead of on the fourth Friday. The ways and means committee announce a chicken dinner for next Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Acacia Chapter will have a card party and dance on March 7 and a card party on March 16. The chapter will have charge of the services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'clock.

Mizpah Chapter, No. 8, held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. There were present the grand matron, Mrs. Sallye C. Bogley; the grand chaplain, Mrs. Josie W. Miller, and Past Grand Patron Reuben A. Bogley. After the conferring of the degrees, the chapter was entertained by Past Matron Eva P. Rothrock, with the following readings: "George Washington's Pa," "A Reminiscence of Abraham Lincoln" and "When Pa Is Sick." Refreshments were served in the rear hall. The auxiliary home board will meet for luncheon at 12:30 in the main building of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow. The card party and dance will be given at Wardman Park on Friday, March 16.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Tomorrow—Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6; Excelsior, No. 17; Golden Rule, No. 21, grand visitation.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12; Covenant, No. 13, second degree.
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10, initiatory degree; Salem, No. 22; Amity, No. 27; Phoenix, No. 28.
Friday—Central, No. 1, first degree; Metropolis, No. 16, second degree; Federal City, No. 20; Langdon, No. 26; Brightwood, No. 30.

SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.

Wednesday—Columbian, No. 1, grand visitation.

REBEKAH LODGES.

Tomorrow—Esther, degree rehearsal.
Tuesday—Schuyler Colfax; Brightwood, Leap year party.
Wednesday—Entertainment at I. O. O. F. Home.
Thursday—Dorcas, degree; Mount Pleasant.
Friday—Miriam, degree.

Representatives appointed from the subordinate lodges on the press committee will meet with the grand secretary tomorrow evening in his office at the Odd Fellows Temple at 8 o'clock. All representatives are requested to be present.

The "Big-Time Smoker" recently held in thhe auditorium of the Odd Fellows Temple is said to have been most successful. The auditorium was filled with the members of the order, who enjoyed the attractive program. President James E. Griffith, of Central Lodge, No. 1, presided and invited Grand Master J. Burton Kincer, Grand Warden Elmer Cummings and Grand Chaplain Henry W Tippett to the stage. The address of welcome by President Griffith was followed by the introduction of the grand master, who spoke. The president then turned the affair over to the chairman of the entertainment committee, Edwin Callow, of Beacon Lodge, No. 15, who presided the balance of the evening. Features of the program included selections by the Earl Carbaugh Trio and the Washington Male Quartet. Telegrams were read by Mr. Callow from prominent men who could not be present. The address of the evening was made by Commander Witherspoon, of the Marine Base at Quantico, Va. The executive committee for the smoker was composed of James E. Griffith, president; Henry C. Thomson, secretary, and Thomas C. Mettler, treasurer. All subordinate lodges participated in the event.

Grand Master J. Burton Kincer, accompanied by his grand lodge officers, will officially visit Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, Tuesday evening. This is the second in the visitations of the spring series, and it is expected that it will be well attended. Grand Marshal Walter S. Norway is a member of this lodge, an. also Past Grand Master James H. Crew, who has been treasurer of the lodge for many years. Members of the various lodges are invited to attend this visitation.

Invitations extended to the cantons of Baltimore and Alexandria and the ladies' auxiliary to the cantons of both cities have been accepted, and notice has been received that about 100 from Baltimore and 40 from Alexandria will be here next Saturday evening. The entertainment committees from Canton Washington and the ladies' auxiliary are arranging a program for the occasion, jointly, and will serve refreshments following the program. This event promises big affair and Commandant Eppa C. Royston requests that all members of both the canton and the auxiliary be present to meet and entertain the visiting delegations.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, following its last meeting, proceeded in a body with its degree team to the Odd Fellows Temple, where the team conferred the first degree on candidates for Metropolis Lodge, No. 16. Grand Secretary Andresen assisted the team in the conferring of the degree. Past Grand Bernard F. Lettau was degree director of the team.

Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson, grand monarch of Mithras Sanctorium, No. 100, announces that an evening of entertainment and social intercourse will be held for the members of Mithras on Thursday evening, in the Masonic Temple, at Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest. The Odd Fellows Band will render selections and vocal numbers will be given by members of the band. A special invitation has been extended to the older members.

Grand Patriarch Roscoe Jenkins, accompanied by his official staff from the grand encampment, will officially visit Columbian Encampment, No. 1, next Wednesday evening. A special invitation is extended to all patriarchs to be present on this, the first visitation by the new grand patriarch. The officers of the grand encampment are Roscoe Jenkins, grand patriarch; Guy F. Glossbrenner, grand high priest; Ernest L. Loving, grand senior warden; Edward L. Dunn, grand scribe; Walter B. Randall, grand treasurer; Lemuel H. Windsor, grand junior warden; William H. McConnell, grand marshal; Millard F. Zepp, grand inside sentinel; George A. Murrison, grand outside sentinel, and William T. Galliher, grand representative.

THE REBEKAHS.

Esther Lodge will meet tomorrow evening and after the business session the degree directress, Miss Elma Geiger, will have a rehearsal of the degree team. Members of the staff are requested to be present. The noble grand, Miss Edna McIntosh, has called a meeting of the refreshment, the ways and means and the entertainment committees for Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie Chaffee, 722 E street northeast.

There will be a leap year kiddie party at Brightwood Lodge on Tuesday evening. Members of Brightwood I. O. O. F. Lodge will be honor guests. All are requested to wear kiddie costumes. Prizes will be given the prettiest and most unique costumes.

The following officers of Fidelity Lodge have been installed: Noble grand, Miss Irene Wilson; vice grand, Mrs. Caroline Osborn; recording secretary, Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler; financial secretary, Mrs. Grace Thomasson; treasurer, Mrs. Flora O. Schwinger; conductor, Miss Betty Wolf; warden, Mrs. Nellie Mettler; chaplain, Mrs. Florence M. Leisinger; inside guardian, Lee Sartain; musician, Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler; right supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Caroline Sartain; left supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Wilma Sigman; right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Eva Bodkin; left supporter to vice grand, Frank Mettler.

Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler was appointed as representative to the I. O. O. F. anniversary and banquet committee. A play is to be given in the near future by Fidelity Lodge and Langdon I. O. O. F. Lodge. Members of the P. N. G. Club degree team were visitors at the last meeting of Fidelity Lodge.

Members of Fidelity and Martha Washington lodges will entertain at the I. O. O. F. Home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler is chairman of Fidelity Lodge. Refreshments will be served.

The P. N. G. Club degree team will confer the degree for Schuyler Colfax Lodge on March 13. The club will visit Ruth Lodge on March 5.

A mock wedding was given at the I. O. O. F. Home last Friday evening. Miss Emma T. Strobel was the bride and Mrs. Lillian Jenkins the bridegroom, while Mrs. Elsie Wilson acted as "Father Kelley." There was a large bridal party, dressed in styles of earlier days. A reception followed the wedding.

The Noble and Vice Grands Association held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Royston, with Mrs. Umbarger and Mrs. Diehl as assistant hostesses. Three new members were presented for initiation. After the business, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 17 at the home of Mrs. Emily Hayes, 317 Ninth street southeast, with members of Dorcas and Friendship Lodges acting as assistant hostesses.

The Home Circle will give a Dutch dinner on March 21 at Northeast Masonic Temple. A bake sale was held yesterday at the Arcadia. A home talent entertainment will be given in the near future under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Wilson.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Old Glory Council, No. 12, will receive State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, Associate State Councilor Cora L. Thompson and staff officers in annual visitation tomorrow evening at 8:45 o'clock in Naval Lodge Hall, Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth street southeast.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, will be visited Tuesday evening, March 6, by the State councilor officers, at 808 I street northwest.

The benevolent committee of the State council will give a theater party next Friday evening at Keith's for the benefit of the orphan's home fund of the organization. Mrs. Mae Gibbs is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, met Tuesday evening with Councilor Flowers presiding. Addresses were made by Past National Councilors Hopkins and Sewell, Past State Councilor Delano and Mrs. Schwenk, of Triumph Council.

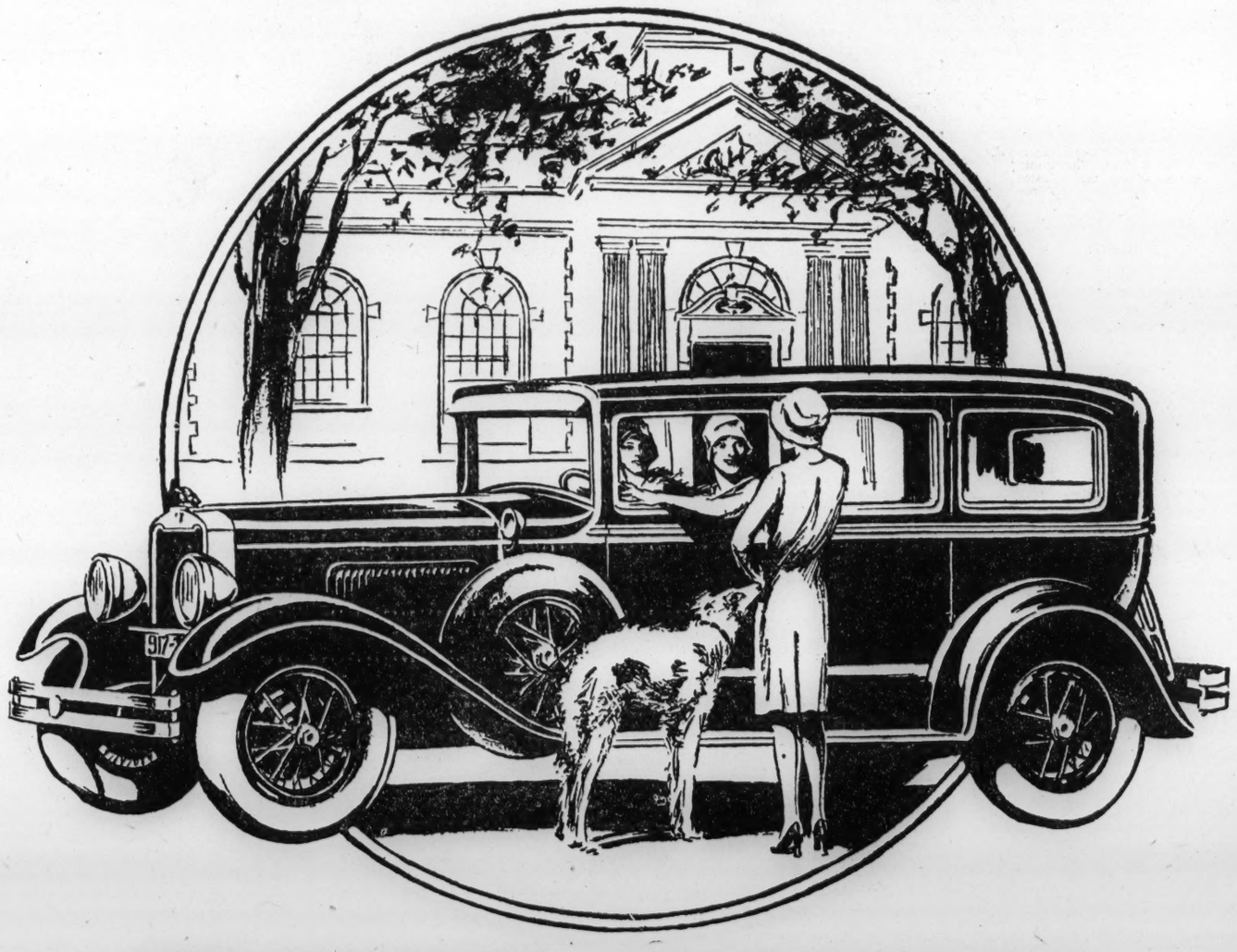
Good Will Council, No. 15, had a large attendance at its last meeting. Following the meeting games were played and refreshments served. Members of the council are asked to attend the second meeting of each month which will be the social night of the council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, met Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Mary R. Quade, councilor, presiding. Three applicants, Mrs. Florrie M. Hester, Mrs. Eldora B. Ball and Miss Mamie C. Bell, were elected to membership. Charles E. Whitney was selected as director to the Junior Order Hall Association with instructions to report each meeting attended. The chair announced the committees for the ensuing term as follows: Good of the order, Mrs. Hattie Miller, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Josie Weathersbee, Mrs. Cora Casteel, Mrs. Laner Fisher, Mrs. Eva Sweeney, Mrs. Emma Stewart and the officers; publicity, Mrs. Maude A. Wine; funeral ceremony, Mrs. Mary R. Quade, Mrs. Hattie Miller and Mrs. Martha Inscore; benevolent, Mrs. Maude Krebs, Mrs. Florence Whitney and Mrs. Addie Sinclair; delinquent, Mrs. Ada Strickland, William T. Perry, Mrs. Eva Sweeney and Mrs. Martha Inscore. Under the leadership of Donald E. Quade a drill team is being formed. Two flag holders were presented to the council by Mrs. Grace Duckett and a small flag by Mrs. Hattie Miller. The council welcomed the deputy, Mrs. Emil Hochstrasser. The following officers were installed recently: Councilor, Mrs. Mary R. Quade; associate councilor, Mrs. Bernice E. Trotter; vice councilor, Mrs. Hattie Miller; associate vice councilor, Charles E. Whitney; conductor, Mrs Florence A. Whitney; warden, William T. Perry; inside sentinel, Mrs. Addie Sinclair; outside sentinel, Donald E. Quade; trustee, Alden K. Wine. The book officers are Mrs. Maude A. Wine, recording secretary; Mrs. Ada M. Strickland, financial secretary, and Miss Marie Miller, treasurer. On behalf of the council Past Councilors Addie M. Flynn and Alden K. Wine were presented with past officers' jewels, Mrs. Emily Hochstrasser and Mrs. Martha Inscore making the presentation speeches. Social night was celebrated with a valentine party, arranged by the good of the order committee, following the close of the business session. Each member was presented with a comic valentine and a box of candy. Games were played and refreshments served.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, entertained at its last meeting with a Valentine party. Charman Helen Stevers and her committee were in charge. The affair was in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of Anacostia Council, and fifteen of the charter members were present, as follows: Past State Councilor Mary P. James, Past Councilors Daisy Bell, Inez Thomas, Bertha Handy, Fanny Barwick, Laura Mitchell, Mary Tindall, Alice Fowler, Grace Greer and Margaret Thomas, and John James, Roy Thomas, William Mitchell and William Cranford. The council had as its guests on this occasion State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, Associate State Councilor Cora L. Thompson, Associate State Vice Councilor Julia Pennifield, State Conductress Louise A. Grubbs, State Inside Sentinel Ethel E. Burroughs, State Trustees Laura Taylor and Deborah Streitberger, Past State Councilors Anzonette Flynn, Pearl Wolfe, Mary A. Ferguson, Margaret Hartman, Fanny Joyner and E. Viola Thompson, and Roy Wolfe and Leo Streitberger, of Triumph Council, No. 8, and the Rev. and Mrs. Van Der Linden, of Baltimore. Interesting talks were made. During the banquet Miss Mildred Deane rendered several piano selections. Members of Anacostia, Fidelity and Loyalty councils motored to Baltimore last Monday evening and were welcomed by the members of Nathan Hale Council, No. 93, who were celebrating the fourth birthday anniversary of that council.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 1.

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NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

An interesting evening was spent in witnessing an initiation and a play.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, was entertained with a three-act play, entitled, "What a Woman Will Do," under the direction of Mrs. Joe Vance, Wednesday evening in the Fireman's Hall, at Brentwood, Md.

The Golden Rod Club of the Daughters of America held its regular meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Roberta Nalls as hostess. Luncheon was served. The next meeting and card party will be with Mrs. Emma Bowen, 1426 K street southeast.

Unity Council, No. 17, celebrated its seventh birthday anniversary at its meeting Wednesday evening. Games were played and dinner served under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Kirk, chairman of the good of the order committee, with Past Councilor Minnie Hake as her assistant. The banquet tables were decorated in red, white and blue, with a large birthday cake the center of attraction, adorned with seven lighted candles. This cake was afterward cut by State Vice Councilor Carrie G. Meile, "mother" of Unity Council, and distributed to those present. Mrs. Meile was presented with a flower by Vice Councilor Haas.

Progressive Council, No. 9, celebrated its thirteenth birthday anniversary by giving a dinner to its members at the Capitol Park Hotel, on Friday evening, February 17. The tables were decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and boxes of candy, heart shaped, were with the place cards. During the dinner Past Councilor Oscar Nauck related a brief history of the council. He was followed by a vocal solo by Ellen Neely, accompanied at the piano by Annette Cooper. Deputy State Councilor Charles Muller was presented with a combination billfold by Mrs. Anna Nauck. Other presentations were to the good of the order chairman, Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt, a gift from her council, by John Hoofnagle; to Financial Secretary Grace Roberts, by Past Councilor Amelia Backenheimer, from the council; to Recording Secretary Blanche Neff, a gift from the council, by Past Councilor Oscar Nauck; to John B. Hoofnagle, by Mr. Nauck; to Mrs. Rose Wells, by the councilor, Mrs. Isabelle Wilkerson. Personal gifts were presented by the councilor to Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt, chairman; Mrs. Lottie Smith, Mrs. Ella Lacey, and to Miss Bessie Meyers, pianist; by Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt to Mrs. Rose Wells; to Mrs. Rose Wells, from Mrs. Grace Roberts; to Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt, from Past Councilor Amelia Backenheimer; from Mrs. Rose Wells to Mrs. Grace Roberts, and from Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt to Mrs. Amelia Backenheimer, past councilor. Members of the drill team and officers were also presented gifts from the council and to the councilor, Mrs. Isabelle Wilkerson, from her sister, Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt.

The program included a recitation by Miller Pence and vocal solos by Annette Cooper.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, convened Tuesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Ethel Allen, presiding. After the close of a short business session the council held a successful five hundred card party. Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, chairman, and the other members of the good of the order committee were in charge of the party. A large delegation from Fidelity Council, No. 4, participated in the festivities.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met Tuesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Lydia Cox, presiding. Visitors included Deputy State Councilor E. Viola Thompson, Scribe George A. Cohill and Junior Past State Councilors Julia Delano, Mary A. Ferguson, Mamie Cox Howell and Past Councilor Ida Kerper. Addresses were given by Robert Downing, Samuel Bushey, National Deputy Councilor Sadie Levy and Past Councilor Clara Haas

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The annual convention of the grand lodge of the District of Columbia was held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of the past week. At the session on Monday evening the members of the two temples of Pythian Sisters of this city were received and addressed by Supreme Chancellor Richard S. Wittee, of Milwaukee At the session of the grand lodge Tuesday evening a letter was read from Past Chancellor Francis W. Langley, of Norfolk, the oldest living continuous member of the order, regretting his inability to attend the convention. At Wednesday evening's session the following officers were elected and installed: Grand chancellor, A. Lacy Embrey; grand vice chancellor, A. Herman Woody; grand prelate, Israel Sommers; grand keeper of record and seals, William A. Kimmel; grand master of exchequer, William Baldwin Hardy; grand master at arms, Ralph B Ford; grand inner guard, Cleveland Kennicutt; grand outer guard, Jared F. Skidmore; grand lecturer, V C. Verlander; grand tribune, Lee B. Emory and grand lodge trustee, Dent M. Freeman.

Following the close of the convention, Past Grand Chancellor Edgar C. Snyder left for Los Angeles, Calif., on business connected with his office as United States marshal.

Past Grand Chancellor Henry G. Wagner has been appointed deputy grand chancellor to install the inner guard of Hermione Lodge at the next convention of that lodge.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will have work at its meeting tomorrow evening.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will have a five hundred card party next Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Etting, chairman of the ways and means committee. At the last meeting of the temple Mrs. Whitworth, chairman of the literary social, appointed the following committee: Mrs. Kraemer, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Motyka. She announced that she would start a hope chest for the temple during the time in which she was chairman of the ways and means committee. Hearts were played under the direction of Mrs. Lawson, chairman. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Motyka, Mr. and Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Payne. The monthly meeting of the degree team was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Lola V. Marks. Reports were read and money turned over to the treasurer for new uniforms. Following the business meeting a buffet supper was served and the remainder of the evening spent in playing cards. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Edith Berg, Mrs. Southard, Mrs. Sypos and Mrs. Marks.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening. Most Excellent Chief Garnet Fortune presided. Reports of the recent card party held at the home of Mrs. Estelle Gray, and the chicken dinner, were read. Both affairs were announced successful. There will be initiation at the meeting of Friendship Temple next Wednesday evening.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

Hope Council, No. 1, was entertained Tuesday evening by Troop No. 18, Boy Scouts, from University Park, Md. Two new members were admitted to the council. Following the meeting of the council at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening there will be a card party at 8:30 o'clock.

JR. O. U. A. M.

J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1, held its regular session Friday evening, with Councilor W. F. Spurlin presiding. A report on the flag presentation exercises recently held at University Park, Md., when this council presented an American flag to the public school there, was given. An interesting report was also made by Deputy State Councilor A. L. Dahler on the Pen Mar reunion committee. Others who spoke for the good of the order included State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow, Councilor Ed Dahler, of Francis Scott Key Council; Past Councilor Malcolm Reintzel, Financial Secretary John M. Ernest and Past Councilor Bruckschen, of Benning Council, No. 21.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, held its regular meeting Monday evening, with Councilor M. E. White presiding. One new member was received by transfer and three applications for membership were presented. Committeeman Edward Diehl reported on the Pen Mar reunion committee's plans for the coming vaudeville show to be held in the Northeast Masonic Temple on April 16 and 17. An interesting talk was given by Mr. Brasmer, recently retired from the United States Marine Corps, on the proper manner in which to display and salute the American flag. Among others who spoke were Past Councilor Bowman. Past State Councilor S. Oliveri, State Councilor John D. Simpson and E. R. Thomas and James E. Frey. After adjournment, Vice Councilor Wax furnished music and refreshments in celebration of his birthday.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 10, held its regular meeting February 17. All officers were present. After the regular business was transacted the meeting was turned over to the good of the order committee, who had prepared a birthday party in honor of one of the oldest members of the council, Past Councilor William M. Robbs. Prof Mundall's Orchestra furnished the musical features and after addresses by members Past Councilor Robbs was presented with a past councilor's jewel by Recording Secretary John M. Smallwood on behalf of Mount Vernon Council. Supper was served in the lower banquet hall.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, met Wednesday evening with Councilor Houser presiding. State Councilor Shepard of the Daughters of America, made an interesting address.

Independent Council, No. 2, met Wednesday evening with Councilor E. R. Waren presiding. Among those who addressed the council were Deputy State Councilor Frank Bruckschen, Past Councilor F. D. Seiffert and J. R. Tiffey. The council is devising ways and means to increase the membership and to cooperate with the State councilor in his drive. A buffet lunch was served.

The Deputy State Councilors Association will meet with Francis Scott Key Council, No. 22, on Tuesday evening, March 13, in the hall at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest. All deputy State councilors are requested to be present at this meeting, as matters of importance will be presented for consideration, it is stated.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met in regular session with an unusually large attendance. Vice Councilor Hilton presided. Addresses were made by State Conductor Sudwarth, State Treasurer T. F. Jones and Past Councilor J. B. Currier. Recording Secretary Swift was in charge of the regular Thursday drawing. Inside Sentinel Seal drew the prize, a brass cigar and ash tray. All members are requested to attend the council meetings.

The Pen Mar committee will be entertained by Washington Council, No. 13, on Wednesday evening in Red Men's Hall, Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Francis Scott Key Council, No. 22, Tuesday evening will be visited by the State councilor and staff officers, who will pay the council its annual fraternal visit.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, met Tuesday evening to receive State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow and his staff of officers who were presented by Acting Marshal Charles H. Hild and received by Councilor G. O. Sunday on behalf of the council. Addresses were made by State Councilor Harlow, State Conductor W. L. Sudwarth, State Secretary John Prender, State Treasurer T. F. Jones, Councilor G. O. Sunday, Recording Secretary W. M. LaRoches, Dr. Robinson and Judge G. O. Nations.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, met Saturday evening, Councilor W. E. Schorr presiding. State Conductor W. L. Sudwarth, Past Councilor E. R. Thomas, of Anacostia Council; Past Councilor Gorbutt, of Star-Spangled Banner Council; Past Councilor C. Bruckson, of Benning Council, and Councilor Dahler, of Independent Council, were among the visitors. Past Councilor Charles H. Hild presented a button with the emblem of the order to George T. Hitch, who was recently initiated into the order. State Conductor W. L. Sudwarth gave a brief outline of the happenings in the various councils, and T. C. Parr spoke on "Juniorism," and gave a demonstration on the proper manner of saluting the American flag. Deputy State Councilor E. R. Thomas and others spoke for the good of the order.

Deputy State Councilor T. B. Montgomery installed Past Councilor F. R. Burgess, representative to the State council, and W. M. Martin, conductor, at the last meeting of American Jefferson Council. Addresses were made by Mr. Montgomery and Past State Councilor Oliveri.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

West End Camp will meet tomorrow evening at the Pythian Temple and Talbott Camp will meet on Thursday evening at Naval Lodge Hall.

Consul Arthur E. Farquhar, at the last meeting of West End Camp, asked that renewed interest be shown in the degree team and for the cooperation of the nonattending members.

A special meeting was held last Tuesday evening by District Deputy H. H. Millard of the clerks of West End, A. R. Talbot, Central and Georgetown Camps for the purpose of closing the books in the blanket campaign.

The fraternal dance given recently by the Modern Woodmen, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias was well attended.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Fraser Camp will meet tomorrow evening and Alpha Camp Friday evening.

A Woodmen's banquet will be held next Wednesday evening at Harvey's restaurant. The present and past officers of Oak Camp initiated the movement for this event, and they are being supported by the Boosters Club and the National Temple Association. The officers of all these organizations and their wives will attend, and all Woodmen and their families are invited. A vaudeville program will be presented.

Company C of the Uniform Rank will give a dance on the evening of March 15 at the Eastern High School.

THE MACCABEES

Eureka Hive, No. 15, Mrs. Alice B. Graul, commander, Tuesday evening held a patriotic meeting in honor of George Washington's birthday and also that of the queen mother of the Jewels of the Maccabees Mrs. Sarah H. Severe. The meeting was held at the Northeast Masonic Temple and was largely attended by Maccabees of the District and Virginia and Maryland. These officers of the Court of Service, composed of children 12 to 16 years, were installed in their respective offices: Standard bearer, Miss Elinore Goucher; regent, Theresa Mayerhofer; vice regent, Catherine Brown; councilor, Cecelia Ward; prelate, Walter Cook; scribe, Mabel Beavers; courtier, Harry Bryant; sentry, Louise Bryde; watch, Donald Wildman; jester, Ellwood Keister; cup bearer, Anna Moore; pages, Leroy Stine, Donald Keister, Jack Reagan and Kenneth Richardson. The queen mother, attired in colonial costume and attended by six little girls, Sarah Adams, Shirley Keister, Rena Kaldenbach, Clara Mayerhofer, Dorothy Setters and Nellie Speakman, in costumes of Maccabee colors, with fancy bonnets and carrying flower baskets, preceded by the heralds, William Holtzman, Wilmer Nash, Boyd Stine and Elwood Keister, and followed by the princess royal, Mrs. Alice B. Graul, in colonial costume, entered the hall. The Court of Jewels was then convened, with children from 5 to 12 years of age, all costumed to represent the jewels they portrayed, follows: Diamond, Mabel Beavers; emerald, Dorothy Stine; sapphire, Jeanette Henderson; garnet, Irma Haas; pearl, Lucille Jeffries; turquoise, Margaret Keister; amethyst, Mildred Haas; jasper, William Holtzman; topaz, Wilmer Nash; ruby, Boyd Stine; opal, Ellwood Keister; onyx, Herbert Turmelle. The regular order of business was carried through by the children. Mrs. Severe, in remembrance of her birthday, was presented by Mrs. Alice B. Graul, commander of Eureka Hive, with a gold jewel of the Maccabees, and Miss Theresa Mayerhofer, on behalf of the juniors, presented her with a huge basket of flowers. William B. Severe, commander of Mount Vernon Tent, acted as master of ceremonies in the court revels and presented a program by the children which consisted of dances by Clara Mayerhofer, Jack Reagan and Mabel Beavers; recitations by Wilmer Nash, Herbert Turmelle, Shirley Keister and Nellie Speakman, and a duet by Mildred Mayerhofer and Helen Donaldson. An original patriotic divertissement, "The Story of the Flags," written by Mr. Severe, together with the flags made by the queen mother, received much applause and was highly commended. "The Betsy Ross Flag," recitation by Louise Bryde; "The Star-Spangled Banner," Catherine Brown; "Old Glory," Mildred Mayerhofer, and the finale, a flag drill by sixteen little girls in costume, were features. Miss Mildred Mayerhofer received from the supervisor of the junior department, Mrs. Cora E. Phillips, of Detroit, Mich., a silver spoon for being the first jewel in the United States to earn a gold star for her services in the court of jewels. Complimentary remarks regarding the children's work were made by J. B. Garst, district manager of the Maccabees; Mrs. Taylor, queen mother of Alexandria, and Mrs. E. G. Wells, captain of the degree team of Alexandria Hive.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

The Monday Lunch Review, No. 10, will meet at the Woman's City Club at noon tomorrow. A business session will be followed by luncheon served at 1 o'clock.

Brightwood Review, No. 5, will hold its monthly birthday party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting program is promised and all members are urged to be present.

Washington and Columbia Reviews will have a joint installation on Tuesday evening. All members, and especially all officers of both reviews, are urged to attend at 8 o'clock, at 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

The Officers Club will hold a benefit card party on Monday, March 12, to start its fund for the proposed new clubhouse. At a recent meeting of the club, a pledge was made to raise $25 before the 15th of March. A similar pledge was also made by several other reviews, in order to secure a house which is at present available.

All the reviews of the city will join in an antituberculosis meeting to be held with National Review at 423 G street northwest on Thursday evening, March 22. A special program is under preparation, and members are asked to begin at once to interest their friends. This meeting is called to answer to a request for cooperation from the National Health Department of the Woman's Benefit Association, of which Dr. Ella Fifield is in charge.

B. P. O. ELKS

The session of Washington Lodge next Wednesday evening will close the nominations of officers for the ensuing year. The election will take place at the session of Wednesday, April 4. Wednesday, April 11, will be initiation night.

Edward J. Murphy, chairman of the Miami Club, announces that quite a number of the members have enrolled for the grand lodge reunion at Miami, Fla., in July. Members wishing to join this club are asked to communicate with the secretary of the lodge, William S. Shelby.

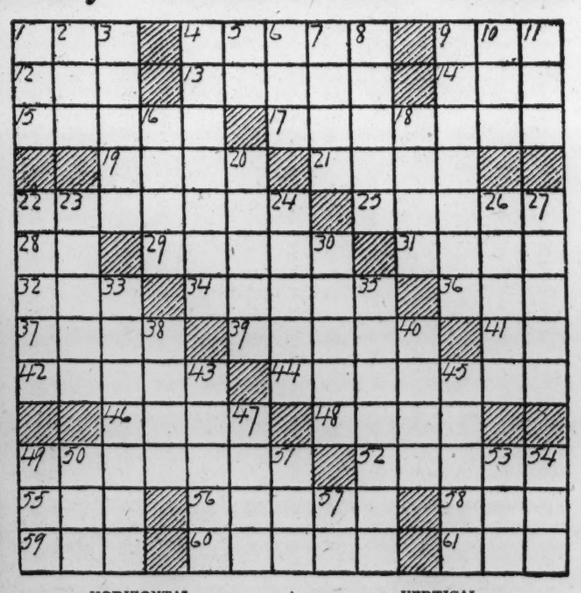
Charles L. Rouse, chairman of the dance committee, announces that preparations are under way for the St. Patrick night's dance, Saturday, March 17. The orchestra will be increased and favors and prizes will be distributed.

The grand exalted ruler, John F. Malley, and his staff, on the recent visit to Washington, accompanied by the officers of the lodge, made a special trip to Mount Vernon and placed a wreath upon the tomb of George Washington.

There is one point the home repairer should remember regarding adjustments of the differential gears and that is that the work calls for the utmost precision.

When the tire develops a slow leak, the remedy very often lies in a new valve core.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



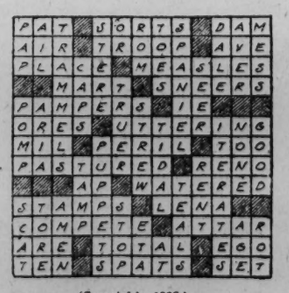
HORIZONTAL.

1 Comprises
4 Allowed to run over
9 Turkish ruler
12 Venomous reptile
13 Covered with hair
14 Fish eggs
15 The persons or things mentioned
17 Mate of the king of beasts
19 Exclamation to attract attention
21 Commits
22 Displayed in a pretentious manner
25 Squad
28 Otherwise
29 Measure of length
31 Close
32 Self
34 Author of The Psalms
36 Transgress
37 Author of Utopia
39 Dweller
41 Part of the United States (abbr.)
42 Quiet
44 Grieves
47 Positive command (Fr.)
48 Cord
49 Chemical compound used as an antiseptic
52 Rob
55 Constituent of varnish
56 Near
58 Coloring compound
59 Simian
60 Cut
61 A cutting or setting

VERTICAL.

1 Head cover
2 Residue from burning
3 Weapon
4 Dispatched
5 Disordered type
6 Not feeling well
7 Deposited
8 An army
9 Clothes
10 Goddess of dawn
11 Verily
16 Feign
18 Gaseous element in the air
20 An essential quality
22 Verses
23 Slang
24 Printer's apprentice
26 Canonized person
27 Eagles
30 Competitor
33 An aperture
35 Bequeathed
38 Ancient country in Greece where Olympic games were held
40 Lease
43 Door fastener
45 Require
47 To decoy or entice
49 Wing (Lat.)
50 Stroke
51 Degraded
53 Affirmative vote
54 Allow
57 Prefix; "apart"

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.



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$845

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Now buys a Nash

ON FEBRUARY 1, Nash announced reduced prices.

Now, you can buy a full 5-passenger Nash Six Sedan for only $845 f. o. b. factory. Prices on other models are accordingly low.

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Birvon Nash Motor Co. Clarendon, Virginia

(7357)

OLD RIVER FORTS TO BE MAINTAINED AS ARMY'S POSTS

War Department Decides Not to Sell Hunt and Washington Sites.

BOTH LONG LINKED WITH LIFE OF NATION

Last Big Indian Battle Fought Near One; Captured and Wrecked by British.

Decision of the War Department to retain Forts Washington, Md., and Hunt, Va., is not a disappointment to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission which sought the fort sites as part of its parking plan for Washington and its environs.

Regarding the decision with favor, commission officials explained it will mean suitable upkeep of these historic places by the Army, and not their loss to private ownership for possible commercial development.

Under original plans of the department, Congress had been asked to sell the forts to the highest bidder, funds realized from the sale to be used in the post building plan of the army.

Fort Washington is rich in history, being located on a site where the Indian village of Piscatawah once stood. Here Gov. Calvert and party exploring the Potomac met more than 500 hostile Indians ready to oppose their advance, but after considerable parley, they permitted the Englishmen to land on the Maryland banks of the river.

In 1695, the final stand of the Indians against the advance of the whites was made at Tidewater near the Fort Washington site, and more than 1,500 Maryland and Virginia militia, commanded by Col. John Washington, grandfather of Gen. George Washington, defeated a force of more than 2,500 Piscatawah, Susquehannock and Yoamocoe tribesmen. The defeat being so decisive that the Indians left this section.

Named for Washington.

In 1808, the Government purchased three acres of the fort site from George Digges, and fortifications of the lower post, long since discontinued, were begun. They consisted of an earthworks and water battery with a few guns directed over the channel in the ascent of the river, but useless the moment a ship got beyond their range of fire.

The fortification originally was called Fort Warburton, the name of a family living on the land, but in 1813, was designated Fort Washington in honor of President Washington and Col. John Washington. That year Maj. l'Enfant planner of the National Capital, was sent to the fort to inspect it and reported the general design unsatisfactory and that alteration could not better the layout.

In spite of this, t was official belief that the Capital could not be attacked by a sea or land force by way of the Potomac, and the fort was not reinforced, and when the British fleet came up the river it found Capt. Sam T Dyson and a force of 80 men the sole obstacles in its path Realizing the hopelessness of the struggle, the defenders spiked their guns and retreated.

Capt. Gordon, of the British forces, reported the fort appeared assailable, and that the squadron anchor just out of gunshot. The bomb vessels then took position to cover the frigates in the attack, but the garrison retreated, and the earthworks of the original fort were exploded, leaving Alexandria open to the enemy.

The British completed the destruction, smashing the gun carriages and reducing the two 52-pound, two 32-pound, eight 24-pound and two 12-pound cannon and a battery of twelve and 6-pound field pieces to a mass of debris.

In 1815 rebuilding of the fort was begun, including the rampart and moat still standing, and the casemates which at one time housed troops. Until the Civil War the fort was a garrison for engineers and artillery, and at the outbreak of the Civil War a detachment of marines was ordered there. The third post of wooden buildings was begun atop the summit in 1891.

NAMED ENVOY



Addison E. Southard, former Consul General at Singapore, who has been appointed United States Ambassador to Abyssinia, the small African Empire.

U.S.-ENGLISH TREATY PEN GIVEN TO GOVERNMENT

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins Presents Relic of 1842 to State Department.

PUT IN OFFICE ARCHIVES

(Associated Press.)

A pen the strokes of which made for enduring peace between the United States and England and laid the foundation for cooperation which stood the test of the World War has come to rest in the archives of the State Department beside other treasured relics and mementoes of the Nation's history.

The pen is that with which was signed August 9, 1842, the Webster-Ashburton treaty fixing the common Canadian-American boundary and generally providing suitable basis for frictionless relations between the United States and England. The treaty has proved so elastic and adequate since its consummation that historians see in it the main reason for that unprecedented fact in history—the unguarded and unfortified 3,000-mile Canadian-American frontier.

Now the pen that concluded the treaty is treasured as the symbolic instrument that swept away armaments and ushered in good will in the relations between the United States and the British Empire.

The pen was a gift to the State Department of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, of Washington, into whose possession it came through her grandfather and through Edward Everett, American Minister to London in 1842 and later Secretary of State. The pen is of quill and very worn, with its feathers completely rubbed off. It lies with the original American copy of the treaty and the certificate of exchange of ratification as an integral part of the Nation's documents bearing on the Webster-Ashburton treaty.

"Word and Gesture" Museum Is Created

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Slang and colloquialisms, good language and bad, and the gestures that go with the words, are to be permanently preserved in the Museum of Words and Gesture.

This queer sounding place just founded by the city will be under the tutelage of the Sorbonne. French as she is spoken—and written—will be saved for students of the future. A laboratory of phonetics will be installed and all possible data on the language from the earliest times will be on tap for philologically inclined inquirers. Just exactly what material is to be kept remains to be decided but doubtless phonograph records will take their place along with ancient manuscripts.

POPULATION CENTER EXPECTED TO SWING TOWARD SOUTHWEST

Change From North and Westward Movement Likely in 1930.

(Associated Press.)

After two decades of movement north and westward, the Nation's center of population in 1930 probably will turn again toward the Southwest.

Industrial expansion of the South and extensive development in Texas, Oklahoma and Florida is regarded by officials of the Census Bureau as likely to give a southward pull to the population center, which was placed by the 1920 census at a point about two miles straight west of Whitehall, Ind.

The westward movement which continued at a rapid rate from the time of the first census, in 1790, until 1910 is likely to be still further retarded by the industrial movement to the cities, but population gains in California, Washington and other Western States may offset the cityward trend enough to keep the general progress toward the West.

The movement westward reached its height in 1860, when the center of population jumped 80 miles in the decade, from West Virginia into Ohio. The movement northward was most pronounced in the decade following, when the point swung 13 miles to the north. The progress between 1910 and 1920 was northwest for 9.8 miles, while the decade preceding 1910 brought a movement 39 miles north westward.

124,000,000 by 1930.

Experts in the Census Bureau point out that an increase in population in the South and West will affect movement of the population center more than a larger increase in the cities of the Middle West, because of the nearness of the latter to the present center.

W. M. Steuart, director of the census, forecasts a population of about 124,000,000 for the United States in 1930. The figure in 1920 was 105,710,620.

Labor-saving machines developed by its own men will speed up the work of the Census Bureau in the 1930 count, and more enumerators and tabulators will be employed than before. It is estimated that 100,000 enumerators will be required handle the count in the 400 census districts—15,000 more than the number employed in 1920—and that more than 6,000 persons will be needed to tabulate returns at Washington.

The bureau plans to collect in 1930 figures on distribution, including wholesale and retail sales of all goods at market points, to supply information on marketing and selling. As in former years, the census will embrace figures on population, agriculture and manufacturing.

Curfew Law in Force For Wichita Children

Wichita, Kans., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The curfew law has come back to Wichita, to remind the young that it is wise to go early to bed.

The traditional 9 o'clock whistle and momentary dimming of street lights is the signal for youngsters to hasten home.

A first offense against the new rule initiated by school and police officials will result in a reprimand; the second will mean an appearance by the parents in police court or in juvenile court by the children.

Electrical repairs which involve the removal of some part of the current carrying equipment of the automobile never should be attempted without first disconnecting the battery.

ARMY TO COMPARE HORSE AND MOTOR FOR WAR SERVICE

Mechanized Force Is to Be Assembled at Camp Meade for Tests.

To compare motor and horsedrawn operation in military service, a mechanized force of many arms of service will be organized for extensive experiments at Camp Meade, Md., next summer.

The force will be under command of the commanding general of the Third or local corps area, who by practical tests in strategical and tactical employment will experiment with it with the view of developing correct doctrines respecting motorization and mechanization of Army units.

As far as practicable the force will be equipped with motor vehicles of the latest approved design and will operate over terrain sufficiently varied and difficult and in such conditions of weather as will determine powers and limitations of motor vehicles as compared with animal-drawn transportation under similar conditions.

List of Personnel.

The mechanized force will be composed of a battalion of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, Fort Eustis, Va.; Second Platoon, Fourth Tank Company, Camp Meade; Second Battalion, Sixth Field Artillery, less one battery, Fort Hoyle, Md.; A Battery of the Sixty-first Coast Artillery (antiaircraft); a company of First Engineers, Fort Dupont, Del.; First Signal Company, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; a medical detachment from Carlisle barracks, Pennsylvania, and the First Ammunition Train (motor elements), Fort Hoyle, Md.

In addition to the foregoing units, the Sixteenth Tank Battalion (light), the Seventeenth Tank Battalion (heavy), Camp Meade, Md., and one observation squadron, Air Corps, Mitchel Field, N. Y., will be made available to the commander of the force at such time as is required by him, and a troop of the Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., also will be trained in use of mechanical equipment to operate with the mechanized force as directed by the commander.

On preparation for tests and experiments, selected officers and enlisted men of all units of the composite force will be sent to Camp Holabird, Md., for courses at the motor transport schools at that station. Motor schools also will be established at the stations of troops to make up the force.

Required motor equipment will be issued about March 1, when all units composing the force will be relieved from normal training and permitted to concentrate on development of mechanized and motorized units. The mechanized force will be concentrated after July 1 at Camp Meade, Md., for tactical operations and strategical marches.

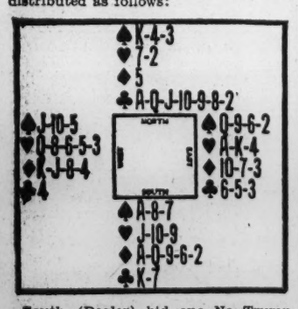
In connection with latter features of the experiments, manufacturers of motor vehicles susceptible to military employment will be invited to submit their latest model equipment for test by the mechanized force with a view of determining the most suitable types for Army use. Chiefs of supply branches of the Army have been instructed to intensify their study and subsequent development of all types of motor vehicles suitable for the use of a force of this kind.

Exhaust Pipe an Index.

Before complaining to a dealer about some "mysterious" trouble that is developing in the engine of the new car better make sure that there are no white marks on the exhaust pipe to indicate that the car has been driven too fast. The exhaust pipe except in cases where it is enameled by a baking process will give you away if you have been so unwise as to drive the new car fast.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

In one of the most interesting Bridge hands I ever saw played the cards were distributed as follows:



South (Dealer) bid one No Trump, West passed and North bid three Clubs. This bid showed South that North had great length and strength in Clubs, and gave South the option of rebidding the No Trump if he had every suit thoroughly stopped, or trying for the game at Clubs. East passed, and South also passed because he feared that his unstopped Hearts would be run by the adversaries at the No Trump. An examination of the hands will show that this fear was well founded; had South persisted in his No Trump East and West would have started off by winning five Heart tricks.

With North the Declarer and the contract Clubs, East started by leading the King of Hearts, which obviously was his best lead; against a trump declaration it is not essential that a long suit be opened. Had East been leading against a No Trump contract, his first card would have been the Deuce of Spades; but against a Club contract, the King of Hearts was much better The King lead showed West that East held Ace-King (it could not be King-Queen, as West held Queen); it showed also that East held at least a third Heart, or he would have led Ace first. Ace followed by King, against a trump declaration, shows no more of the suit and a desire to ruff. With five Hearts held by West himself, three in Dummy (South), and East holding at least three, Closed Hand (North) could not have more than two Hearts and might have only one. West was anxious that the Hearts should be continued for a third round if West won the first two. This would force the strong trump hand (North) either on the second or the third trick and, if the force did not come until the third, would secure two Heart tricks as a starter. From West's standpoint, also, Declarer would be more apt to finesse the Diamonds if West did not seem to wish them led; and his failure to signal in Hearts might make the Declarer think that he wanted Dummy's Diamonds led through. West, therefore, started a Heart signal as forcefully as he could; he played the Eight on the first round and, when the Ace was led to trick 2, he played the Trey.

To trick 3, East led his third Heart, West played his Queen and North planned his campaign. He had lost two tricks; to lose one more would be to sacrifice any chance of game. Of course he did not stand to lose a trump trick or a Diamond trick; but he had a Spade trick that was a sure loser unless he could get rid of one Spade on some good card from Dummy. A successful Diamond finesse would enable North to discard a Spade on Dummy's Diamond Ace, and it was a 50-50 whether East or West held the King of Diamonds; but North detected a method of managing the hand which gave a much better than even chance of success. This method was to establish the fifth of Dummy's Diamonds and discard to that. The adversaries had a total of seven Diamonds and the chances were much better than even that they were divided 4-3; Declarer's scheme was a sure success with a 4-3 division, consequently the chance of the last Diamond becoming "good" was better than a 50-50.

In order to accomplish his purpose, Declarer must get into the Dummy four times and lead four Diamonds from that hand; but he would have no difficulty in accomplishing this as the entries were all there waiting for him, it being only necessary for him to make up two Dummy trump entries by ruffing the third Heart with one of Closed Hand's trumps that ran in sequence from the Queen to the Eight. He used the Eight, carefully keeping his Deuce of Clubs. He then led his singleton Diamond and, having abandoned all thought of a finesse in the Dummy, played the Ace from that hand. He immediately returned a small Diamond from Dummy and ruffed (with the Nine) in Closed Hand. He next led his Deuce of Clubs from Closed Hand, winning with the Seven in Dummy; then a small Diamond from Dummy, ruffed with the Ten in the Closed Hand. His next lead was the Jack of Clubs from Closed Hand, taken with the King in Dummy; and then the Nine of Diamonds from Dummy, ruffed in the Closed Hand. As all the adverse Diamonds were now exhausted, it was only necessary for the Declarer to draw the last adverse trump and to put Dummy in with a Spade to cash his thirteenth Diamond on which Closed Hand discarded its losing Spade. This method of play produced a game—five-odd—for the Declarer which could not have been made in any other way.

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Starter on instrument board, quick, convenient, positive.

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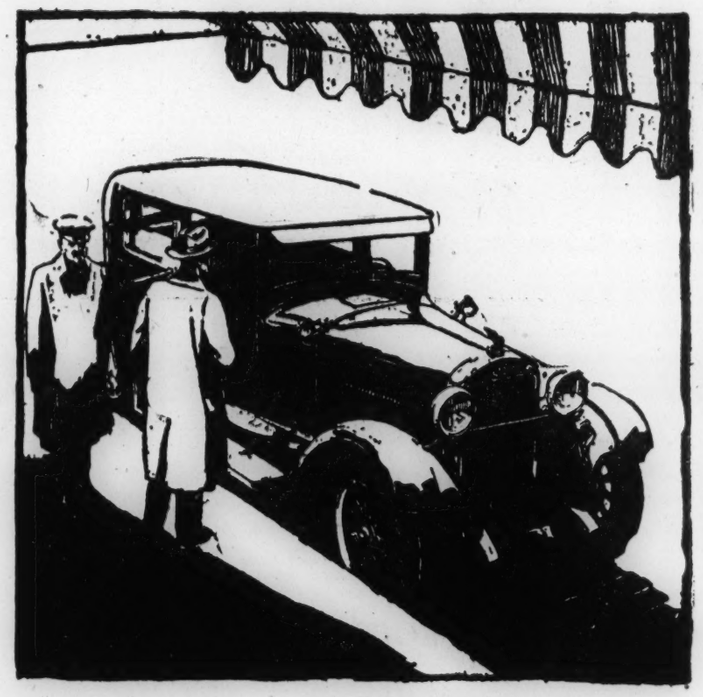
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REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928. R

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 2. NO. 22.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR
Published Every Sunday
by the
Washington Real Estate Board
James P. Schick
Executive Secretary
Editor

Advance Marked at Houston.

Every man who pays dues to a real estate board has a capital investment in real estate progress. At the Houston national meeting just concluded the men who are making that investment took important action to direct that progress.

Of their commitments perhaps those which reach the farthest into the future are the formation of a new special division to advance appraisal methods, the drafting of a proposed amendment to the national code of ethics covering the giving of a realtor's professional opinion on a real estate problem, the adoption by subdividers of a drastic code of ethics for their business, and the recommendation of an educational test for all prospective active members of real estate boards.

Advancement is not made by mere act of taking a vote. It is not achieved by the passing of solemn resolutions, nor by the adoption of codes. But it is often marked and measured that way. Progress was marked at the realtors' annual business meeting not because certain actions were taken there but because the minds of the realtors of the country were ready for those actions.

The birth of the new appraisal division should mean the coming rapidly of a new understanding of real estate valuation. It can hardly fail to mean that. The division has already begun to draw together men who have achieved national recognition for their skill in the making of appraisals. These men will meet in its round tables and take part in its studies.

The various appraisal processes which they have found of value, the "cost of construction" process, the appraisal by income analysis, the "summation" process, the "price comparison" method, and the rest, will all have their due and their day in these round table discussions and studies.

They will be viewed the way an artist views sketches on his easel, for their weaknesses and their strengths.

From this close juxtaposition of one method against another and from this meeting of minds there is bound to grow a detailed understanding of what should go into every appraisal. And this understanding will be of advantage not only to the specialist in appraisals but to every person in the business of real estate. As the public comes to recognize the fact that appraisals can be scientific there will come a new stability for real estate, and a new place for men who can drawn on accurate appraisal data in making every kind of trained real estate judgment.

As modern business becomes more and more complex the relationships of the business man to his customers, his clients, his fellow business men and the general public become more complex. The golden rule holds. But every new situation calls for a new application.

In the last few years we have experienced a remarkable change of attitude on the part of realtors toward "horseback opinions" on real estate problems. The physician who could write out a prescription off hand, with no examination or diagnosis, would be doing little good to his professional reputation, to the profession of medicine, or to the person who took his unconsidered advice. We are only beginning to recognize the fact that the man who has a specialized knowledge of real estate is doing no service, but, instead a positive disservice when he gives, gratis, an unconsidered "opinion" on a real estate problem.

The directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at their meeting in Houston, authorized the submission to the entire voting body of the association when it meets in Louisville in June of a proposed new clause in the realtor's code of ethics. The text of the proposed clause as drafted by the committee on standards of practice and approved unanimously by the new appraisal division will bear repeating here in full.

> When asked for an appraisal of real property or an opinion on a real estate problem, the realtor should never give an unconsidered answer; his counsel constitutes a professional service which he should render in writing over his signature and only after having ascertained and weighed the facts, for which he should make a fair charge. The realtor should not undertake to give an appraisal on any property in which he is in any way interested whatsoever, unless such interest is specifically disclosed in the appraisal report, and under no circumstances should he undertake to give an appraisal or opinion when his employment is contingent upon the amount of his appraisal or the character of his opinions.

The whole structure of modern business is based on confidence. How far this is so we each of us illustrate unconsciously every time we cash a check or order a bill of goods on credit. The business of real estate is moving in a direction in which the establishment of confidence in appraisals is an essential, something as important in its machnery as was the development of the checking system or the credit system in the general machinery of business.

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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Lloyd F. Gaines, Chairman of the Associate Division.

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W. C. MILLER TELLS Y.M.C.A. STUDENTS ABOUT SUBDIVISIONS

Declares Developers Should Be Responsible for Houses and Improvements.

BUYER SHOULD OBTAIN ASSISTANCE, HE SAYS

Harmony and Beautiful Results Are Objects, Asserts Realty Man.

The principles of successful subdividing to bring remuneration to the owner by giving the home purchaser an attractive residence which would bring about a contribution to the esthetic development of a community was outlined by W. C. Miller before the regular weekly Y. M. C. A. real estate class Monday night. The lecturer in his discussion outlined that it was advantageous to make a beautiful subdivision it should not only be divided into lots and sold, but that the developers should be responsible for the houses and the improvements in the area, as the entire problem should be handled as a community development.

Pointing out the practice of real estate business from the period when a subdivision was a lot selling proposition, the speaker showed that a purchaser should not be left to his own resources after purchasing a lot, that a subdivider should install all necessary conveniences before marketing his property, and make assurances that these improvements will be carried out in harmony with a beautiful result. Mr. Miller explained that, of course, the effort of the subdivider is to make money, but that the ideal now before most men engaged in this type of development is to build a community of happy home owners, the result of which should be in proportion with his ideals and a fair and reasonable compensation for his efforts.

Advocated Study of Plat.

All jarring notes brought about by improper consideration of grading and insufficient attention to the preservation of land contours should be avoided. He stressed the point that a subdivision should be only placed upon the market as they are necessary to the growth of the community in order that they will not become an economic burden upon the community which would have to maintain roads and utilities which are unnecessary and therefore placed directly upon the shoulders of the taxpayers. In the District of Columbia there is no limit upon the amount of ground which may be placed on the market.

He advocated a study of the plat of land to be considered with respect to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6

REALTORS IN CHARGE OF WASHINGTON BOARD BANQUET PLANS



General and subcommittee chairmen arranging for the annual banquet of the Washington Real Estate Board to be held at the Willard Hotel, March 31. Upper, left to right—Clarence Donohoe, chairman of the general committee; A. H. Lawson, entertainment; Ben T. Webster, guests, and Lloyd F. Gaines, souvenirs. Lower—William R. Ellis, dinner and floor arrangements; L. H. Brodie, seating, and Thomas L. Phillips, tickets.

REALTORS ARE URGED TO LIMIT SALE SIGNS

Would Curtail Use of Display to Enhance Beauty of Capital.

W. C. Miller, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and his executive committee believe that the citizens of Washington should do everything within their power to enhance the beauty of the National Capital and that the business community should be leaders in any movement which would tend to a greater beautification of this community. An indication of the sincerity of the feeling of Mr. Miller and his associates in this particular is found in the fact that during the week just passed a personal letter was sent by Mr. Miller to the active members of the Washington Real Estate Board requesting their cooperation toward this end and through the elimination of many "For Sale" signs now on display.

In many sections of the country special attention is being given to billboards and in many instances the use of these silent highway advertisers is being curtailed if not entirely prohibited. The real estate "For Sale" sign can be made just as much of a blemish on the appearance of the community as billboards, and while no law is suggested to eliminate them entirely, leaders in the local board feel that cooperation upon the part of its members in eliminating many signs now on display will tend to a vast improvement in the appearance of the city.

It is recognized that "For Sale" signs are of benefit to the owner of property who seeks to make a disposition of the same and to the prospective purchaser seeking a home as well as to the broker who is authorized to sell the property, yet it is also believed that there are on display many signs which accomplish no purpose and it is this character of sign which it is hoped may be withdrawn from the public view.

Mr. Miller further believes that cooperation among brokers and owners limiting the display to but one sign on each piece of property would be a long step in the right direction. The law itself permits three signs on each property, and there is no rule of the local board which prevents the placing of a less number of signs than that permitted by law. Mr. Miller's letter, therefore, is in the nature of a suggestion and a request for cooperation along this line, and the thought behind the suggestion is only that our city may be made more beautiful.

Our local community takes pride in the fact that Washington is designed by eminent authorities as the most beautiful city in America, yet the same authorities indicate it is only 25 per cent beautiful, leaving much to be accomplished. Certainly the elimination of undesirable and unnecessary outdoor advertising in the community would make for a cleaner-appearing city.

PERSONALITY NEEDS TOPIC BY FULKERSON

One of the most interesting topics ever discussed before the associate division of the Washington Real Estate Board, which consists of the various salesmen and employes of the members of the board, was delivered by Roe Fulkerson on "Personality in Business," at the Hamilton Hotel, Friday.

Mr. Fulkerson brought out high points needed in the personal element of properly making a sale and satisfying prospects. He emphasized the necessity of a pleasing personality based upon a true understanding of the practical problems in hand, and pointed out that one of the vital factors in the sensible conduct of business is that of consideration of the client in a pleasant manner in the handling of business affairs.

The meeting of the division was well attended by a considerable number of the associate members under the chairmanship of Lloyd F. Gaines.

Course in City Planning In Universities Is Urged

National Association of Real Estate Boards Wants Class in Every Large Educational Institution in the Country—Year's Progress Cited.

Establishment of courses in city planning in every university of the country is urged by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The association further has taken action recommending to city officials throughout America that there be appointed on every city plan or regional plan commission at least one person with practical real estate experience, a member of the real estate board of his community, preferably one with experience in the creation of subdivisions, and that, if possible, a second realtor, one with an experienced knowledge of central business properties in the city, be added.

Resolutions calling for courses in city planning in every university, and urging general study of city planning by real estate boards and realtors, were adopted by the full delegate body of the association at its annual business meeting held at Houston, Tex.

The association further urges every local real estate board within its membership to concern itself with the city plan of its community through a special board committee on city planning.

Report at Louisville Meeting.

Study of the model enabling act for city and regional planning prepared by a committee appointed by Herbert Hoover and sponsored by the Department of Commerce was referred to a joint committee of the association's city plan committee and its home builders and subdividers division. A report on the model act will be made at the coming annual convention of the association, to meet in Louisville, Ky., the week of June 18.

Notable progress made in the year just past in the building of efficient cities through city and regional planning is summarized in a report made to the association by its city plan committee, of which Fred E. Reed, Oakland, Calif., is chairman.

The single year's advance includes:

1. Drafting of the Hoover model city plan enabling act, already made the basis of notable State legislation.

The act, in the preparation of which the National Association of Real Estate Boards was presented by Irving B. Hiett, of Toledo, Ohio, includes the recommendations as to control of subdivision development formulated jointly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National City Planning Conference after a two-year study.

2. Decision by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Euclid Village case, and in later cases, establishing the legal right of a city to enforce a zoning ordinance.

Decided by Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court decision on the comparatively new public policy of zoning has already shown its influence in American cities in establishing and stabilizing real property values, Reed's report states.

3. Recognition by the bill board interests represented by the Outdoor Advertising Association of America of the validity of the contention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards that bill boards should not be permitted in residential sections, nor on main highways where they interfere with traffic, nor in places of marked scenic interest.

A committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a committee representing the Outdoor Advertising Association of America are now at work jointly upon the problem of eliminating abuses in outdoor advertising which destroy real estae values, while conserving legitimate use of billboards and other outdoor advertising.

4. Closer cooperation between city planning engineers and practical city builders through a joint study conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the National City Planning Conference, and the American City Planning Institute.

The two groups have made joint recommendations to the cities of the country, particularly as to control which cities should set up for the growth of areas outside their corporate limits but soon to be a part of the city.

5. Notable regional planning progress

New York Cited.

The report cites particularly the regional planning in the metropolitan region of New York, reaching out 50 miles from the city and linking the Westchester regional plan district with New York City.

6. Action to overcome adverse court decisions, most notable being New Jersey's adoption of a constitutional amendment making zoning again possible in that State.

The action was necessary because of adverse decisions on zoning by New Jersey courts.

7. Adoption of State enabling acts, as for example the California Master plan act, which is based on the Hoover model enabling act, but goes considerably beyond and which, Mr. Reed said, indicates new possibilities in the planning of cities.

Architectural control, power to act against the lowering of values in a neighborhood through the erection of architectural monstrosities and disharmonies, is an interesting feature of the California act.

The California act enables cities to put practically every action relating to the physical structure of the city, whether new layout or corrective measure, into the jurisdiction of an official city planning commission of nine members whose determinations can be overruled only by four votes out of five of the city council.

LAND VALUES TREBLE FOLLOWING TORNADO

Corner Lot Goes Up, From $100 to $300 a Foot, in Stricken St. Louis Area.

The tornado which swept an area of St. Louis, September 29, has increased land values appreciably in the district, devasted, according to William W. Butts, of the Red Cross tornado relief committee, retiring president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

Countless instances have come to the attention of the committee of increase in land value from the opportunity given to erect modern substantial structures in place of the ones destroyed, Mr. Butts states. Property worth $100 and $125 a foot (as for example the corner of McPherson avenue and Sarah street) is now having offers of $300 a front foot.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange has adopted a resolution advising that members of the exchange in the future insist, when they are negotiating loans on property, that the owner provide coverage in tornado as well as fire insurance to at least the full extent of the loan. The board further recommended that bombing, explosion, riot and civil commotion insurance be placed on all construction loans. The Real Estate Board of New York, at the request of the sub-committee on valuation appointed by the Department of Commerce through the Assistant Secretary of Aeronautics, has appraised the various sites submitted for consideration for a projected airport for the metropolitan district of New York.

H. G. ZANDER, SR., HAS HELD MANY REALTOR POSTS

New President Was Head of Federal Legislation Group Last Year.

IS FORMER CITY LEADER

Henry G. Zander, sr., of Chicago, new president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been a member of its board of directors, and during the last year has been chairman of its committee on Federal legislation and taxation. As chairman of this committee he represented the association in putting before Congress administrative changes of great importance to real estate, which have been included in the Federal revenue bill of 1928, as that bill has passed the House and is before the finance committee of the Senate.

Mr. Zander is a former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and is chairman of its special tax committee. He has been active in its recent work in establishing a vigorous code of ethics for the development of subdivisions.

Mr. Zander has been active in civic work for the last 30 years. He is a charter member of the Chicago Plan Commission and a member of the Chicago Regional Planning Commission and a member of the special tax commission appointed by the board of commissioners of Cook County. He is a member and former president of the Civic Federation of Chicago, a member of the Chicago Civic Commission, a member of the public affairs committee of the Union League Club of Chicago, and chairman of its committee on taxation.

Mr. Zander received his C. E. degree at Grant's College of Engineering, and his LL. B. degree at John Marshall Law School. He has been in the real estate business in Chicago since 1886. In 1892 he formed a partnership with George F. Koester, under the firm name of Koester & Zander. Mr. Koester died in 1925, and the firm was dissolved August 1, 1927. The firm name now is Henry G. Zander & Co. Associated with Mr. Zander are his two sons, Henry G. Zander, jr., a vice president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, and Karl M. Zander.

The firm carries on a general real estate business, specializing in suburban property development. It has the following departments: Subdivisions, industrial property, loans, insurance and general brokerage.

Mr. Zander is 58 years old.

REALTOR ASSOCIATION ADMITS NEW BOARDS

Four Groups Are Taken Into Fold by the National Organization.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, by action of its board of directors has admitted into its membership the following new boards: Wayne Real Estate Board, Wayne, Mich.; Mani-Wex-Zie Realty Board, Cadillac, Mich.; Palisades Park and Ridgefield Real Estate Board, Ridgefield, N. J.; Gridley Real Estate Board, Gridley, Calif.

The Willits Realty Board, Willits, Calif., has been reorganized. Authorization was given to change the name of the board to the Mendocina County Real Estate Board, Calif. Resignation of the following boards was accepted: Caldwell Real Estate Board, Caldwell, N. J.; Sheridan Real Estate Board, Sheridan, Wyo.; Leavenworth Real Estate Board, Leavenworth, Kans.; Benton County Real Estate Board, Corvallis, Oreg.; Azusa Realty Board, Azusa, Calif.; Vancouver Real Estate Board, Vancouver, B. C.

The following boards have been dropped from the association's membership as no longer functioning: Wildwood Real Estate Board, Wildwood, Fla.; East Central Real Estate Board, Columbus, Nebr.; Geneva Real Estate Board, Geneva, N. Y. The total membership of the association now numbers 661 real estate boards.

SCHEDULE
Washington Real Estate Board.

Tomorrow—Regular Y. M. C. A. real estate class examination, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Banquet committee meeting, offices of the board, 1:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of the board, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Realtors Bowling League, King Pin Alleys, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Executive committee meeting, offices of the board, 1:45 p. m.

Friday—Appraisal committee meeting, offices of the board, 2 p. m.

STANDARD PRACTICE RULES FOR FAIRNESS ISSUED BY REALTORS

Nine Articles Deal With the Relations of Parties in Subdivisions.

URGE THAT PROMISES TO BUYERS BE KEPT

Ban Put on Every Guarantee That Can Not Be Made Good Afterward.

A code of standard practice adopted by the homebuilders and subdividers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the midwinter meeting in Houston, last month, contains nine articles designed to promote and maintain fair and equitable relations between the subdividers and with the public.

The code follows:

ARTICLE I. No subdivider shall announce or advertise a program of subdivision development which is contingent upon sales unless his other financial resources or his plan of financing are such as substantially to guarantee the carrying out of the program.

ARTICLE II. A subdivider shall guarantee each purchaser a good deed to his lot of the character agreed to be furnished when entitled to it under the terms of his contract in one of the following ways:

(a) A subdivider shall own the property in fee simple without encumbrance.

(b) The title to the property shall be placed in a trustee of good standing, preferably a bank or trust company authorized by the State to accept trusts, and such trustee shall have authority to and shall make arrangements with the holders of incumbrances for giving each purchaser a deed when entitled to it under the terms of his contract.

(c) The subdivider shall make an agreement with holders of incumbrances on the property providing for release and giving deed to any lot on which an agreed portion of the purchase price has been paid to the holder of the incumbrances and such arrangements shall be made for the payment of such purchase price as will guarantee its application.

(d) If there is a mortgage on the subdivision without release clause for individual lots as sold, the subdivider shall establish an adequate sinking fund in the hands of a trustee with sufficient initial deposit thereon and with an agreement which will assure each lot purchaser a proper deed when entitled to it under the contract, or he shall by a trust fund or bond otherwise adequately secure sufficient payment on the mortgage to assure the lot purchaser a deed when he shall be entitled to it.

Backing Up Promises.

Art. III. When property is sold upon representation that sidewalks, paving and curbing or other local improments or sewers or other public utilities will be furnished, such representation shall be secured in one of the following ways:

(a) Property shall be owned in fee simple and free of all indebtedness by the subdivider; or

(b) An adequate bond shall be given for the benefit of and available to all purchasers conditioned upon such improvements being made or utilities installed to the extent advertised or represented and the necessary trust or other agency created for the purpose of making such bond effective; or

(c) A trust shall be created for the handling of the funds realized from the sale of the lots of the subdivision until a fund shall be in hand adequate to carry forward the improvements as and when promised by the subdivider according to the advertised improvement program; or

(d) If the subdivider has only a selling contract on the property, the owner or vendor shall carry out the provisions herein contained; or

(e) In the case of public utilities which require the consent of a municipality for their successful operation, the property offered for sale shall be so located and the law and conditions shall be such as to assure their operation by such municipality upon completion.

ARTICLE IV—The contract of a lot purchaser shall specify what improvements and utilities are included in the purchase price and what obligations, if any, either to the subdivider or to the public authorities, are assumed by the purchaser.

Text for Advertisements.

ARTICLE V—Members of the home builders and subdividers may make the following statement in all advertisements:

"All statements made in this advertisement may be considered by any purchaser of the above property as a contract with the subdivider which he agrees shall be carried out in connection with any sales contract entered into."

ARTICLE VI—Property divided into unimproved lots and located beyond and not adjoining the limits of a municipality must be advertised and sold as "acreage," "undeveloped" property and without promised improvements based on probable annexation.

ARTICLE VII—Private improvement or public utility programs in development outside of an organized community and not to be installed or operated by it, must be so described in the advertisement of the property and guaranteed by suitable trustee, bond or deposit arrangement for the protection of the lot buyer.

ARTICLE VIII—No subdivider shall employ a salesman employed by another subdivider to represent him in the same territory or to solicit prospects developed in connection with his employment by his present employer, without first taking the matter up with the present employer.

ARTICLE IX—The American flag may be displayed for patriotic purposes, but in its use it shall not be combined with advertising matter or displayed in connection with pictures and other advertising matter, but shall only be used in such manner as substantially to conform with the Flag Act or any regulations with respect to the proper use of the flag.

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H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. Main 8100

BOARD OF TRADE'S COMMITTEES URGE CITY BETTERMENTS

Restrictions on Payments for Land by Park Commission Opposed.

BRIDGES DENOUNCED AS UNSAFE OR POOR

Approval Given Proposal to Obtain Part of Patterson Tract and Other Areas.

Two annual reports approved by the Board of Trade meeting Thursday night at the Willard Hotel are designed to improve the appearance of the National Capital, as well as acquire lands for park and playgrounds in line with recommendations of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. These are the reports of the committee on parks and reservations, under the chairmanship of Charles F. Consaul, and the committee on bridges, headed by Frank L. Averill.

Mr. Consaul's report recommends a survey of Rock Creek Park with a view to extension of the road system; a survey of the possibility of using the roadbed of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal as a highway leading to the West, and immediate acquisition of lands lying north of Rock Creek Park to conserve the present diminished water supply of the stream.

The committee also advocated obtaining part of the Patterson tract for park and playground purposes, as well as a portion of the tract known as the "Dean Estate" and "Temple Heights," at Connecticut and Florida avenues.

Opposes Restrictions.

The report opposed the placing upon appropriations, for use of the planning commission for acquisition of lands, of any restriction as to the purchase price in excess of 125 per cent of the assessed value of such lands for taxation.

In any event, the report earnestly requests that such restriction be applicable to only prescribed portions of the funds appropriated, and not be applied to lands acquired by condemnation.

Approval of the board was given to the bill now pending in Congress to extend the commission funds to acquire lands in Maryland and Virginia, with provision that no more shall be used in either State than is matched by it.

This bill, Mr. Consaul pointed out, does not provide for any of this expense to be borne by the District, but gives the planning commission power to acquire ground for the expansion of the park system in the Washington region.

Another measure was given support whereby the commission may enter into agreements with owners of estates to take them over after their decease. As the law now stands, it was explained, it is necessary for the city planners to acquire absolute fee title of land, whether by purchase, gift or condemnation.

Bridges Are Criticized.

The report of the committee on bridges states that very few of the bridges in the District do credit to the National Capital either from an artistic or an engineering point of view. Many, says the report, bear signs limiting traffic loads, an admission of insecurity. Some have no ad quate guard rails and the traffic guards recently installed, are "as ugly to look at as the bridges they decorate."

Attributing the conditions of the bridges, to the lack of a comprehensive program, the committee lists five bridges which should be eplaced as soon as possible. These are: Klingle Valley Bridge, over Connecticut avenue; Calvert Street Bridge, over Rock Creek; Park Road Bridge, entering Rock Creek Park; Benning Road Bridge, and the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, over Anacostia River.

The following recommendations were made by the committee: Adoption of a bridge replacement program calling for the construction of one major bridge each year for the next five years; an early appropriation for a comprehensive study by engineers of plans and estimates for all bridges needed as replacements in the near future; an increase in the general bridge repair fund to correct accumulated deterioration and authorization for a small bridge painting gang as regular employes of the bridge department.

W. C. MILLER IN Y. M. C. A. LECTURE GIVES FACTS ON SUBDIVIDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the direction of the growth of the city and with respect to the adaptability of the proposed type of subdivision. The price of the house, the architecture of the house, and the type of the house for the particular neighborhood is necessarily of great importance to a successful enterprise of this kind, the speaker declared, and expressed his opinion that the day has passed when subdivisions can be placed upon the market as merely lot selling propositions.

He pointed out that some of the outstanding subdivision successes have been brought about by the expenditure of huge sums on the part of the developer, such as golf courses, recreation grounds, artistic treatment by way of statuary, palms, lakes, winding roadways and flowers, trees, hedges and other such plans to bring about a beautification of the project.

The lecturer explained that of course the cheapest ground would be perfectly level ground without trees upon it. The most expensive would be very hilly and rocky ground heavily wooded. The old method of subdividing ground was one of leveling off the hills and valleys, destroying the wooded growth and beautiful streams, and slicing the ground up into rectangular blocks and lots. The modern method is to preserve as far as possible the natural contours and growth on the property and to divide the lots into irregular shapes. This method naturally means that there will be few long, straight vistas and many curved and winding streets.

Mr. Miller cited three reasons why a person should buy a lot, first as a home site, second as a stimulus to compulsory savings and third as an investment.

In regard to the first he declared that it was important both to the subdivider and the buyer because of the fact that it meant an increase in the growth of the city and an increase in land value.

Restrictions Are Discussed.

Discussing restrictions upon subdivided growth, the speaker explained that such restrictions as the type of building, the general preservation of the beauty of the property and of various homes in relation to the entire property was stressed. These restrictions should be in the deed, he declared. He explained that the purpose of zoning is for the protection of the community from undesirbale conditions, developing the community as a whole and stabilizing land values by providing certain sections for certain purposes. In Washington our zoning covers: First, use; second, height; third, area.

Mr. Miller stated that a speaker at the midwinter conference of the Real Estate Boards said that the type of the suburban development of today would have a distinct influence upon the facial contour of the population of America 100 years from now. We must provide sufficient light, air, and ventilation in which to move and live. In 1 square mile on the East Side of New York City there are living today nearly 500,000 people. In other words, the population is so concentrated that a city the size of Washington is crowded into 1 square mile of territory; or allowing 30 inches per person, elbow to elbow, the population of this territory placed side by side would form a solid line longer than from Washington to New York; or if standing on the heads of each other, the population would form a line of humanity 1 mile long and 235 persons in height.

Density of Population.

Such density of population does not make for better Americans and must be avoided. This is the main reason for the modern movement for city planning and zoning. It is very difficult to foresee what our cities will be 100 years from now. James Bryce, in an address to a committee of 100, on the development of Washington, in speaking of the growth of our city, said, "The increase seems destined to continue here for at least a century and a half or two centuries to come, and at the end of that time, no one can tell what your population may have become. That is the reason why you should make your preparations for the future. The only man who seems to have foreseen the greatness of this city was George Washington, himself."

Mr. Bryce referred to having read a book in which a European traveler described the site of Washington as it was in 1795. He said, "it consisted of woods through which he couldn't find his way from the village of Georgetown to the spot where now stands the Capitol." When you think what has been accomplished here since that time and consider what Washington may be 200 years or more from now, you will see that it is well to consider the planning of our city as the Planning Commission is doing, for a radius of 25 to 30 miles in all directions, laying out parks for the children of the future.

City planning is the greatest work of the present generation, and iron-clad zoning rules protected by the courts under the police power can not help but be a boon to a city such as ours. City zoning is a new principle and has been found successful in many American cities, practically the only dissatisfaction or failure of the zoning laws having occurred in cities where politics directed the law for their own benefit.

In such cases it is bound to fail, for in zoning altruism must prevail and selfishness must be forgotten If the Washington of the future is to be a well-planned and orderly city, we must work with and support the Zoning Commission and the Planning Commission, for these commissions are composed of men without selfish motives in their work but having in mind the greatness of Washington as the finest city in the world.

CONN. AVENUE
South of Dupont Circle

Several very desirable business locations have recently become available in this section of rapidly increasing values.

Buy NOW for your own business or as an investment, before further enhancement of values.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES DEPT.

J. E. Douglass Co.
REALTORS

1621 K Street N.W. Frank. 5678

THE

CHARLES H. TOMPKINS COMPANY

Constructing Engineers

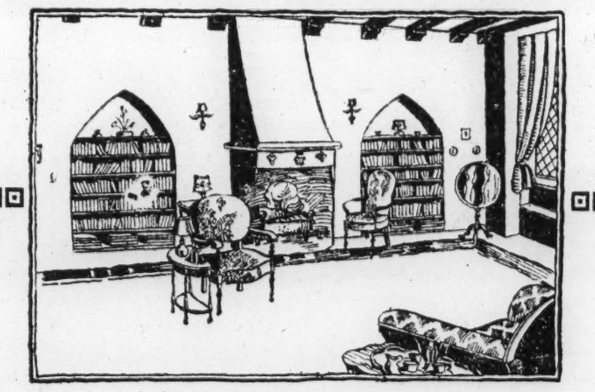
Announce

THE OPENING OF

THEIR NEW OFFICES

1608 K Street N. W.

Washington, D. C.



A Glimpse of the Unique Living Room

An Innovation in Apartment Residence

Something entirely different in arrangement and treatment—that departs from stereotyped sameness and combines artistic effects with utmost practicability.

It keeps exclusive company in this superb example of co-operatively owned apartments.

1661 Crescent Place

One of the highest points in Washington; overlooking Sixteenth street

The motif is of early period inspiration—with only such modifications as contribute to greater comfort. Each of the five rooms is a picture.

The living room with its cozy fireplase and the book nooks on either side. The artistic leaded glass casement windows; overtopped with beamed ceiling.

The first glance you catch of the dining room reveals the beautiful built-in cabinet across the south end; with its inclosed cupboards on the sides and below—and at the opposite end another expanse of leaded glass in steel casements. Here, too, the ceiling is effectively beamed.

The two bedrooms are finished in pastel tones that will harmonize with any furnishings; each with its enormous closet.

Both bathrooms—one complete, the other semi-complete—are modernly fixtured.

The reception hall, which leads to all the rooms through a series of gothic arches, presents a spacious entrance.

The kitchen and the butler's pantry are finished in pure white; the walls are literally lined with glass-inclosed dressers; the porcelain sink and gas range are of the very latest type. The floors in both kitchen and pantry are laid with consistent pattern of linoleum.

There a.e three entrances—the main entrance, a private entrance for use of the family; and a third for service.

We want you to see this Suite—because it marks a new idea in apartment residence—and adds another charm to 1661 Crescent Place.

Open for inspection—at your convenience—day or evening

M. and R. B. Warren

Pioneers of Co-Operative Apartments Adams 9900

REALTY REPORTER

Vincent A. Carlin and Leonard A. Butt are now connected with the sales department of the N. L. Sansbury Co., it was announced yesterday. Mr. Carlin will specialize in house sales and Mr. Bu in business properties.

Five new salesmen have joined the sales organization of the Joseph Shapiro Co. They are Edward S. Atkinson, formerly with Graves & Blake; Stanley J. Deroski, late with Edward Strohecker; Joseph H. Fields, formerly with the Cafritz organization; S. H. Hammer, formerly with Barber & Ross, and T. Foy Simmons, formerly with the William S. Phillips office.

A lease has been negotiated through the N. L. Sansbury Co. for the large storeroom at 1012 Fourteenth street northwest, for a period of five years to the Piggly Wiggly Corporation, who will open a store there March 1. The firm has also rented the property of Charles Kaufman, at 431-33 Seventh street northwest to Sidney Simons, who will open a habashery establishment on March 15.

Oscar P. Court, formerly with the business properties department of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., has resigned, according to an announcement made yesterday by the firm.

Downtown business property, located at 706-22 Ninth street northwest, has been sold to William J. Dow, by Ethel C. Davis, at a price understood to be in excess of $400,000. There are nine one-story dwellings on the property, which will be held for investment purposes, according to the new owner.

The site has a frontage of about 128 feet on Ninth street with a depth of 100 feet, and contains approximately 12,850 square feet.

William M. Browning, one of the new owners of the office building to be erected on the site of the old Franklin Square Hotel at Fourteenth and K streets, last week took title to the property.

Premises at 1001½ D street northwest has been leased by James O'Donnell to W. C. Smallwood for a term of two years ending November 4, 1929, for a total rental of $5,400. The contract went on record last week.

Lending House Keys Results in Warning

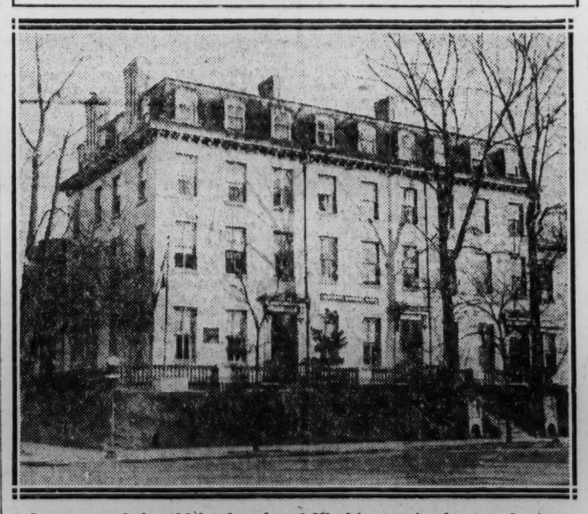
A warning was issued yesterday afternoon by the Washington Real Estate Board to its members to be particularly careful to whom they give keys to examine houses. Numerous complaints have been made to the officers of the board by various firms tha' a certain individual has been making the rounds requesting keys to inspect homes under the pretext of either renting or selling.

Inspections have disclosed, that after the keys have been eturned, a number of fixtures have been found missing.

Warren Dean Speaker.

Warren Dean, manager of the insurance department of McKeever & Goss, addressed the H. R. Bryarly & Brother agency of the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, Monday night on the closing of sales from the standpoint of properly following and studying the psychology of the selling process, and making the closing of the sale the natural result of properly conducting it from the beginning.

FAMOUS BUILDING TO VANISH



One more of the old landmarks of Washington is about to be torn down—the old brick Capitol Building in use from 1814 to 1819 after the destruction of the present building by the British, and later used as the old Capital Prison during the Civil War, is to make way for the new Supreme Court Building. It is now occupied as the headquarters of the National Women's Party at 21-23-25 First street northeast.

Win $100 Cash!

BY NAMING OUR NEWEST SUBDIVISION

Located on Lee Highway, one mile West of Falls Church, near Greenway Downs



Cozy Bungalows on Acre Tracts

Modern improvements with hard surfaced streets

Prices will range from $6,500 to $8,500

Winning Name Will Be Selected by the Following Committee:

MILFORD WITTS
Secretary, Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

WALTER U. VARNEY
President, Monarch Club, Clarendon, Va.

FLETCHER KEMP,
Supt. of Schools, Arlington County, Va.

K. A. BRUMBACK
President, Brumback Realty Co., Clarendon, Va.

See the Beautiful Garden Spots and Wooded Sections, the Enchanting Views Which Meet the Eye, the Curving Sweep of the Great Lee Highway, Which Borders These Acres.

THEN SELECT A NAME WHICH WILL BE IN KEEPING WITH THESE GARDEN SPOTS

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

Any one eligible to submit as many names as desired. One cash prize of $100 to be given for name selected by committee.

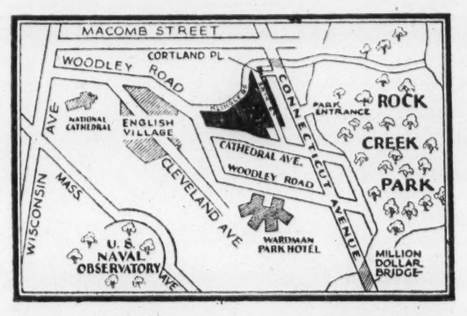
THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ENTER, AS CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 1, 1928.

Subdivision to Be Formally Opened About April 1.

Brumback Realty Co., Inc.

37 Wilson Boulevard—Phone Clarendon 1102.

CLARENDON, VIRGINIA



WHY DO VALUES RISE WHERE WARDMAN BUILDS?

ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO a street car came along every half hour on Connecticut Avenue. Wardman Park Hotel was three miles north of most traffic. Some fine old homes lay to the north; the rest was open country. After the Hotel, Wardman built 2700-2726-2850 Connecticcut Avenue, followed by 2701 and 2649. Then came Cathedral Mansions and Wardman Park Annex. People moved out to this delightful section and he built the original English Village adjoining St. Alban's Cathedral. Here he sold homes for $15,000 a few years ago which have since brought $18,500.

Why do values rise where Wardman builds? Isn't much of it due to the right location? A natural artery for constantly increasing traffic, that and more and more of the right kind of people—make value in Real Estate.

Just west of Connecticut Avenue, the great natural trafficway, is Twenty-eighth street northwest (reached from Cathedral Avenue or from Cortland Place at the Klingle Bridge). Here is Woodley Park adjoining our famous English Village. It is twelve minutes from downtown—a strictly limited area, where we will build a home for you according to your own ideas, and finance it up to 80% of its cost. Here, too, are homes ready to live in, from $16,500 to $47,500 (excellent terms can be made to desirable purchasers).

If you would still profit instead of regretting lost opportunities of the past ten years—accept this suggestion:

Call our office or visit 2928 Twenty-eighth street northwest

Investigate WOODLEY PARK

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830

We house over one-tenth of Washington's population

Schwab, Valk & Canby

1704 Conn. Ave.

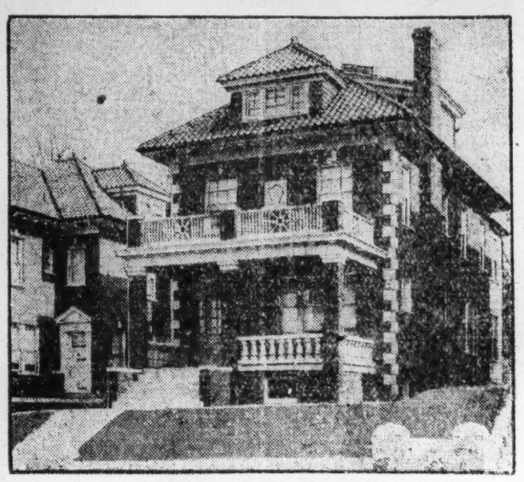
take pleasure in announcing that

Mr. George C. DeNeale

is now associated with their Sales Department Specializing exclusively in the sale of the better class of Northwest Homes.

—Overlooking—

ROCK CREEK PARK



4409 18th Street

A Quality Home at Low Cost
Two Blocks West of 16th St.

DISTINCTIVE in design and dignified in character, this imposing residence has a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Constructed of the best materials and built to provide the maximum of home conveniences. Some of the many features include a two-car brick garage, large veranda, full tile baths, electric kitchen units, servants' quarters and a large landscaped site. A rare opportunity to procure the combination of all that is fine in a real home at the right price.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive west on Webster St. from 16th and turn right on 18th to home

J. E. Douglass Co.

Realtors—Builders

1621 K St. N.W. Frank. 5678

TOMPKINS COMPANY GREETS HUNDREDS AT LARGER OFFICES

Former Ward Residence Completely Remodeled to Meet Needs of Firm.

OPENING FOR BUSINESS TOMORROW MORNING

Among Monuments to Efficiency Are Filtration Plant and Riggs Bank Home.

Visitors and friends flocked to the "housewarming" of the spacious new offices of the Charles H. Tompkins Co., contracting engineers and builders, at 1608 K street, Friday and yesterday, and the firm was the recipient of many flowers and messages of congratulations on the harmonious and efficient manner in which the building has been furnished and equipped throughout. The new offices will be officially open for business tomorrow morning.

Acquiring the former Ward residence last spring the structure has been remodeled from plans by Arthur Heaton, architect, to take care of present needs and those of the future. Throughout the offices combine an atmosphere of dignity and hominess.

On the outside of the building are carved panels with the figures of workmen representative of the construction business, and the motif is followed on the carved panels in the vestibule portraying engineering, architecture, finance and construction, by G. Grandelis, New York sculptor.

Locations of Offices.

Located to the right of the entrance hall are the general offices, and leading off of these are the offices of the vice president and office manager. The private office of Mr. Tompkins occupies a large rear room, while in the front is an estimating room for subcontractors.

The front room on the second floor is devoted to the use of the architect and engineering departments. To the right of the hall is the bookkeeping department and in the rear a conference room.

The third floor has been equipped for the comfort and convenience of the organization, which contains an extensive library, a luncheon room for the personnel and a large dining room for out-of-town clients and a modern kitchen. Also rest rooms for both men and women.

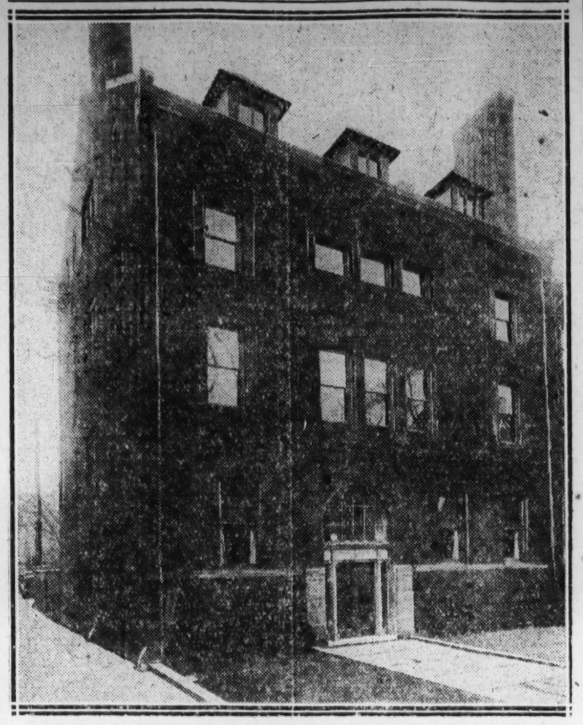
Besides private and Government construction, the firm specializes in building, financing and leasing of business property. Organized in 1912, the business was founded by Mr. Tompkins, and the company was incorporated in 1922, when the name was made the Charles H. Tompkins Co. Officers are Mr. Tompkins, president; Mrs. Lida R. Tompkins, vice president and treasurer, and James Sherrier, secretary and attorney.

Other Large Operations.

Some of the larger projects constructed by the firm are the Washington filtration plant on the Conduit road at the District line; the Riggs Bank-Tompkins Building, at Fourteenth street and Park road, and the H. L. Rust Co. office building, at Fifteenth and K streets northwest, and a number of school buildings. The firm is now building the Red Cross memorial to women of the World War in E street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest.

The offices adjoin the Washington residence of the Vanderbilts and the Stephen B. Elkins home.

FINE HOME OF TOMPKINS COMPANY



Spacious new offices of the Charles H. Tompkins Co., contracting engineers and builders, in the remodeled Ward residence at 1608 K street northwest. The new headquarters represent an investment of $200,000.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

On Wednesday a team of nine players representing the Capital City Chess Club journeyed to Baltimore and met their waterloo to the tune of 5 to 4. Memory fails us when we try to recollect the occasion of a local team's defeat at the hands of the Baltimoreans. Certain it is that a consecutive streak of more than a dozen victorious matches preceded this year's affair. The setback occurred despite the fact that a fairly strong aggregation represented the local club, none of the players being below class B in ladder rating. All credit is due the Baltimoreans for overcoming what they have been wont to call their jinx.

Dr. E. J. Becker started off in excellent fashion by scoring first blood for Baltimore with a victory over G. E. Bishop. A. C. Hallam ran the total to two wins by defeating C. W. Stark. Mutchler scored the first local win by overcoming W. Root. W. B. Mundelle brought the total to two apiece by winning from F. Di Paula. W. Montgomery and F. B. Walker then followed with draws from Dr. M. W. Aaronson and G. P. Jones, respectively. The Baltimoreans again assumed the lead when G. F. Chase, local club president, was forced to bow to W. T. Feldman. Games were adjourned at this stage, while the visitors were entertained at dinner.

Club President Newton and E. L. Torsch, grand old man of Baltimore chess, made addresses welcoming the Washingtonians. The latter remarked that the friendly rivalry and social spirit evidenced at these annual encounters were truly remarkable and can only be regarded as a most excellent hang-over of the preprohibition days. Dr. E. J. Becker caused no end of amusement when he described in some detail how one feels when he has scored a victory over a District opponent.

After the dinner C. C. Bettinger brought the score to four all by a victory over M. M. Sullivan. J. C. Quinn placed the match on the Baltimore side of the ledger by defeating C. A. Hesse in a well-played partie. The summary:

Bd.	Washington.	W.	Baltimore.	W.
1	C. C. Bettinger	1	M. M. Sullivan	0
2	G. E. Bishop	0	Dr. E. J. Becker	1
3	G. F. Chase	0	W. T. Feldman	1
4	C. A. Hesse	0	J. C. Quinn	1
5	W. Montgomery	½	G. P. Jones	½
6	W. B. Mundelle	1	Dr. F. DiPaula	0
7	W. H. Mutchler	1	W. Root	0
8	C. W. Stark	0	A. C. Hallam	1
9	F. B. Walker	½	Dr. M. W. Aaronson	½
	Total	4	Total	5

Notes.

Norman T. Whitaker, local master player, has received an invitation to participate in a master tournament to be held in New York City April 6 to 16, inclusive. The tourney is being arranged by N. Lederer, who has invited Capablanca, Marshall, Maroczy, Edward Lasker, Morrison, Kupchik and Akiba Rubenstein to make up the remainder of the field. Kashdan and Tholfsen are in reserve as alternates. Play is to take place from 8:30 to 12:30 in the evening. Prizes have been offered as follows: First, $500; second, $300; third, 200; consolation, $30.

J. W. Byler continues to lead in the club championship tournament at the local club, his last victory being at the expense of Perry. E. M. Knapp is close upon his heels and won from both C. A. Hesse and Fouts last week. Bettinger also added two points to his score by winning from the same players. Perkins defeated Roberts and drew with Bishop. Walker won from both A. Y. Hesse and C. A. Hesse. Sullivan defeated Roberts. The standing:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. W. Byler	4	0	A. Y. Hesse	3	2
E. M. Knapp	4½	½	C. A. Hesse	1½	4½
C. C. Bettinger	5	1	W. M. Sullivan	1	3
N. S. Perkins	2½	½	G. W. Perry	0	5
F. B. Walker	4	1	J. Roberts	0	5
G. E. Bishop	4½	1½	R. M. Fouts	0	6

Banks in Exhibitions.

Newell W. Banks, United States checker champion, gave two impressive exhibitions of simultaneous play in this city recently. He appeared at Elmer's Billiard Academy, 1719 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and encountered six opponents at blindfold checker play while he played a 100 point game of pocket billiards with W. M. Smale. Although he lost at pool by a score of 100 to 87, he did himself proud at his specialty and after 87 minutes of play A. R. McCrady resigned, the last player to give up. H. Cohen, O. O. Dillon, James Howell, L. B. Lambert and Robert Pierce, had all been forced to lower their colors much earlier. His score was therefore six wins, no losses.

Banks also exhibited his wares in the grillroom of the Hotel Harrington, appearing under the auspices of Mgr. Frank Mayer. Once again, the chess and checker expert disposed of his opponents with apparent ease. At chess Banks defeated J. C. C. Patterson, G. B. Uebele, and W. Montgomery, while W. M. P. Michell and M. K. Rosedale were able to secure draws.

With the checker boards in sight Banks scored victories over O. O. Dillon, C. Himes, R. C. Masters, Lester Reese, George Reynolds, M. Yahm, and a twin win over F. Michael. C. Himes, F. F. Musco, Lester Reese, and Miss Camille Smith were able to draw against the master. The young lady, daughter of W. M. Smith, did herself especially proud in drawing with the champion. Simultaneously with the above Banks contested four blindfold games at checkers winning from James Howard, L. B. Osberger, and Robert Pierce and drawing with B. B. Cramer. E. Truman officiated at the blindfold boards and assisted in calling the moves.

On Wednesday Banks played informally at the National Hotel, again encountering six opponents simultaneously in blindfold play, where he added to his laurels by scoring five victories and one draw.

Banks' composite score while in this city is indeed an excellent one. In 16 blindfold checker games he won 14, drew 2 and lost none. In similar games played with sight of the board he won 8, drew 2 and lost none. At chess he scored 3 wins, 2 draws and no losses. In passing it might be emphasized that Banks has not lost a game outright at either chess or checkers in this city for over two years. No other player who has appeared here in simultaneous play can boast even an approach to this record.

PHILIDOR DEFENSE.

	W. M. P. Mitchell White	N. W. Banks Black
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	P—Q3
3	P—Q4	P—KB4
4	PxKP	BPxP
5	Kt—Kt5	P—Q4
6	Kt—QB3	B—QKt5
7	B—K3	Kt—K2
8	B—Kt5 ch	P—B3
9	B—R4	B—KB4
10	Castles	Castles
11	B—Kt3	P—KR3
12	KKtxP	K—R
13	Kt—Kt3	B—Kt3
14	QKt—K2	Kt—Q2
15	P—QB3	B—QR4
16	P—KB4	B—Kt3
17	BxB	QxB ch
18	Q—Q4	P—B4
19	Q—K3	P—B5
20	QxQ	PxQ
21	B—Q	B—Q6
22	R—B3	Kt—QB4
23	Kt—QB	B—K5
24	KtxB	PxKt
25	R—B	Kt—Q4
26	P—KKt3	Kt—Q6
27	KtxKt	BPxKt
28	B—Kt3	KR—Q
29	KR—K	P—K6
30	BxKt	RxB
31	RxP	P—Q7
32	R—Q	RxBP
33	P—K6	R—R
34	R—K2	R—K
35	P—KKt4	P—Kt3
36	P—B4	R—Q5
37	R(Q)xP	RxKBP
38	P—K7	RxKtP ch
39	K—R	K—Kt2
40	R—Q8	K—B2
41	R—Q7	RxBP
42	RxP	R—B3
43	R—B2 ch	K—Kt2
44	R—B3	R—K3
45	R—QKt3	R(K)xP
46	RxP ch	RxR
47	RxP	Drawn

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 252 is P-QR5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, C. C. Rettinger, J. W. Harris, E. A. Reed, F. B. Walker, M. K. Rosedale, S. M. Falconer, jr., P. L. Reed, John Alden, jr.

Re No. 251, a three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, A. Y. Hesse writes, "This composition is not quite as good as its predecessors by the same author, as it lacks variety. It is, however, right good, furnishing five mates in answer to BxR and P moves."

J. W. Harris say, "I can not remember ever having spent so much time over a problem." F. B. Walker "found it harder than No. 250, but not so pretty."

Concerning No. 252, C. C. Bettinger comments, "A complete block with a pure waiting key. Note that 1 B-K3 is defeated only by Kt-R8—a nice try." Jacob Frech terms it "an ingenious waiting move problem." John Alden, jr., writes, "spent some little time before I satisfied myself that B-Kt and P-K3 were not additional keys. They would be if it were not for black's reply, Kt-Q6, in both cases." P. L. Reed adds "the sole purpose of this pawn seems to be to give white a move which will do no harm. A fine waiting move." M. K. Rosedale writes, "A very fine problew with several promising tries, such as Q-QB, P-K3, B-K3, &c. The key is the least obvious of all, turning the problem into one of the purely waiting type. Time, 1 hour and 30 minutes."

John A. McIlvane's problems have been sent to us via his brother, Edward J. McIlvane, of this city. The appended correspondence will explain the publication of No. 249, to which it will be remembered the solvers found three keys. The latter writes: "The enclosed letter from my brother, John A. McIlvane, will explain a whole lot, and will incidentally vindicate his reputation as a problemist, I hope. Apologies are due from me and as solution and problem No. 249 were in Forsythe notation, as used in Pittsburgh, I could not return the proper problem he wanted returned. Witness the soundness of the problem originally intended, and please publish same if possible."

The composer elucidates as follows: "Problem No. 249 was not intended for publication. This problem is not among my 'Test for soundness' sheets. I wrote my brother in your city to send me key moves of all the problems I had forwarded, as I was aware he had one I had no record of. So No. 249 proves me a fool. My desire is for chess' advance. To retard it with No. 249 deliberately would be brutal." Such self-condemnation under the circumstances is certainly uncalled for. The appended corrected version of No. 249, appearing today, should more than compensate for the previous publication. Solvers are invited to make comments on the offering.

F. B. Walker opines, "Seems to have two solutions, Q-QB and P-R5. I suppose Q-QB is the author's solution, yet there are pretty variations, perhaps prettier, with the move P-R5."

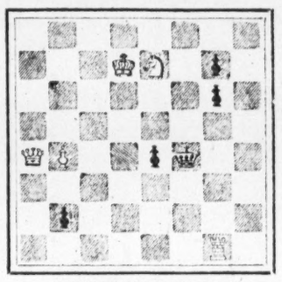
Problem No. 253.

The Brute's apology to Mr. C. A. Hesse.

A correction to No. 249 by John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

K on KB5; Ps on KKt2, KKt3, K5 and QKt7.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on Q7; Q on QR4; R on KKtsq; Kt on K7; P on QKt4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

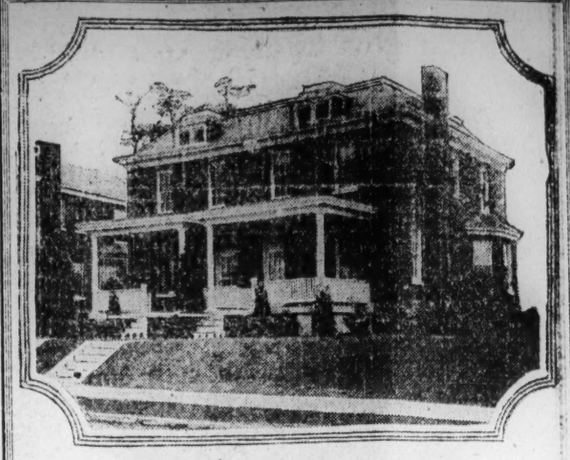
GERMANS PUZZLED BY NEW DECORATIONS

Way to Wear the Red Cross Medal Causes Confusion Among Ministers.

Berlin, Feb. 25. (A. P.)—Decorations continue to cause troubles in republican Germany. A good story, with two members of the cabinet as heroes, is causing no end of laughter in Berlin's socia. set. The only distinguishing badge which can be awarded now for meritorious service to the country is the medal of the Red Cross Society, all decorations having been forbidden under the new constitution. There is, however, no traditions as yet as to how it should be worn.

At a recent social function, the two ministers appeared with their Red Cross medals in the lapels of their evening dress coats. Hardly had they entered, when they disappeared again. After their return to the hall it was remarked that the minister who had worn his medal on the right side now had it fastened on the left, and vice versa the other.

Each had assumed of the other that he must know how to wear the badge, and seeing it on the opposite side from his own, had withdrawn to rectify the supposed mistake.



Only 2 Unsold

In this newly completed group in

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

4114 38th Street

Just Below Van Ness Street

Any one would be proud to possess one of these two remaining new brick homes.

Look them through carefully this Sunday—from cellar to attic—you will see why Hedges & Middleton have rightfully earned such an enviable reputation in modern home building. Notice the grade of flooring—the fixtures—the hardware—the wall coverings—in fact, you will find everything as good as can be found in the most costly homes.

Six Rooms—Full Bath—Tile Lavatory

Big Breakfast and Sleeping Porches

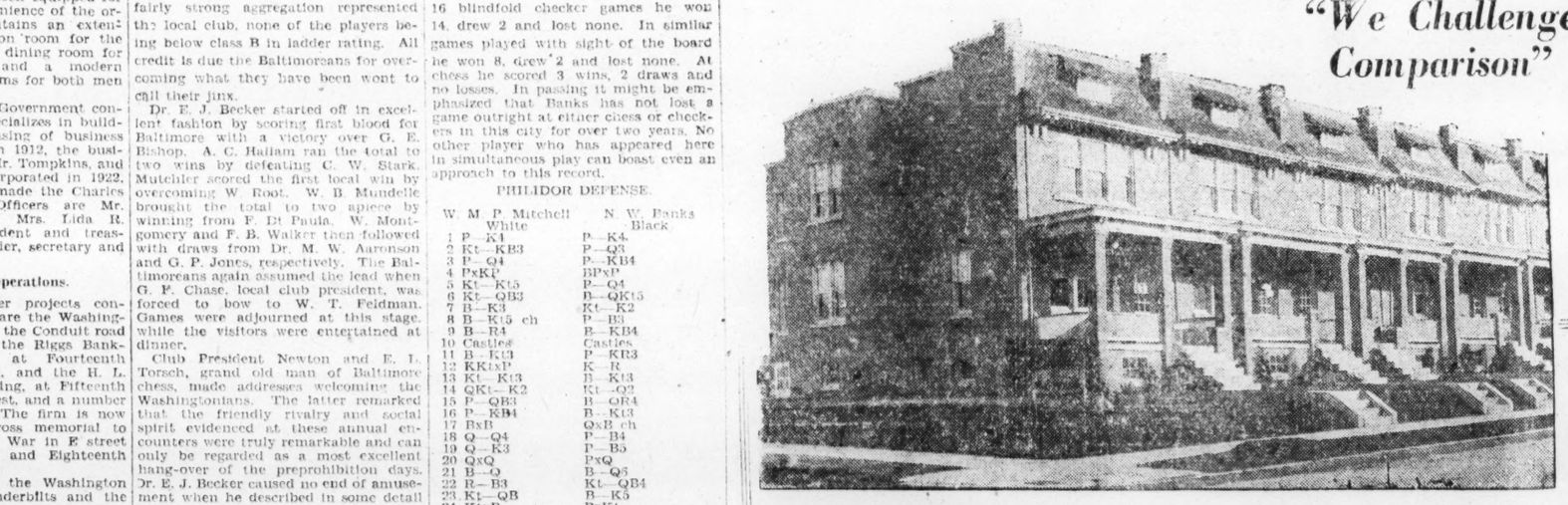
The location, too, is most desirable—within one block of car service—near neighborhood stores and close to both public and parochial schools. *Reached via Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness St., then east one square to 38th St.*

Open Today Until 6 P. M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

Realtors

1412 Eye Street N.W. Franklin 9503



"We Challenge Comparison"

LOCATION—

CONSTRUCTION—

EQUIPMENT

Make These

Dunigan-Built Homes

An Outstanding Value

$8,950

Fifth Street N.W. at Gallatin

EXHIBIT HOME

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

5121 5th St. N.W.

Six Daylight Rooms
Perfect Bath
Built-in Tub and Shower
Sleeping Porch
Landscaped Lawn

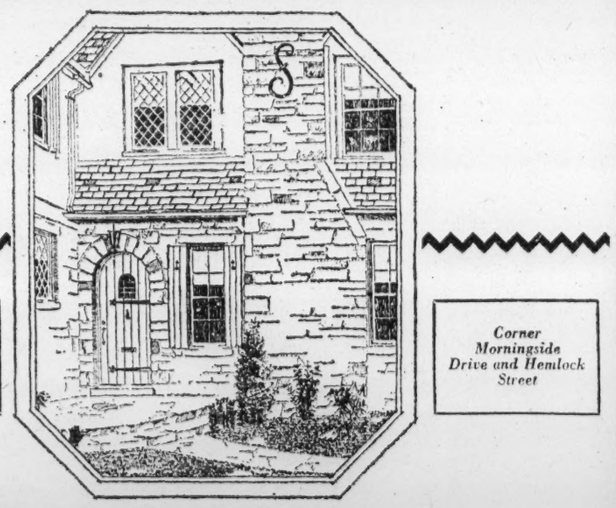
Roomy Closets
32 Feet Deep
Concrete Porch
Brick Columns
Concrete Street and Alley

EVERY home is completely insulated with Celotex—an insulated air chamber over the entire house—assuring warmer homes in Winter with a material saving in fuel. No extra cost to you.

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

1319 N. Y. Ave. Main 1267

Own Your Own Home In Petworth



Furnished by W. & J. Sloane

Corner Morningside Drive and Hemlock Street

Through This Door

Your Home "*Ideal*" Becomes a Reality

In Our Ideal Model Home

NOT a fanciful phrase in this instance—as you will agree when you inspect Our Ideal Model Home—but a true description of what is really a masterpiece of the builder's art!

Situated on a commanding site which was once part of the estate of Governor Shepherd, the last Governor of the District of Columbia, for whom this ideal community has been named.

SET like a jewel amid trees, flowers and shrubbery and decorated throughout by the firm of W. & J. Sloane. Eight beautiful rooms—2 fine baths—an upstairs den that is unique—electric refrigeration—oil burner—but why go on—there's everything you expect!

Located in Breuninger's Shepherd Park

Come and See It: *By automobile or bus, via 16th Street, to Alaska Avenue, turn left from Alaska Ave., on Morningside Drive to Model Home (near 13th St. and Alaska Ave. N.W.)*

Open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday and All Next Week

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Colorado Building — *Owners and Builders* — *"Builders of the Original Breuninger Homes"* — Main 6140

SCIENTISTS IN U. S. TO VIEW REACTIONS DEPICTED IN FILMS

Russian Movies Seeking to Show Brain Is a Storehouse of Reflexes.

ANIMALS ARE STUDIED AS WELL AS CHILDREN

Complex Actions Are Held to Be More Apparent Than Actual.

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—American scientists are soon to see motion picture films taken in the laboratories of Dr. I. P. Pavlov and Dr. N. I. Krasnogorski, eminent Russian physiologists, whose experiments with reflex actions in animals and children have given physiology some new theories.

The pictures, now in New York, will be exhibited to medical societies and university faculties. They show the experiments by which the scientists sought to demonstrate that the brain is only a storehouse for reflexes, either inborn or acquired, and that the complex actions of the cerebral hemispheres are largely more apparent than real. Dr. Pavlov and his many colleagues have worked chiefly with dogs, monkeys and small children, and the film records the results obtained with each group of subjects.

Two Classes of Reflexes.

Modern physiology has established that reflexes of animals and of man can be divided into two main groups, inherited and acquired. Examples of the first are the familiar knee-jerk, the act of stepping and the maintenance of equilibrium. The second division includes the automatic actions that can be induced in man and beast in association with the inborn reflexes.

For example, Dr. Pavlov's dog salivates when given food, thereby exhibiting an inherited reaction. But when a bell is rung as the plate of meat is placed before it the animal quickly associates the sound with the food, and after a few repetitions of the act its mouth waters when it hears the note even though it neither sees nor smells food.

Similarly an animal can discriminate between the number of metronome beats that may accompany feeding, and a faster or slower beat never accompanied by food. If a monkey is fed whenever a red disk is placed over his dish, but is never fed when a blue disk appears, he will come to the bars of the cage at the sight of the red circle, whereas he will not leave his perch at the appearance of the blue.

Boy Quickest to Learn.

One of Dr. Krasnogorski's subjects was a small boy. While lying on a couch the lad was fed cookie crumbs by an automatic device, and simultaneously the inflation of a rubber bulb by the concealed scientist caused blunt metal rods to press against the back of the child's hand. When the experiment had been repeated several times, the supply of crumbs was cut off, but the painless pressure on the hand was continued. The child, associating food with the action, opened his mouth to receive the expected morsels. However, he learned much quicker than did a dog or monkey that the pressure on the skin was not to be accompanied by food and soon lost the conditioned reflex.

The picture also shows the behavior of the new-born infant and the changes in its behavior during the first weeks after birth. Behavior of monkeys and children is compared, and the play activities of youngsters is depicted. The studies of behavior show, scientists say, the importance that conditioned reflexes may have in the practical problems of child training.

Acquisition of Habits.

The physiological explanation of such reflexes is that the stimulation of a receptor organ during the occurrence of an inborn reflex establishes a new pathway to the brain which receives an automatic impression of the act and thereafter associates the stimulation with the natural reflex. The new stimulation has become the signal for the performance of an inherited reflex. Habits, Pavlov contends, are acquired or conditioned reflexes.

The film was produced by Sovkino, the all-Russian photo-cinema syndicate of Moscow. It was brought to the United States by the Amkino Corporation, American distributors of Sovkino pictures.

Names of Triplets Win Gift From Duce

Carignano, Italy, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A cluster of bank notes was the reward of a father and mother of this city who gave their new born triplets names that pleased Premier Mussolini.

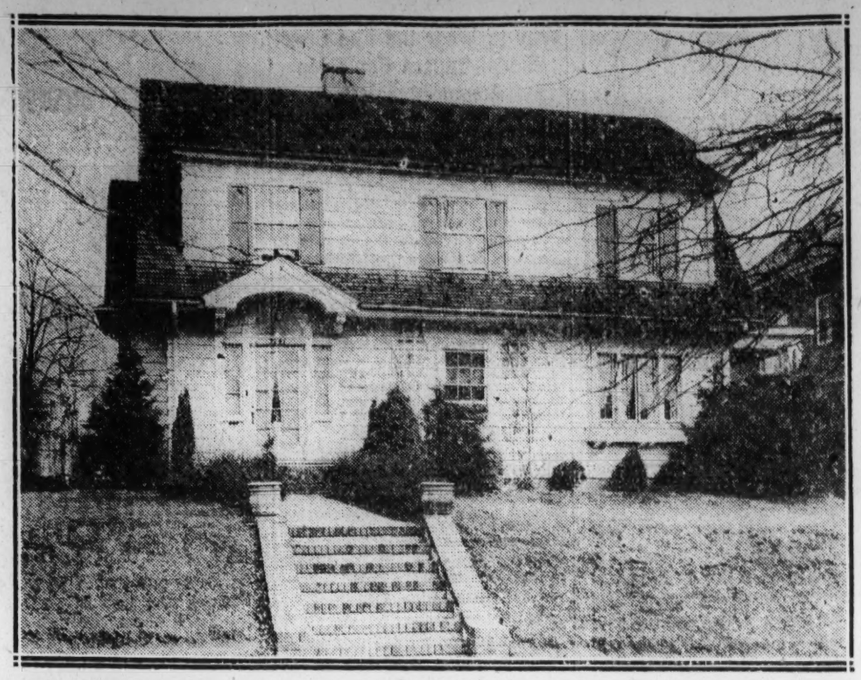
"We'll call them Italo, for the fatherland; Benito, after the Duce, and Romano, for his own new son," said Michele Tondaturo to his wife after the trio came into the world. The names were announced, and soon afterward the local governor, on Mussolini's instructions, called on the family. Learning that Tondaturo was out of work, he left him a tidy sum to aid him in caring for the three new Fascists.

Suspenders Return As Garters Vanish

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Garters are gone, and so are caps as far as the college student is concerned, but the suspender business is perking up, members of the Illinois Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association said when they met here today.

The college boy received the earnest attention of the clothiers, who hesitated not one whit in saying that as the college boy goes, so goes the nation. And the college boy next spring, cribbed the clothiers, will wear a light gray suit, gray hat, black shoes, white shirt with soft collar and a cream colored tie. His sox will be lisle, not very wild and without any garters.

DUTCH COLONIAL RESIDENCE PURCHASED



Dutch colonial residence, 3741 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, recently sold to Joseph W. Milburn, patent attorney, for Stephen D. DeLaMater, through the office of Hedges & Middleton. The house is of center hall plan, and contains eight rooms and two baths.

REALTORS WILL CONDUCT SPEAKING TEST TUESDAY

Board to Select Men for Five-Minute Contest at Louisville This Summer.

CUPS TO BE AWARDED

The advantages of Washington, the National Capital, will be fully discussed in a series of five-minute speeches on "Why Washington Is the Best City in Which to Reside," which will be given at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday night, at 8:15 o'clock.

The purpose of these addresses, the winners of which will be awarded silver cups presented by W. C. Miller, president of the board, is to select men to represent the realtors at the annual five-minute speaking contest of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held at Louisville, Ky., this summer.

President Miller will present his two cups, one to the winner of the associate division's contest and the other to the winner of the active member's division. It is expected that about a dozen speakers will participate in this unique event, which is arousing a considerable amount of interest, not only among members of the board themselves, but among those who are interested in the development of the National Capital. Not only will these five-minute speeches be an incentive to creating a greater interest in the advantages of Washington, but will inculcate in the contestants a desire to indulge in a great amount of research work in regard to Washington, and they in their turn will doubtless bring forth a number of facts beneficial to the city which have not been brought out before.

The speakers will have to adhere to a five-minute rule, and therefore their speeches will contain a great deal of data and facts without any extraneous embellishments. In addition to this, one or two matters of vital importance will be discussed by the members of the board. At the conclusion of the meeting the regular buffet supper will be served.

BUILDING PERMITS

A decided increase over the corresponding period last week in the volume of building permits issued to noon yesterday was reported at the office of the building inspector. The increase was due in a large measure to the authority given the Wardman Construction Co., to erect a twelve-story concrete apartment and stores at 1016-32 Connecticut avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of $1,700,000. The St. Paul's Vestry is to build a Sunday school building at Third and Webster streets, at an estimated figure of $98,850.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

E. C. McConchie to erect two two-story brick dwellings, 504-06 Peabody street northwest; estimated cost $12,000.

Louis S. Wetmore to erect two one-story frame dwellings, 3117-21 Alabama avenue southeast; estimated cost $11,000.

St. Paul's Vestry to erect two-story brick Sunday school building, Third and Webster streets; estimated cost $98,850.

V. E. Ayre, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 494 Brandywine street northwest; estimated cost, $6,500.

W. Walter Vaughn to erect two two-story cinder block and brick dwellings and garages, 1200 Upshur street, 4303-17 Twelfth street and 1201 Varnum street northeast; estimated cost, $75,000.

E. V. Bulow, to erect one-story brick and concrete gas station, 1801 Nichols avenue southeast; estimated cost, $1,500.

Wardman Construction Co., to erect twelve-story apartment hotel, 1016-32 Connecticut avenue northwest; estimated cost, $1,700,000.

G. W. Chase, to erect two one-story frame dwellings, 813-17 Elder street northwest; estimated cost, $12,000.

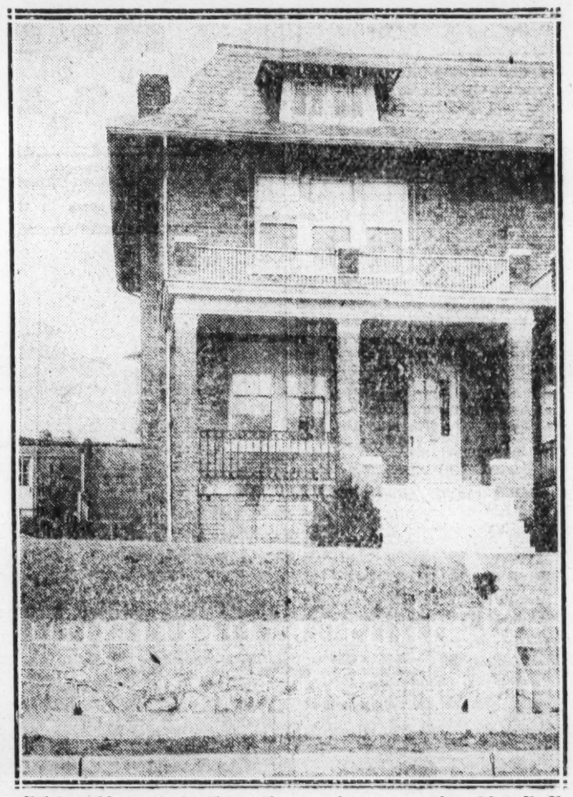
David Kaplan, to lower first floor, repair show windows and make alterations and repairs to inside of existing building, 1122 H street northeast; estimated cost, $1,000.

Republic Oil Co., to make interior repairs and alterations to building, 309 Tenth street southwest; estimated cost, $1,500.

George H. Grove, to remove present bay window and change to flat front, lower first floor and make repairs and alterations, 2021 Massachusetts avenue northwest; estimated cost, $5,000.

J. Baker Henneberger, to erect two-story brick and frame dwelling, 1431 Holly street northwest; estimated cost, $5,000.

BRICK RESIDENCE RECENTLY SOLD



Brick residence, 5222 Chevy Chase parkway, recently sold to R. E. Marsh for Francis A. Blundon, through the office of the J. E. Douglass Co. Semidetached, the house contains eight rooms and two baths with detached garage.

RED CROSS STRUCTURE FOR DISTRICT STARTED

Structure Will Cost $500,000 and Will Resemble Home of Parent Body.

WILL HAVE 16 COLUMNS

Adding to the memorials in the National Capital, construction got under way last week for the new structure for the District Red Cross, on E street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, which will be dedicated as a memorial to women of the World War. The structure will cost about $500,000 and has become a reality through congressional appropriation of $150,000, and donations from individuals.

Plans by Trowbridge & Livingston, New York architects, call for a stone structure similar in architectural treatment as the headquarters building of the Red Cross. The building contract has been awarded to the Charles H. Tompkins Co.

Sixteen massive Ionic columns will be placed on the facade of the structure, similar to those adorning the parent building. Eight of the columns will be on the E street front, and four each on the west and east. These will serve as memorials to various groups of women who served in the World War. In addition to these columns, which will be of marble, there will be four smaller ones inside the building, and twelve fluted wooden columns in the "Hall of Service."

President Coolidge, as head of the American Red Cross, has approved the plans, as well as the Secretary of War, chairmen of the House and Senate committees on memorials, and Miss Mabel Boardman, representing the central committee of the Red Cross, in addition to the Fine Arts Commission.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks, will supervise the construction, and title will be vested in the United States Government, and an arrangement will be made to give the Red Cross perpetual use of the building.

7,500 in Bible Class; Called Biggest in U. S.

Columbus, Mo., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The roster of the Burrall Bible class of Columbia contains the names of 7,500 members and it is believed here to be the largest coeducational Sunday school class in the country.

It is not uncommon for 1,700 persons to attend one session.

The class was founded by Miss Jessie Burrall, of Stephens College, women's school here. It started with a membership of 250 and has just celebrated the seventh anniversary of its founding.

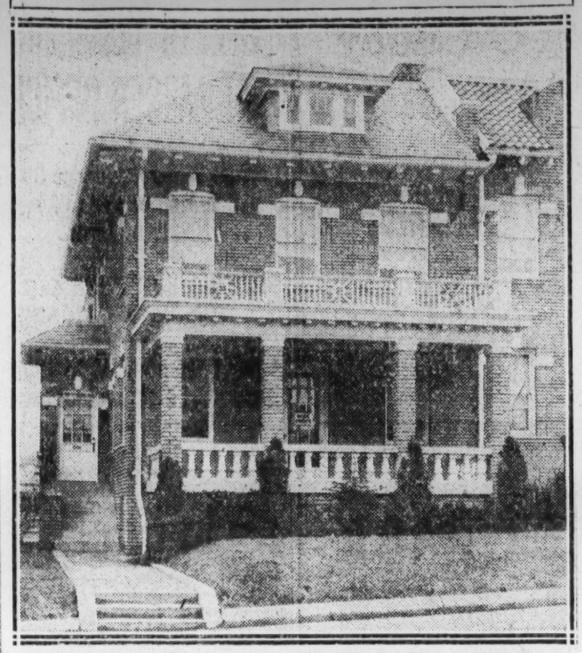
Miss Burrall is a believer in publicity. She advertises her class in various ways, even by highway signs.

Treated by X-Rays, Milk Cures Rickets

Frankfort, Germany, Feb. 25 (A.P.). Ultra-violet rays used in the cure and prevention of rickets can be induced in milk, which contains only a small amount of vitamine D, the antirachitic food factor, by the use of a German chemist's new apparatus.

Dr. N. School, of Munich, deoxidizes fresh milk and then subjects it to the ultra-violet light from a quartz lamp. The addition of only a small percentage of the food thus treated makes ordinary milk a valuable and economic treatment for rickets.

RESIDENCE SOLD BY WOMAN



Semidetached brick residence, 1610 Allison street northwest, recently purchased by Morris F. Flynn, of the Butler-Flynn Paint Co., from Corinne W. Turner, through the office of Boss & Phelps. The house contains eight rooms and two baths.

DONOHOE NAMED HEAD OF DINNER COMMITTEE

Lawson Heads Subcommittee in Charge of Entertainment; Webster, Guests.

Clarence F. Donohoe, former president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has been named by President Miller as chairman of the committee in charge of the board's third annual midwinter dinner, which will take place at the New Willard Hotel, March 31, 1928.

The subcommittee chairmen named are as follows: A. H. Lawson, entertainment; Ben T. Webster, guests; Lloyd F. Gaines, souvenirs; Fred A. Smith, decorations; William R. Ellis, dinner and floor; Thomas L. Phillips, tickets; L. H. Brodie, seating; Joseph A. Petty, printing.

Present indications are that the record attendance of last year, when more than 750 attended the banquet will be repeated this year. A number of offices have already indicated a desire for seats for their entire staffs.

Mr. Donohoe and his committee are working out various details of the banquet and they have already undertaken to draw plans for a number of very novel features in connection with this affair. A large local firm has already stated that they will distribute very handsome souvenirs to those who attend the banquet. Mr. Lawson plans a very elaborate entertainment and this will be a speechless banquet, in view of the fact that no talk will be more than one minute with this rule strictly adhered to.

The entertainment committee is looking over talent, locally and far afield, and the dinner committee has had submitted for its opinion a number of menus by the Willard Hotel.

In view of the way in which the seats were sold last year and the demand and interest that has been aroused this year, the office of the Real Estate Board is urging that everyone get their requests in early so that they will be sure to get seats.

ROMEO, 82, MUST PAY FOR LOVE LETTERS

London, England, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Even 82-year-old Romeos may write endearing letters to 54-year-old Juliets. They can also be forced to pay damages for not living up to their promises of marriage.

This was demonstrated when James Robinson was hailed before a local court and ordered to pay £50 damages to Miss Margaret Thomason for failure to fulfill a promise of marriage.

The aged wooer gave Miss Thomason snowdrops in the spring and roses in the fall for many years. He also provided her with a diamond and ruby engagement ring and carried chocolates to her regularly on Sunday when he went to take her to morning service. He promised to marry her when he could sell his land in Alberta, so Miss Thomason explained in court, but finally ceased to pay her attention on the plea that he could not afford to marry.

1921 Calvert Street N. W.

A Very Substantial Residence Property at an Attractive Price

Eleven rooms, 2 baths, with every modern convenience.

Lot 18x100 ft. with a two-car garage on a 16-ft. alley.

This property can be very conveniently financed, and is

Now Offered at an Extremely Low Price

Our Sales Department Will Be Pleased to Give You Details.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 13th St. N.W. Main 6830

Specialized Service —IN— Business Properties

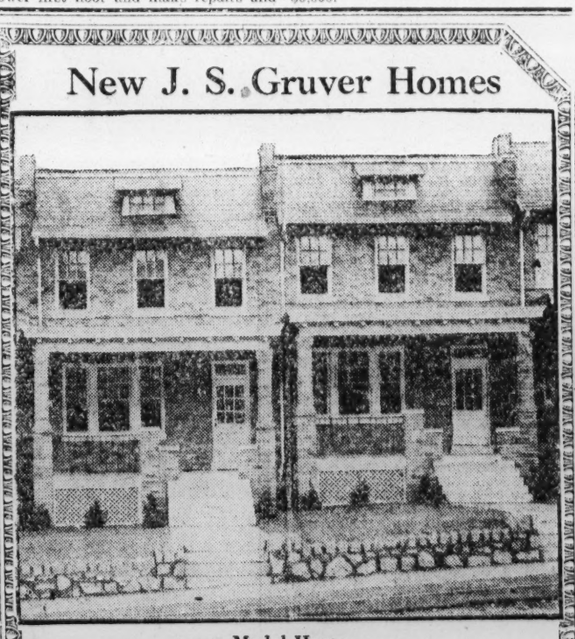
Having made a thorough study of present day business and industrial needs, we have naturally opened the way for disposing of the various classes of business properties, and have a number of clients who are looking for a new northwest location.

Be sure you have submitted us your latest statement on your business and investment properties.

Business Properties Department

J. E. Douglass Co. REALTORS
1621 K St. N.W. Frank. 5678

New J. S. Gruver Homes



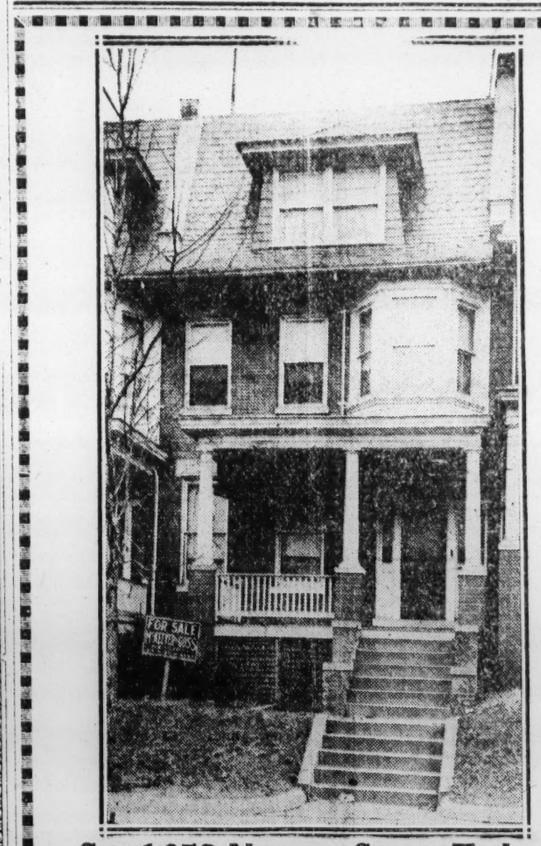
Model Home
2202 - 37th St.
(At 37th St. and Tunlaw Road)
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Positively the lowest priced big Homes in the District. Twenty-foot Colonial Bricks, near National Cathedral and Western High School. Six fine rooms, beautiful tiled bath with shower; enormous screened sleeping and breakfast porches; well equipped kitchens; built-in garages; complete and replete with features.

The Terms Are Exceptionally Moderate
Frigidaire in Every House

Drive out Que St., to Wisconsin Ave., north to R St., west to 37th St., north to Houses. See our sign.

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES
1417 K St. Main 9300
Or Your Own Broker



See 1653 Newton Street Today
It's an Exceptional Bargain

We are authorized by the owner to offer this property at a price very much below its value.

Southern exposure. Nine large, light rooms, two modern tiled baths, entire property in perfect condition throughout.

Located just west of fashionable 16th street, close to churches of every denomination, chain stores, and only three squares west of Mt. Pleasant's best commercial center, which is 14th and Park road. Bus and car transportation add to the convenience of this location, and insure permanent value.

You can buy this house on terms that are unusual, and in our judgment it does not pay to rent when a bargain like this is available.

Have our representative show you this property and acquaint you with complete details.

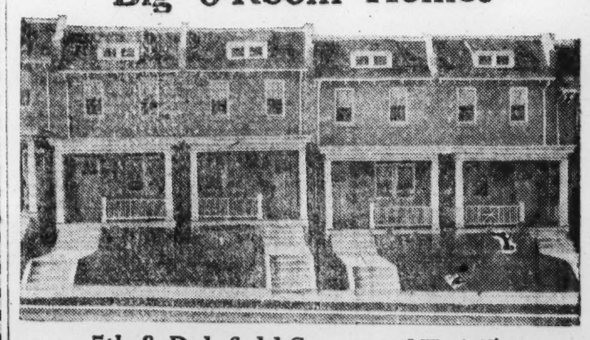
Open Today (Sunday) from 2 to 6 P. M.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS
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GARDINER & DENT, Inc.
Realtors—Brokers
are now located at
1332 Eye St. N.W.
Main 4884

Best Northwest Buys
Cafritz Lifetime Homes
Greater Values—Greater Savings

Big 6-Room Homes



5th & Delafield Sts. $7,950
Highest Point in Petworth

Spacious living room, attractive dining room, big kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, ample closet space, concrete cellar. Hardwood floors, artistic decoration, modern conveniences. 3 big covered porches, built-in brick garage, paved alley. Convenient terms; small cash payment; monthly payments less than rent.

4-Bedroom Homes

23 Built— Only 3 Left



4th & Decatur Sts. $10,950
Near Sherman Circle

Attractive buff brick homes with Mansard roof, 20x32 ft., with concrete front porch and 2 covered rear porches. Reception hall, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms, second floor arranged as apartment), tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen, pantry with built-in refrigerator. Artistic lighting fixtures and decoration, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Deep lot with garage; paved street and alley. Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

14th & K CAFRITZ M. 9080
Owners and Builders of Communities

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 time, 19c per agate line.
2 times, 19c per agate line.
3 consecutive times, 18c per agate line.
7 consecutive times, 17c per agate line.
30 times, 16c per agate line.
90 times, 15c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines, 43 letters and spaces to a line
If 8-point type is used count 30 letters and spaces to the line.
If 10-point is used count 25 letters and spaces to the line.
10-point type is not permissible in ads less than 14 lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be in the office before 4 p. m

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO
MAIN 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

DOG—Setter, three-fourths grown, white with black ticking and black left eye; collar with owner's name, address and phone and Maryland tag, No. 1021. Reward if returned to R. E. Chapin, 6520 Wis. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Wis. 3036.

FLAG—American; between 6th and 7th sts., on H st. nw., February 21, about 10 p. m. Reward if returned to George Boss, 609 B st. ne.

GERMAN police dog, young male, blackish brown, wearing a new brass studded collar. Return M. F. Barclay, 3102 Cleveland ave. nw.

KEYS—8 on bunch Monday afternoon. Reward. 225 Morgan st. nw., Apt. 5. Fr 1187.

LIBERAL reward offered for brown fur scarf of two animals. Finder please return to 1413 K st. nw.

LOST—Two hounds; male and female; color, dark brown and white spots; both nearly alike; answer to names of Betty and Dewy. Liberal reward if returned to C. S. Beale, 74 R st. nw.; phone North 5357.

MESHBAG—Enameled link; on Wisconsin ave., either at northwest corner Newark st. or southeast at Macomb st. Reward. 3621 Newark st., Apt. 109.

VELVET BAG containing change, handkerchief and keys. Friday night, in Empress Theater; reward for keys. Franklin 5245.

WATCH—Lady's; gold; Swiss works; 24-hour dial. Reward of $10 if returned to 526 Calvert ave., College Park, Md.

WRIST WATCH—White gold; black band; rectangle; K. W. C. A. pool locker room, 17th and K sts. M. E. Davis, North 8432.

FOUND

ONE check, in National Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw., drawn on the Meyer-Kiser Bank, Indianapolis, Ind., dated February 29, for the amount of $50. Apply Room 211, National Press Building.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE

ABERDEEN, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.
CHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule.
HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule P. R. T. Co.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Buses leave 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw. every morning at 9, via Baltimore, Aberdeen, Havre De Grace and Elkton, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Chester Pa. Interstate travel only. Complete information at newsstand, Hotel Washington opposite U. S. Treasury. P. R. T. Co.
WILMINGTON, DEL.—See Philadelphia schedules P. R. T. Co.

PERSONALS

ART STUDENTS—Congressional Institute; fast methods for drawing, painting, oils, water color and pastel, miniatures, commercial art and modeling; comfortable studio; price by hour, 75c. 1336 Mass. ave. nw.; Main 2175.

BEST of mother's care given to infants and small children in private home; day and night; doctors' refs. Cleve. 5518.

COATS relined, $3.50; all kinds plain sewing; curtains and draperies; reasonable. Mrs. Anderson, 944 K st. nw.; Frank. 8626-J.

COUPLE, with grown son, will store piano for careful use of same. Box 440, Washington Post.

DETECTIVE—Private; advice free; shadow work; open all night. 940 M st.; Fr 8583.

DR. BERNARD S. McMAHAN is resuming his osteopathic practice at The Jefferson, 1200 16th st., Washington, D. C.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. B-106, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

FOR the person who cares to have a skillful and artistic haircut for 35c, done by professional barbers, at 237 Pa. ave. se.

FREE BOOKLET, "WHY HATCH FOUR Eggs to Raise One Chick?" Contains secret which has saved thousands of chicks. Write for free copy today! J. W. Miller, Box X, Rockford, Ill.

INVALID convalescing, age given special care, diet and treatment in lovely home of nurse; beautiful location; warm, bright rooms; private nurse or companion if desired; professional references. Adams 7188.

LINOTYPE SCHOOL—Beginning immediately; day and evening; men and women. Third floor, 1011 E st. nw., 9 to 4.

LET ME read your character from your handwriting. May help you in love or business. Sample reading 12c. Hartig, graphologist, 93 Sta. B, Toledo, Ohio.

MASSEUSE—Graduate in Paris; treatment for nerves and rheumatism; hours, 9 to 7. 1102 14th st. nw., Apt. 2. Main 5556.

NURSING—Colored; Swedish massage included; at your homes; refined; white. Atlantic 3688-J.

OFFICE mail address, $2 per month; also phone calls. Phone Frank. 8577.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Room and board with Parisian family; also French dinners; lessons, translations. Pot. 458.

PROFESSIONL nurse; treatment for all nerve ills. Call Frank. 3574, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily.

WHY suffer torment with your feet, enlarged toe joints, causing premature wrinkles, when our method gives immediate comfort? Featherweight, flexible, made from plaster cast of your foot; fits any shoe. Foot Correction Laboratory, 612 F st. nw., Room 108.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column kindly phone Main 4205 branch 41

CARPENTER, PAINTER—Competent mechanic; interior decorator; remodeling, additions, built-ins, house repairing; reas. W. 2077

RADIO and electrical repairs and service; let us modernize your old set. Call Main 1732

CHAIR caning, splint caning; reduced prices on high-grade upholstery now prevailing to keep our shops going through this dull season. Clay Armstrong, 1223 10th st. nw. Franklin 7483

QUALITY PRINTING AT FAIR PRICES
THE LIBRARY PRESS,
Main 7614. 903 NEW YORK AVE

COLLECTIONS—
Prompt, efficient service on backward accounts. Reliable, confidential credit information; thorough organization. Established 1911.
CULLEN SERVICE, INC.,
1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 7643.

INSTRUCTION

IF A DOUBTER, pass on; if progressive, read and act. A student in school 23 days earns $25 wk.; another 60 days, $37.50 wk.; no previous training; short courses, day and night; high standards; grad. best paid pos. for grad. Boyd School, 1338 G st. Main 2338. Est. 7 yrs. Occupies 2 floors.

LINOTYPE SCHOOL—Beginning immediately; day and evening; men and women. Third floor, 1011 E st. nw., 9 to 4.

MEN 18 to 35; prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; 31,000 first year; travel see your country; steady work; candidates coached; particulars free; apply today sure Address Box 244, Washington Post.

MEN wishing become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters, large District of Columbia roads, write for application blank and information; $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

PIANO LESSONS—Beginners or advanced pupils taught by conservatory graduate, 75c lesson. Box 409, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE lessons in mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

BUSINESS INSTRUCTIONS

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.
Begin today preparations for Clerk promotion, Patent Office; APPRENTICE, Govt. Printing Office; STEN. and TYP. exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Fr. 2080.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

MAKE NO CHANGE
UNTIL YOU HAVE
CONSULTED
"The Man Who Knows"
(Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store)
TWO ENTRANCES
608 12th and 1201 F St.
Up One Flight
THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE
Absolutely the very best one to consult

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry, whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sunday Hours: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Prices Within the Reach of All

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK dinner and clean small apt, part day; must be neat; good cook; refs. 2115 P st., Apt. 505, after 5.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook; do laundry; no Sunday work; Chevy Chase, Md. Address Box 439, Washington Post.

GIRL—To do general housework and make self useful around kitchen; fine place for the right party. Apply to 1421 Belmont st. nw.

GOOD PAY for ambitious women introducing Priscilla Dress Fabrics, dry goods, hosiery, in home showing. Pleasant, spare-time occupation. Fitzcharles Co., Trenton, N. J.

LADIES earn $17 dozen sewing smocks home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Garment, 346 6th ave., N. Y.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing Comfort Chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

OPERATOR—For all-round work in ladies' beauty shop; must be first-class waver; experienced and have following. Ad. 348, mornings.

REFINED, settled, Christian lady needing a good, comfortable home, to take care 2 year-old Jud.; mother with 2 other children. Phone Cleve. 2817.

RELIABLE seamstress wanted; must be experienced in tailor shop. 2128 Fla. ave. nw.

WANTED—Girls that are willing to work for $18 per week. Apply after 3 p. m., 1013, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED—By the Eastern Viavi Co., 916 Colorado Bldg., a woman, not under 30 years of age; to do some traveling; splendid opportunity for advancement.

WANTED—Well-educated woman; not too young; to manage branch office for established Washington firm. Address Box 453, Washington Post.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open March 10; not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Harborn, Chicago.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, white; with refs, or who has not worked out before, to care for apt., prepare luncheon for elderly mother and son, not prepare dinner; hours, 8 to 6; $10 per week. Apply Monday, 1741 Rhode Island ave. nw., first floor.

YOUNG woman, free to go anywhere, for high-type position, along educational lines; send full particulars, with idea of arranging personal interview. Box 195, Washington Post.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR. Apply 303 Woodward Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE

A FIRST-CLASS MAN to give electrical treatment; one who understands assembling chemical cells. Box 457, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALES MANAGER.
WE ARE DESIROUS OF COMPACTING AT ONCE WITH A MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 30 AND 38 WHO HAS ALL QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY TO ACT SUCCESSFULLY IN THE CAPACITY OF SALES MANAGER OF WELL-ESTABLISHED AUTOMOBILE DEALER HANDLING MOST POPULAR LINE OF 6-CYLINDER CARS, LOCATED IN THRIVING CITY IN VIRGINIA, WITH POPULATION OF 70,000, CONTEMPLATING STATE SALARY AND PERCENTAGE ON GROSS BUSINESS. MAKE REPLY EXPLICIT, ALSO STATE TELEPHONE NUMBER AND ADDRESS, AS INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED BY PHONE OR WIRE. BOX 435, WASHINGTON POST.

BARBER—Colored; with experience and following; for ladies' beauty shop; white trade. Adams 348, mornings.

BARBER COURSE, $25; day, night; City's Barber Schools, 156 N. Gay st., Baltimore, Md., near City Hall; no enrollment at East Baltimore st. school.

B. & L. SALESMEN—Job just starting; fine territory. Box 96, Washington Post.

BOY—Colored; with bicycle; $10 week. 413 11th st. nw. Call Monday morning.

CREDIT REPORTER—Wanted on part time; answer fully. F. G. Lapham, Room 923, 150 Nassau St., New York City.

FOREMAN—Wanted to take charge of entire plant; must know how to handle employes; also know markings and assorting Dupont Laundry, 2535 Sherman ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

LEARN BARBERING—Prepare for big spring rush; earn more, work less; big demand. Write Tri-City Barber School, 817 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Spencer Radio, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—Three; under 35; to take orders and make sales on established route; $20 per week and bonus to start. Apply 516, 1319 F st. nw.

PATENT clerk who can prepare patent applications for a permanent position with a large manufacturing concern in the Middle West specializing in steel building products; outline experience, references, salary expected, when available, age and nationality in your first letter; all information confidential. Address Box 429, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN—To solicit auto accessory stores, garages and hardware stores with fast-selling, guaranteed line of auto chemicals; exceptional opportunity; must have car. Apply Mr. Shuger, Hotel Raleigh, 11:30 to 3, Monday.

SALES MANAGERS or crew managers; to become distributors and superintendents for Pa., Md., Del., Va.; positively new in those States. Mr. Whelan, Ebbitt Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER—Preference given to youth; shorthand and typewriting; will be subjected to test. Generous salary. Ability required. Lack of experience will be considered no handicap. State age, education, experience, if any, and any other qualifications; also salary desired. Make your letter explicit. Box 430, Washington Post.

USED-CAR SALESMAN—Strictly commission basis; a wonderful opportunity for a hustler. Must have car. Address Box 405, Washington Post.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER.
Experienced in either chain store or department store work; position with national concern, entering new merchandising project on a very large scale; prefer married man, aged 30 to 40. Address giving full details, Mr. H. C. Cledi, 1005 Lexington Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERT automobile mechanic. Apply "Bissett," 1227 R st. nw.

SALESMAN
Between 25 and 40; must have high school or college education; must have had experience calling on executive heads of industry; must furnish first-class refs. and show past selling record in excess of $5,000 a year; Southern territory, and must be financially able to undergo training period of a week or ten days to know our product. Answer in detail to get early interview, Box 438, Washington Post.

SODA DISPENSERS—Experienced men preferred; must be ambitious; good future for right men. Apply 1107 G st. nw., 4th floor, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY for salesman; earn while you learn; we pay you a salary while training in our own selling school. See our personnel director, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 927 F St. nw. (2d floor).

AVIATION
Single Learn Aviation
In Washington, the center of aviation, complete training under U. S. licensed pilots.
Renowned Waco Airplanes and Ryan Monoplanes. "Sister ship of Spirit of St. Louis" used. AVIATION wants YOU NOW. Today the aviation industry is searching for trained men. We will qualify you for the places aviation is offering.
See me personally, or write to me. Easy terms arranged. H. E. Austin, Washington Aeronautical School, Hamilton Hotel.

SALESMEN
We need two men in the Fraud Dept. to sell Fraud Bonds. These bonds are contracts which insure the merchant against loss through holdup, safe burglary, employes' dishonesty and bad checks. You work on a commission basis and earn from $40 to $75 per week. Opportunity is unlimited and if you have the ability to sell and handle men, have good references so that you can be bonded for $5,000 (we pay for bond) and are interested, apply in person to Mr. Caldwell, Room 402 Edmonds Bldg., Monday at 10 a. m.

CHAUFFEURS
RELIABLE MEN WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR BLACK AND WHITE AND YELLOW CAB
APPLY
MR. RYAN
BLACK AND WHITE TAXI CO.
1240 24TH ST. N. W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—See our big free outfit union made-to-measure $21.75 suits, topcoats; commission, $4.00. Write Dept. 19, Graham Tailoring Co., Sta. C, Chicago.

AGENTS—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors; for men, women, children; including latest "Silk to the Top" ladies' hose; spring line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A43-89 Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $25 to $100 a week; no expense; jewelry sales outfit free. Established 1858. Loftis Bros. & Co., 215 W. Randolph st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed; no capital or experience needed; spare or full time; you can earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

BANKRUPTCY AND BARGAIN Sales. Enormous profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 373, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

DISTRICT SALESMAN—$25.50 virgin wool union made suits; big earnings; write free outfit. Dept. 572, Box L, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route (this county); experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

DON'T SELL FOR OTHERS—Employ agents yourself; make your own profits; toilet articles, household specialties, &c.; 500 per cent profit; valuable booklet free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1944-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty retailers; gorgeous opportunity. A. Arnold, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

IF I SHOW you an all-virgin wool suit, tailored to order; valued at $35, that you can sell for $22.50, make $4 yourself, give you absolutely free complete selling outfit, will you give my proposition a trial? King, 2238 So. Lasalle, Chicago.

MEN—Wanted to canvass farmers; $160 monthly salary and expenses. Bigler Co., F807, Springfield, Ill.

NOTICE—The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in ads in this classification are possible commissions only and not salaries.

OUR superior proposition will net you $100 a week, every week in the year; equipment and car furnished; no capital or experience necessary; immediate profits. Write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2833 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—For trimming specialties for department stores; 10 per cent commission; wonderful side line. Address Furs De Luxe Co., 24 West 25th st., New York City.

SALESMEN—To represent Million Dollar Manufacturer. No cash required. Big sample outfit free. Sell Paints, Varnishes and Roofing with money back guarantee, direct to user on long, easy terms. Earn $4,000 to $10,000 a year easy. Permanent position, exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. G4, Cleveland, Ohio.

SELL silk stockings and lingerie; make $30 a week during Easter season; honest goods, honest prices; full-fashioned silks; 24-hour shipments. Write United Eastern Textile Co., Pottstown, Pa.

SHOW AND SELL nationally known Pure Silk Hosiery and Lingerie; amazing values; make $12 daily; experience unnecessary; free sample outfit. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. 226, Chicago.

STRANGE Battery Compound charges discharged batteries instantly; eliminates rentals; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WE PAY women $6 an hour to wear exquisite Fifth Avenue dresses and show them to friends and neighbors; experience unnecessary. Write today to Fifth Avenue Styles Dept. 1008, Scranton, Pa.

WONDERFUL VALUES — Beautiful Easter mother's day cards; send dime for 2 samples; see quality offered; particulars free. Ufert, 100 W. 21st, N. Y.

AGENTS, $500 CASH MONTHLY—SELL A best seller; new health cook book of famous chef, delicious dishes, every woman buys; 1,000 copies sold Los Angeles last week. Write Wyman Book Co., 250 W. 57th st., N. Y.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY SALESMEN
Must be experienced; good opportunity for real producers. Write, giving details of qualifications; commission basis. Suite 827, 522 Fifth ave., N. Y.

YOU CAN MAKE $20.00 A DAY
With our $20.00 outfit. We give you the outfit free. Send name and address on card to Salesmanager, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Dept. 423, Chicago.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT
Made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3.00 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 80, Chicago.

Name .....
Address .....
Town..... State.....

SALESMEN WANTED

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—One sale daily nets you $163 weekly. Big season now. K. & S. Sales, 4320 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Long-established electrical trade paper having largest circulation in its field wants to add experienced subscription salesman to staff. Leads furnished; credit for renewals; useful premiums for overcoming sales resistance; unusual commission arrangement with bonus. H. W. Walker, Suite 1310, 461 8th ave., New York.

SALESMEN—If you can sell doctors a system service that costs them only $1 a month; 4 orders a day will pay you $100 a week; permanent, exclusive protected territory; continuous repeat business each year; this proposition is in its 36th successful year; thousands of satisfied customers; you must have clean record and two business refs. P. O Box 1579, Philadelphia, Pa.



Visualize Your Future

Look ahead . . . see yourself among those who hold their head high with the pride of ownership. You CAN own a home. Be convinced by the attractive home offerings which appear daily among the real estate classified columns of The Post.

The Washington Post
The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Don't miss this opportunity Monday morning; men's dress suits, 2 for $32.50; $6 commission and bonus paid daily. 221, Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts.

SALESMEN—Experienced; to sell house lamps on commission basis; opportunity to earn good income; give detailed information in first letter. Atlantic Appliance Co., 449 West 42d st., New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
J. B. Simpson, America's foremost tailoring house, eliminates all grief for salesmen by opening branch store in Washington; customers may call at office to try on clothes before accepting them; our system, full credit on house orders and tremendous assortments at $23.50 and $31.50 should double your earnings the first season; this is the most attractive proposition in the men's wear field; give phone, &c., in first letter, and personal interview will be arranged as soon as our manager arrives. Box 410, Washington Post.

50 PER CENT REORDERS!
Tailoring men! Sell a line that repeats. The individual spring and summer line now ready; 200 all-wool samples. Garments strictly tailored to measure. Two-pants suits, $30 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal commission. Write for exclusive selling rights. The Individual Tailoring Co., 400 Power Bdg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

$100 WEEKLY easy earned. Show Carlton's samples direct to wearer. Men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept. 1309, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 5th ave., N. Y.

SITUATIONS—MALE

AVIATION carpenter, Filipino, would like to work in repair shop or as crate maker. Call Atlantic 3917-J.

CHAUFFEUR—White; 10 years' experience. Call H. Garner, Frank. 6347.

CLEANER—House and windows; floors waxed and polished; reliable colored man. North 5217.

CLERICAL work of any kind in office by young man, with typing experience. Call Frank. 6310-J.

COOK—White man, single; useful; in private family; excellent refs. Care Nazarian Bros., Main 3763.

DISHWASHER, doorman, bushoy or utility man. Call or write 1832 Florida ave. nw.

ELEVATOR conductor or watchman; licensed and experienced; refs. Frank. 3114.

EXPERT typist, stencil cutter, mimeograph and multigraph operator, correspondent; former manager letter shop. Your salary O. K. Marvin, Clarendon 901-J-2.

JANITOR or elevator operator by colored man; evenings, from 7 to 12, James Twiggs 1512 P st. nw.

JANITOR—Willing, reliable colored man; best refs. furnished. North 867.

MANUSCRIPTS typed by an expert; neatly, accurately, reasonably. Main 4351.

MARRIED man, 40, general office work; some knowledge of bookkeeping; knows cigars and candies. Phone Adams 10086.

NIGHT WORK, from 1 to 8, wanted by colored man. J. Riddick, 1512 P st. nw.

PAINTING—Will do small jobs very reasonably and do first-class work. Adams 2387-J.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—4 years' experience; good knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent references. Lincoln 9606.

WORK in dish pantry, cafeteria or tea room. Frank. 219.

WORK of any kind by man. Call 128 Heckman st. se.; Atlantic 1251-W.

YOUNG man desires work as porter or work around a garage. Call Pot. 1594.

YOUNG man, 18, attending evening school at Devitt, must have work of some kind. Phone Clar. 331.

YOUNG colored man wishes place as chauffeur or houseman; willing worker; can furnish references. Potomac 5692.

YOUNG colored man wants elevator, bellman or porter's job; can furnish good reference. Call North 5960.

RESPONSIBILITY AND TRUST.
Young man, 25, six years' experience sales and management wholesale grocery and merchandise brokerage, wants position in Washington as salesman or assistant to executive; university man and law student, desires position with permanency and prospects for advancement; best references as to character, habits, ability, adaptability and aptitude. Interview sought. Box 399, Suffolk, Va.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

CASHIER or saleslady by young lady; can give refs. Call Frank. 6146.

CHILD to care for while mother works. 1931 L st. nw.

COLORERED girl, neat and reliable; can furnish best of refs.; for general housework, whole or part time; also help with children. Call North 1127.

COLORED woman desires part-time work or general housework of any kind in apartment. 237 Elm st. nw.

DAY work, part-time job. 1737 10th st. nw.

DRESSMAKER—Expert fitter; 10 years' experience leading gown shops; coats, suits, gowns beautifully made; daily service at home if desired; also remodeling. Phone after 6 p. m., Frank. 5961.

EXPERIENCED cashier, food checker or candy saleslady; local references. Box 434, Washington Post.

GENERAL cooking, housework, for private family. 19 Myrtle st. nw.

INFANT'S NURSE—Settled, white; in a first class family; best refs. Call North 9183-W

LAUNDRY to take home. Call at 1832 Fla. ave. nw.

LAUNDRY work wanted to do at home; small family. 1501 Park rd.

LAUNDRY work at home by a first-class laundress. 1028 Fairmont st. nw.

MAID or nurse by refined colored girl. Col. 5466.

MAID—Formerly employed in Fox Theater; in store or beauty parlor. Call North 5272-J.

NURSE or part-time work by colored girl. Bessie Wilson, 1103 R st. nw.

PART-TIME work or plain cooking; references. 3520 P st. nw.

PLAIN cooking, light housework, laundry or work of any kind; middle-aged, colored. North 10260.

PRACTICAL nurse, 10 years' experience, wants position; $15 per week; best city refs. Call Mrs. Brown, North 2279.

REFINED colored woman wishes care of bachelor or other apartments; knowledge of tailoring, dressmaking; shirts, pajamas made; city refs. N. 7037.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Ten years' experience automobiles, surety bonds, banking and patent law; excellent refs. Call Miss Meyer, Frank. 3009.

STENOGRAPHER—Two years' experience; refs.; capable; efficient. Georgia 2815-J.

TUTOR—In family or individual lessons in home of teacher of long experience; refs. 1420 R st. nw., Apt. 23; North 9347-W.

TYPING—Home work; manuscript a specialty. Cleve. 5753.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

WHITE first and second cook and waitress wants position; take charge of dining room and kitchen; experienced. Miss Williams, Georgia 2196.

WORK—Whole or part time, by neat, reliable colored woman. 1512 P st. nw.

WORK of any kind or elevator operator by neat colorde girl; at once; good refs. 1604 10th st. nw.

YOUNG GIRL to answer phone in office, with knowledge of typing. Call Frank. 6310-J.

YOUNG woman of refinement, teacher, desires to care for and tutor children in home of refinement evenings, in exchange for room and board. Box 454, Washington Post.

YOUNG lady as typist-clerk; experienced. Phone North 3135.

YOUNG lady, white, having business ability, must get work as cashier, saleslady or clerical. Call Potomac 1938.

Male and Female

SMALL apt. to care for by settled colored man and wife; at once; best refs. 1604 10th st. nw.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

RUPHER'S EXCHANGE has first-class cooks, maids, general workers; references investigated. 1837 11th st. nw.; Decatur 3551.

RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Bergamy's Emp. Agency, 1716 7th, N. 10251.

PHONE MAIN 2808
EUREKA — EMPLOYMENT — EXCHANGE
—ESTABLISHED 1897—
For any recommended help.

BOYD'S Office Help. Positions open hourly. 1338 G st. Main 2338.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STUTZ touring, Willys-St. Clair, Auburn coupe, Nash sedan, Chandler sedan, Oldsmobile coupe; most of these cars are being sold for repair bills and storage. Post Motor Co., 1737 Johnson ave.; North 10138.

THE FOLLOWING have all been reconditioned and are guaranteed perfect:
1926 Buick Master Coach.
1926 Chrysler Roadster, rumble seat.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Duplex.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1925 Overland 4 Coach.
PECK'S, Always Open.
2121 14th St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring; balloon tires; wonderful condition; small cash payment; $200. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

PACKARD
De Luxe Roadster

Run less than 2,000 miles. A bargain for quick sale. Priced so low unable to take trade.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
1407 14th St.

"Boasting"

—about what we're got—how good they are, and so forth, is not alone expected to sell our used cars.

—Note the prices below, then see these cars for your own comparison.

—Yes, without obligation and assisted by most courteous salesmen.

'24 Dodge Brothers Touring	$280
'25 Dodge Brothers Coupe	475
'26 Dodge Brothers Roadster	450
'24 Dodge Brothers Touring	168
'26 Buick Sedan	675
'26 Oakland Coach	525
'27 Nash Sedan	875
'27 Essex Coach	425
'26 Essex Coach	350
'25 Essex Coach	125
'25 Ford Coupe	127
'27 Ford Coupe	198
'26 Chevrolet Coach	250
'25 Chevrolet Coupe	198
'26 Flint Coach	275

"SPECIAL"

Nash 4-pass. 6 Coupe	$385
Buick 22-48 Coupe	80
Hup "series R" Roadster	98
Franklin Coach	248
Chevrolet Sedan	78

35 other cars.

"WALLACE"
Open Until 9 P. M.
1709 L St. M. 7612

SPECIAL
Jordan Sedan, $995
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.
1825 14th St. N.W. North 7522

ATTENTION
JEWETT BUYERS

We have 2 Jewetts, a sedan and a coach. Wonderful transportation, priced exceptionally low for quick sale. See Mr. Stevenson.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
1407 14th St.

GOOD BUYS

'27 Auburn 8-77 Sedan.	
'27 Buick Standard 6 Coupe.	
'26 Buick Master 6 Coach.	
'24 Buick Master 6 Touring.	
'25 Cadillac Victoria Coupe.	
'25 Ford Coupe.	
'25 Jewett Coach.	
'27 Marmon 8 Touring.	
'25 Marmon Sedan.	
'26 Peerless Sedan.	
'25 Peerless Sedan.	
'25 Reo Sedan.	
'26 Studebaker Duplex Phaeton.	

MARMON MOTORS, INC.
1605 14th St. N.W. N. 7155

HUDSON—ESSEX

We are moving from 1722 L st. to 24th and M sts. nw. on February 29.

All Used Cars at Reduced Prices
$50 to $200 Less Than You Would Pay Elsewhere

'28 Essex Super Six Coach	$625
'27 Essex Super Six Sedan	610
'27 Hudson Super Six Sedan	950
'28 Hudson Super Six Coach	1,050
'26 Nash Special Six Sedan	550
'27 Essex Sedan	475
'25 Hudson Coach	450
'25 Buick Master Six Coach	575
'24 Chevrolet Sedan	150
'24 Ford Sedan	100
'23 Reo Coupe	195
'27 Moon 2-door Sedan	500
'26 Essex Coach	250
'25 Essex Coach	150
'26 Ford Sedan	215

MANY OTHERS.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee
Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.,
1722 L St. N.W.
West of Conn. Ave.

1927 Buick Master Sedan
Five passenger; run 5,000 miles; like brand new; to be sold for unpaid notes.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
1318 14th st. nw. Potomac 6443.

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FRED L. MORGAN
Thomas Circle Garage, 1108 Vermont ave.

"BUICK DEALERS"
EMERSON & ORME

TO YOU!
WHO ARE LOOKING
For Quality Cars
And Best Prices.

We have just the car for you at your price. Come in today. We have ample time in which to demonstrate our machines for you.

Buick 1925 Master 4-pass. Coupe	$750
Buick 1924 Master 5-pass. Sedan	500
Chrysler 1926 Coach	800
Buick 1926 Master 7-pass. Sedan	1,050
Buick 1926 Master Sedan.	875
Buick 1924 4-cyl. Touring.	350
Peerless 1923 Touring	400
Buick 1925 Master Tour.	700
Buick Stand. 1926 Sedan.	800
Dodge 1925 B Sedan	500
Buick 1924 5-pass. Tour.	400
Chev. 1927 Imp. Lan. Sdn.	625
Chevrolet 1925 Coupe	275
Nash 1926 Coupe	650
Buick 1926 Stand. Coupe.	825

ALSO SEVERAL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.

EMERSON & ORME,
1620 M St.
Fr. 3860.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

NASH SEDAN, LIGHT 6
LATE MODEL

Specially priced for immediate sale. See Mr. Hults.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
1407 14th St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

4TH DAY OF SALE

MANY CARS SOLD—MANY MORE TO SELL!

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET THAT "GOLD SEAL" USED CAR AT A LOW PRICE AND ON EASIEST OF TERMS.

SPRING IS NEAR—PREPARE FOR A PLEASANT SUMMER WITH A BETTER AUTOMOBILE. WE WILL TRADE YOUR OLD ONE.

REMEMBER!

OUR GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF UNDREAMED OF VALUE. IF THE CAR IS NOT RIGHT, WE ARE.

COMPARE THESE PRICES.

BUICKS		**JEWETTS**	
1922 Sedan	$150	1924 Touring	$100
1923 Touring	345	1925 Coupe	435
1924 Touring	295	1925 Brougham	475
1925 Touring	450	1926 Brougham	525
CHEVROLETS		**KISSEL**	
1924 Touring	$99	1922 Sport Touring	$195
1924 Sedan	145	**MOON**	
1925 Touring	150	1926 Touring	$325
1926 Coach	325	**NASH**	
1926 Landau	425	1926 Coach	$695
1927 Coupe

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REO REO

USED CAR DEPT.

For people who measure their trips by thousands of miles, our cars are put into the pink of condition, and all are ready to go. If you don't see these cars at once you are really and truly losing out on a real honest to goodness buy. A car for every purse and purpose, including roadsters, tourings, coupes, sedans, etc. Your car in trade. Open till 9 p. m., every day; Sunday, 5 p. m.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1826 14th St. N.W. Dec.. 1910

1925 Cadillac Coach

Practically new rubber; paint like new; mechanically O. K.; upholstery and top extra fine.

A Big Bargain, $1,045.

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.
Cor. 14th and R N.W.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM

For a man who wants a "Studebaker" this car is priced $200 under market.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
1407 14th St.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

USED TRUCKS.

If you want a used truck cheap, see us. We have it. Any size, nearly every make and the prices cut to the very bottom.

1 to 5 ton flats, dumps or furniture vans Some almost new, some rebuilt, new car guarantee. Some good trucks "as is" at your own price.

Easy terms. No finance charge.

NATIONAL MOTORS, INC.,
Fr. 1170. 228-232 First St. NW.
(Formerly International Motor Truck Agency.)

ACME MOTOR TRUCK.
Nearly new; 2-ton capacity; winter closed cab; Acme stake body; just taken in trade on larger Acme. Special price, $1,500; terms.
ACME TRUCK AND SERVICE CO.,
1048 Potomac st. nw. West 2034.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

BEST PRICES for late-model cars. Simmons. 1318 14th st. nw. Potomac 6443.

FORD wanted; light Tudor; late model; must be bargain. Call Sunday, 10 to 2, 905 9th st. se.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars. No delay. Don't fail to SEE MR. BARNES before selling. 1132 Connecticut ave. or 1131 18th st. nw. Franklin 7008.

HIGHEST prices paid for used cars. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw.

HIGHEST price paid for late-model used cars The Auto Mart, 1414 14th st. nw.

I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw.; M. 1282; M. 9530.

TOO MUCH PROPERTY—I need car or cash; will trade equity of 11 room house near Ambassador theater or new 6 room bungalow, Jefferson Park, Va. 1240 Irving. Col. 3339.

WANTED—Late model closed car in exchange for equity in 5 room bungalow. 1105 Continental Trust Bldg.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
If not all paid for, I will pay your unpaid balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. SEE MR. BARNES, 1132 Connecticut ave. or 1131 18th st. nw. Franklin 7008.

SEE BOB BAYNE
CASH FOR YOUR CAR. NO RED TAPE.
2012 14th st. nw.

GARAGES FOR RENT

1844 KALORAMA RD.—Brick garage, electric light, $12.50 a month. Phone Col. 112.

Rear 2912 14th st. nw. ..... Rent $10.
Rear 3025 Porter st. nw. ..... Rent $8.
Rear 3471 Holmead pl. nw. ..... Rent $10.
Rear 1520 L st.; for T cars ..... Rent $65.

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
REALTORS.
1415 K st. nw. M. 4752.

GARAGE

A fine, large building near the Union Station. Ample room for 60 cars. This is an exceptional opportunity to take advantage of Washington's tourist trade. Will rent at a very reasonable rate for a term of years.

J. LEO KOLB
923 N. Y. Ave. Main 5027

AUTO PAINTING

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS.
With the wonderful new durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age; proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM $30 UP.
708 McREYNOLDS, INC.
1000 U'SHUR ST. NW. PHONE COL. 8052.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

DAY BED—Fiber built; single; library table, folding table, 2 plate electric grill; at once. West 932, Ex. 604.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Ten-piece, walnut; Tudor period; practically new; bargain. Adams 1397.

FRIGIDAIRE—Excellent condition; half price; also day bed; cheap. Phillips Terrace, 1601 Oregon pl. nw., Apt. 203. Adams 8710.

FURNITURE—One room bachelor apt., like new; price, $150; apt. rent, $27.50; also beautiful 9x12 rug; bargain. Ph. West 2435-W bet. 5 and 6; Sunday before 2.

HONEY—Delicious, extracted honey, direct from beekeeper; 5 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90; delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R. 5, Lancaster, Pa.

ONE ADDRESSOGRAPH and one graphotype, six cabinets with 180 drawers, suitable for large addressograph department; original cost, $1,250; will accept reasonably low figure. Box 403, Washington Post.

SOLID mahogany 3-piece living-room suite, 2 mahogany poster beds. Phone Ad. 1371.

JEWELRY

KAHN On 7th St.

DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE
(PARTIES MUST RAISE CASH AT ONCE)

¾-CARAT LESS ⅛, BLUE-WHITE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, VERY FINEST CUT AND BRILLIANT GEM. LADY'S SOLID PLATINUM MOUNTING STUDDED WITH 6 DIAMONDS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
$175

1¼-CARAT, LESS 10 POINTS, FINE BLUE-WHITE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, VERY FINE CUT AND BRILLIANT GEM. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
$290

$200 SOLID PLATINUM BAR PIN STUDDED WITH 60 LARGE FINE DIAMONDS, AND ONE CARAT PERFECT DIAMOND IN CENTER. FINEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. PARTY MUST SACRIFICE.
$425

$375 BLUE-WHITE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, VERY FINEST QUALITY AND BRILLIANT GEM, 18-KT WHITE GOLD MAN'S MOUNTING. PARTY LEAVING CITY, AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
$375

$2,000 ABSOLUTELY PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, CENTER DIAMOND WEIGHING 4 CARATS, LADY'S SOLID PLATINUM MOUNTING STUDDED WITH 21 FINE DIAMONDS. A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.
$1,500

ESTABLISHED 38 YEARS
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7TH ST., N.W.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

NEW ZEALAND RABBITS for sale; cheap; leaving city; must sell entire stock. R. F. Koontz, Stop 32, Conduit rd.

PUPPIES — German police; 3 thoroughbred males; pick of the litter; 2½ months old Call North 3611.

PUPPIES—Police dogs, thoroughbred, male and female, reasonable; also a few pedigreed Boston terriers. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw. Main 3697.

POULTRY AND EGGS

GAME PRESERVES.
Duck, deer, turkey and quail; prices from $3,500 to $125,000; good investments. Geo. W Beckett, Beaufort, S. C.

WANTED—TO BUY

APPAREL of all kinds bought for rummage sale; cash paid. Phone Frank. 2489 or 9132 or bring to M. Cohen, 407 K st. nw.

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Phone Main 1282 or 6530
WESCHLER'S, 920 PA. AVE. NW.
Household effects, merchandise stocks, automobiles, &c. Thirty-seven years serving the Washington public.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds and old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid
818 F STREET.

CLOTHING—Will call in any unlettered automobile, pay highest prices for ladies', gentlemen's and children's discarded clothing of all descriptions. Address postal or phone W. Rice, 1382 7th st. nw.; North 1755.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for iron, brass, copper, paper, books, rubber, batteries, junk of all kinds. Federal Junk Co., 1125 First st. nw. Main 9364.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers. Rate book covering all States mailed free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISER desires interview with man or woman seeking good investment in a good business. Address Box 432, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, doing a good business; high-class nw. section; if you are interested in a first-class place, it will pay you to investigate. For information phone Adams 2808 today between 10 and 4; week days after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—On account of recent death of owner, long-established, latest-equipped dental office; desirable F st. location. Box 436, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—First-class, 8-chair barber shop; newly equipped; white trade; good business; cheap rent; hot water and heat free; cash or terms. Apply 811 14th st. nw.

GROCERY and meat market; doing nice business; retiring from business. Apply 406 H st. ne.; Linc. 3666.

INCORPORATE your business under Delaware liberal laws; powers broad; fees small; forms; 18 years' experience. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Market st., Wilmington, Del.

PAINT SHOP for rent; equipped with spray room for lacquer work. Post Motor Co., 1737 Johnson ave.; North 10138.

RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere; est 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 310 Bond Bldg.

THREE CENTS per acre buys perpetual royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

WILL sacrifice one $1,000 and two $100 F. H. Smith Co.'s 1st mortgage bonds on Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts.; submit offer. Box 452, Washington Post.

$3,000 WILL BUY interest in speculative business that has proven exceptionally profitable; details at personal interview; fullest investigation invited; principals only. Box 437, Washington Post.

1,000 PERSONS wanted to subscribe $10 toward completion of patents and developments of scientific discovery, an invention of utmost importance to the commercial world; large profits assured; satisfaction proven or money refunded. Address Box 455, Washington Post.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN GAS APPLIANCE
Desires connection with an already established firm handling gas or electrical appliances, with the sales-making ability to expand its earnings, or with a party acquainted with specialty selling, who wishes to get into business for himself.
Some capital required and knowledge of the building and contractor trade, as well as the plumbing business, an asset.
This appliance is manufactured by an old and well established firm who will give factory cooperation to the right party.
Prompt interview will be given upon writing fully your qualifications.
Address Box 402, Washington Post.

WOULD you be interested in a store well located, doing $70,000 business annually? Will give my reason for selling to interested party. Box 404, Washington Post.

THREE BUSINESS BARGAINS
Five and ten cent variety store. Good location, and a good opening for some one. Low rent, good stand. Will sell at inventory at about $2,500. Close to Washington.

GAS STATION
With property on main highway in Virginia. Good chance to build up a nice business. Price, including property, $2,500. Easy terms.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND GAS STATION
Close to Washington on Lee Highway. Doing good business and making money. Business, stock, fixtures and real estate, estate, $14,000. Cash $5,000; balance easy terms. This is a wonderful opportunity for a good business man in a growing community.

F. W. HILBERT
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308

ROOMS—FURNISHED

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw.)—Neatly fur. room, $4 week and up; transients, $1.

BRIGHT, front room; for 1 or 2; permanent or transient. 1314 13th st. nw. (Scott Circle). Apt. 3. c

CENTER ST. NW., 2532 (near Meridian)—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, dining alcove; steam heat, electricity, gas, continuous hot water; completely and newly furnished, including dishes and linens; private family adults; employed couple; $47.50. Adams 3687-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furnished rm.; in refined private family; continuous hot water; breakfast if desired; garage; reasonable. Phone Cleve. 1380.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Col. 8099. Large, delightful southeast room, 3 windows; for 2 ladies; privileges; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Two communicating rooms; 2d floor; l. h. k.; a. m. i.; reasonable. 1307 N st. nw.

EYE ST. NW., 1838—Sunny, south room, 2d floor; private family; refs. exchanged; convenient to downtown.

F ST. NW., 1738—Large front rooms; twin beds; $18 and $20; single rooms, $12 up; basement bedrooms; water, elec.; $8; transients, $1 day up. Frank, 2308. c

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—Furnished complete for light housekeeping; linen and maid service optional; living room by day, bedroom by night; weekly and monthly rates; inspect; something new. Merrill Mansions c

FOUR large rooms and bath, $45; near school and park. Adams 2196.

HANDSOMELY furnished rooms, 2d floor, next to bath; in private home; gentleman. 1733 Que st. nw.; North 1560.

HILLCREST (2800 18th st. nw.)—An ideal home for those away from the comforts of their own home; rooms, with or without private baths; reasonable rates. c

HOBART ST. NW., 1604—Bright room, next to bath; with inclosed sleeping porch; gentlemen only. Adams 1066-J.

L ST. NW., 1402—One large furnished room, private bath; for gentleman only.

L NW., 1347—Lovely large 2d-story front room, kitchenette; newly decorated; completely furnished l.h.k.; a real home; only $10 weekly. Fr. 157.

LARGE room, next to bath; in The Royalton. Apt. 20., 918 M st. nw. Phone Fr. 9512-W.

LARGE room, adjoining bath; piano if desired; downtown; private; best neighborhood. 822 Conn. ave., across from The Rochambeau.

LARGE nicely furnished room; all modern improvements, including hot-water heat and electricity; will arrange very reasonable terms; in downtown section of city, near car lines and business district. Call in person at 410 E st. nw.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

15TH ST. NW., 1235—Single front room, $3.50 weekly; h.-w. h.

M ST., 1831 (downtown)—Fine, furnished front alcove room, 2d floor; southern exposure; also other room; a. m. i.; clean, private home. Call M. 66, or at above number.

N ST. NW., 1426—Attractively furnished large 2d-floor front room; twin beds; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; owner; telephone; another room, with running hot and cold water; garage. c

NICELY furnished room, with closed-in porch; on 2d floor, next to bath; also garage. 2541 3d st. ne.; North 1835-J.

NEWLY painted and decorated single and double rooms; continuous hot water. 2421 18th st. nw.; Columbia 6681.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2019—Front room, nicely furnished; plenty of hot water; widow's own home. Col. 8854.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Beautiful room, adjoining bath, for gentleman; all conveniences, $25. Columbia 6746.

NEAR PARK RD.—Convenient to cars and 14th st. shopping district; 2 large rooms, comfortably furnished; especially desirable; reasonable rent. Call Adams 4425.

ON 14TH ST. CAR LINE—Sunny, double room in apartment, suitable for couple or old lady; $25 or $30. Pot. 3927-W.

QUE ST. NW., 1713—Large front room; southern exposure; 5 windows; twin beds; near bath; elec.; meals optional; couple or refined men. Potomac 100.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617—Bright rm., large and attractively furnished; shower baths; abundant hot water; phone; reas. Pot. 4639.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable single front room; continuous hot water; telephone; well-kept home; every convenience; transients.

SCOTT CIRCLY (1314 15th st. nw., Apt. 3)—Bright front room for one or two; permanent or transient.

THE CONCORD (Apt. 42, New Hampshire ave., near S)—Attractive front bed-sitting room; lady; very reasonable. N. 2272.

THOMAS CIRCLE (1418 M st. nw.)—Second floor front room, for gentlemen; running water in room. c

UNUSUAL rooms, artistically fur.; quiet, privacy, home atmos.; contin. h.-w., elect., phone, jan.; $25 upward. Inquire 1717 De Sales.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1501—Two large rms., next to bath; nicely furnished; a. m. i.; $4 and $5 per week.

VERNON (OR YOU) ST., 1617—Completely furnished h. k. rm.; plenty hot water, elec., gas, phone; $4 weekly.

VERY desirable room, 2d floor; best location; private family; unusual table and home environment. Phone Adams 1064.

414 F ST. NE.—Two rooms; light housekeeping; electricity; hot-water heat.

632 S ST. NW. (Apt. 2)—Well-furnished, comfortable room; best neighborhood; near commercial district; every convenience.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Front single room, $3 per week; 2d floor room, near bath, $4.50 per week.

1128 6TH ST. NW.—Comfortable rooms for 1 h. k.; electric lights, hot-water heat; low rentals.

1210 KENYON ST. NW.—Three desirable, bright, warm rooms and porch for l. h. k.; on 2d floor; rent reduced.

1330 FAIRMONT ST.—Large front room; a. m. i.; semiprivate bath; privilege of unlimited phone; refined surroundings. Ad. 3385. c

1480 HARVARD ST. NW.—Large, nicely-furnished, second floor front room next to bath; a. m. i.; unlimited phone.

1462 GIRARD ST. NW.—Second-floor corner room; twin beds; also garage; h.-w. h.; very moderate; spotlessly clean.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Large, bright, well-furnished, clean room; semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; a. m. i.; private home; meals optional; gentlemen. Adams 2271.

16TH NW. 1846—Front room, single or twin beds; continuous hot water; gentlemen. $30.

1627 K ST. NW.—Attractive rooms, single or suite; private bath, shower; reasonable rates for men only.

1628 NEWTON ST. NW.—Comfortable room, 2d floor, adj. bath; $18 mo., to quiet gentleman. c

1812 H ST. NW.—Large, attractive room; for 2; all modern conveniences; shower bath; telephone; $30 per month; home-cooked meals optional.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD. (Near 18th and Col. rd.)—Single and double rooms; also 2-room unfurnished apt.

CONVENIENT TO MT. PLEASANT CARS AND BUSES.
1766 Kilbourne pl. nw.; single room; for gentlemen; semiprivate bath; a. m. i. Phone Columbia 4003.

COLORED.
Warm, comfortable and on car line; rent reasonable; man or woman. 1000 3d st. nw.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates:
$10 to $16 per week, $40 to $65 per month.
$2.50 per day.
Special rates for 2 in a room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS
1733 DE SALES ST. Phone Main 3797.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—Two well-heated, 2d-floor rooms; running water; light housekeeping; owner. c

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P) —Second-floor front; l. h. k.; $18.

3521 10TH ST. NW.—Large room and communicating kitchen, with stove, sink, gas, electricity; $25; additional room, $10.

NEAR EAST CAPITOL ST.—Two large front rooms, including heat, gas, electricity; $30. 109 4th st. ne.

14TH NW., 3473 (near Park road)—Large, comfortable room adjoining bath; twin beds; every convenience; $20. Columbia 3496.

Furnished or Unfurnished

WARDER ST. NW., 3656 (near Soldiers' Home)—Two very large rooms; private bath, entire floor; a. m.; reas. Ad. 8558.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948—Double and single rms.; gentlemen preferred; also large front rm. to share with refined drug clerk; a.m.i.

CONN AVE., 2645—Large, bright, warm room in modern home for elderly couple or person requiring special care or diet; excellent meals; beautiful view and location; refs.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414—Second floor; nice large front rooms; very comfortable; near bath; best home-cooked food; private home; low price; for 1 or 2. Phone Adams 8141.

K ST., 1629 (The Lee-Marque)—Nicely furnished front room; running water, semi-detached bath; elec.; excellent board; also smaller room; beautiful home, between 16th st. and Conn. ave. c

MASS. AVE. NW., 1625—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent meals; family style; all conveniences. Phone Decatur 632.

MINTWOOD PL., 1355—Attractive front room; for 2; unusual table. Adams 6509. c

OVERLOOKING FRANKLIN PK.—Enjoy at reasonable rates clean, comfortable rooms; good home-cooked meals; transients and table boarders catered to. 909 13th st. nw. c

OVERLOOKING DUPONT CIRCLE (1408 New Hampshire ave.)—Opposite temporary White House; bright, cozy, sunny front room, $20 up month; home cooking, $5 weekly; phone in rooms. c

SIGN OF THE LANTERN (1822 New Hampshire ave.)—Very attractive, large, well-furnished rooms, single or double; excellent restaurant in connection; meals a la carte or weekly rates. North 5064. c

SMALL room; hot and cold water; young man, $42 mo.; excellent meals; other rooms. 1826 17th st. nw.

THE EVANGELINE (1330 I st. nw.)—Residence for young business women; offers the protection and privileges of a Christian home to girls away from home; Salvation Army management c

16TH ST. NW., 1017—Two connecting rooms and bath, 2d-floor front; nicely furnished. c

TABLE BOARD

GOOD home cooking; hours to suit you; fish and oysters; all fresh vegetables; hot bread and biscuits; reasonable. Main 9028.

WANTED ROOMS—BOARD

ROOM, board and private bath for gentleman using wheel chair; no steps to climb. Box 456, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

THE CONCORD—Living, bedroom, bath; grill, elec., continuous hot water. North 2272.

202 11TH ST. SW.—Desirable apt., 3 rooms and bath; moderate price; adults.

223 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—One or two rooms and kitchen, facing Soldiers' Home Park; home privileges.

BACHELOR, occupying downtown apartment, two large rooms and bath, will share with another gentleman of refinement and settled habits on 50 per cent basis. The rent is $65, and furnishings artistic. Writer or like type preferred. Box 458, Washington Post.

1226 15TH ST. NW.—Front apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, electricity; furnished; continuous hot water, janitor service; a. m. i. Apply Apt. 2.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Bargain; 3 l. h. k. rooms; a. m. i.; heat, light, gas, telephone; $50.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

TWO rooms, kitchenette, bath; instantaneous hot water, elec., and gas included; $55. Call North 2232-W.

THE ARGONNE. (Apt. 108)—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; month or year. Col. 4630. See office.

THE ARGONNE (Apt. 108)—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; month or year; greatly reduced. Col. 4630.

COMFORTABLY furnished, 5 rooms, 2 baths; $200 monthly. Phone Columbia 5668.

R ST. NE., 18—Attractively furnished, 4 outside rooms, reception hall, tile bath; rugs, draperies, vacuum cleaner, floor lamp, sink, cabinet, gas range; $65, including gas and electricity. North 801.

N ST. NW., 2020—Large bedroom, dining room and kitchen; elec. and gas included; $50 per month.

2112 H ST. NW.—Convenient location and comfortably furnished; large bedroom and kitchen; good heat, electricity and gas included; $30 per month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Furnished apt. for two or three young men. Franklin 7759.

P ST. NW., 2142—Clean, neatly furnished 3-room and semiprivate bath apt.; inclosed sleeping porch; 2d floor; adults only; reasonable. Teephone North 3737.

DUPONT CIRCLE (The Toronto, Apt. 73)—Complete for 2 or 3; exceptional value; reas. North 1523.

THE MANCHESTER (1426 M st. nw.)—One room and bath; for couple; $100 and up with board.

DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31st Street N.W.
4 rooms and bath $70.00
1 room and bath ..... $30 and $35

1737 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
1 room, kitchen and bath $55.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th St. NW. Main 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished

THREE large room, with kitchen and bath, good location, convenient to business section; very reasonable. Phone North 9036-J.

FACING Rock Creek Park; 4 rooms, 3d floor; $40-$45; near school. Adams 2106.

TAKOMA PARK—Apt. of 4 rms. and bath; 2 porches; h.-w. h.; rent reduced. Apply 222 Park ave.; Shepherd 2928-W.

Unfurnished

3521 10TH ST. NW.—Large room and communicating kitchen, with stove, sink, gas, electricity; $25; additional room, $10.

DOWNTOWN—5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; janitor service; only $50. G. B. Likens, 1519 M st. nw. Potomac 4229.

15TH ST. SE., 509—Corner apt.; near cars; 5 rms., b.; all outside rms.; elec.; newly papered; reasonable.

8 ST. NW., 9—Two large rooms, southern exposure, screened porch, closets, tile bath, hot-water heat, lights, gas, hot water included; use of attic and stationary tubs in cellar; convenient to cars and stores; $25 in summer; $30 in winter.

NEW duplex apt., 6 rooms, bath, attic, 2-car brick garage; private entrance; 3 porches, 1 square to cars, 2 squares to Monastery; beautiful lawn, ideal summer location. 1234 Randolph st. ne., Brookland. N. 7766-J.

ATTRACTIVE apt. of 3 rooms and reception hall; in most desirable section of downtown Washington, near Conn. ave.; modern bldg. with elevators and switchboard service; also large apt. of 5 rooms and 2 baths. M & R. B Warren, Adams 9900.

15TH ST. NW., 2469—Pleasant apt.; living room, bedroom; gas range and kitchen; hot water and bath; elec.; 3d-floor apt.; janitor service; reasonable rent. Col. 636.

THE ABSECON APT.
1706 TEA ST. NW.
Two rooms and bath, $45 up. Decatur 837.

Mammoth Oak Gardens, 1609 31st st. nw. Two rooms, Murphy bed and bath; only $37.50.

BOSS & PHELPS. Main 9300.
1417 K ST.

VALOIS.
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(At Thomas Circle)
3 Rooms and Bath
5 Rooms and Bath
Rents $50 to $75
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 Eye St. N.W.
Franklin 9503

Just Completed
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Near Union Station, Postoffice, Government Bldgs., etc.
Apts. of one room, kitchen with servitor, dining alcove and bath with shower.
Apts. of two rooms, kitchen and bath.
See Mrs. Van Antwerp, Resident Manager.
N. L. Sansbury Co., INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

HEATED
649 East Capitol St.
5 rooms, bath, electricity. $50.00.
309 4th St. S.E., Apt. 3
6 rooms, bath, electricity. $60.00.
503 B St. S.E., Apt. 2
3 rooms, bath, electricity. $40.00.
310 East Capitol St., Apt. 2
2 rooms, bath, electricity. $40.00.
NOT HEATED
1115 B St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec., $52.50.
632 Mass. Ave. N.E.
4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec., $45.00.
1353 E St. S.E.,
4 rooms, bath, latrobe heat. $28.50.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania ave. se.

THE WALDORF
1616 16th St. N.W.
Resident Manager on premises. 24-hour Elevator and Phone Service.
FRIGIDAIRE.
3 rooms and bath, $72.50 & $75.00
4 rooms and bath, $77.50 & $82.50
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
REALTORS.
Main 4752 1415 K St. N.W.

THE AVONDALE, 1734 P St. NW.
Excellent downtown location, 1 square from Dupont Circle.
3 rooms and bath $70.00
6 rooms and bath, one month rent free... 97.50

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1326 17th St. NW.
Convenient location. Easy walking distance to center of city. Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00

THE MONTCLAIR, 1331 Belmont St. NW.
4 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch...$70.00

THE REXTON, 2714 Quarry Rd. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath (dining set and Murphy bed) $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 50.00

124, 128, 130, 131 Webster St. NW.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$48 to $58

908 and 910 20th St. NW.
2 rooms, bath and porch $27.50

911 H St. NW.
6 rooms and 2 baths $75.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th St. NW. Main 2690.

THE ALLISON
4425 14th Street N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 28
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $40.50
3 rooms and bath, $52.50
4 rooms, reception hall and bath, $67.50 and $70.00
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
REALTORS.
Main 4752 1415 K St. N.W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

The Rockledge,
2456 20th St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; built-in tubs; excellent condition; reasonable rent.
Resident Manager,
Mrs. Simpson, or
N. L. Sansbury Co.,
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

DOWNTOWN
THE FRANKLIN PARK
1332 EYE ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath, 1st floor.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3d floor.
2 rooms, bath, 3d floor.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, 8th floor.
Reasonable rents; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager on premises.
GARDINER & DENT, INC., Agents
MAIN 4884. EVENINGS FRANK. 544.

1909 19th St. N.W.
Attractive Housekeeping Apartments from 1 to 5 rooms and 2 baths. One apt. suitable for physician.
FRIGIDAIRE. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
Convenient to two car lines. Reasonable rental.
RESIDENT MANAGER APT. 502.
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
REALTORS.
Main 4752 1415 K St. N.W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3213 Wisconsin Avenue N.W
The University
Desirable 3-room and bath apartments in splendid condition. Janitor service. Reduced rents.
ARTHUR LEWEY
1105 Vermont Ave. M. 4255.

HAWARDEN, 1419 R ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $70.00
GLADSTONE, 1423 R ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $75.00
VALOIS, 1330 MASS. AVE. NW.
5 rooms and bath $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
1019 B ST. NE.
5 rooms and bath $40.50
1303 CLIFTON ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $60
PANAMA, 903 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $57.50
1812 14TH ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $40.00
1302 PARK RD. NW.
5 rooms and bath $55.00
DAKOTA, 1410 GIRARD ST.
5 rooms and bath $65.00
ONEONTA, 75 NEW YORK AVE. NE.
3 rooms and bath $30.00
1676 IRVING ST.
5 rooms and bath $60.00

FLATS—UNHEATED
1741 N. Capitol st.—5 rooms, bath.....$47.50
2512 17th st.—6 rooms, bath..... 50.00
1703 Euclid st.—6 rooms, bath..... 45.00
64224 Morton st.—5 rooms, bath..... 25.50
826 9th st. nw.—4 rooms, bath..... 40.50

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
REALTORS.
1412 Eye st. nw. Franklin 9503.

1225 K ST. NW.
COR. 12TH AND K.
Overlooking Franklin Square Park; downtown apartment of 3 rooms and bath; $50.
CAPRITZ.
14th and K. M. 9080.

Colored Tenants.
1343 6th st. nw., 1st floor.
5 rooms and bath, good condition..... $52.50
1621 12th st. nw..... $35.00
WILCOX, HANE & CO., INC.
1422 F st. nw. Main 3964.

THE SHARON.
2148 O ST. NW.
Now building, just a block from New Hampshire ave., and the fashionable Dupont Circle section; very desirable apartment, containing large living room, bedroom, spacious kitchen, tiled bath; $50; elevator service. Resident manager. Phone N. 6224.
936 MADISON ST. NW.
Bargain-priced apartment; reception hall, living room, large dining alcove arrangement, kitchen and tiled bath; an unusual bargain at $45. Resident manager.
14TH AND VARNUM STS.
4306 ARKANSAS AVE. NW.
Very attractive corner apartment, having 3 exposures, just available, containing rec. hall, living room, full-sized dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. We can make exceptional terms to a responsible tenant; inspect this apartment and phone M. 9080 for price.
1860 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
Just North of 18th St. and Col. Rd.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley and unlimited safe playground for children; new building; reception hall, living room with Murphy bed, dining alcove, kitchen, tiled bath and shower; $49.50.
ALSO very large apartment, bedroom and Murphy bed additional; $75.
CAPRITZ.
14th and K. M. 9080.

1104 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Very desirable bachelor apartments in this modern downtown building. One room and bath, $30 and $35 per month.
O'BRYON & SPIGNUL, INC.
1104 VERMONT AVENUE NW.
PHONE DECATUR 312.

ONE DELIGHTFUL APARTMENT
In a finely conducted bldg. The Carlo, corner 16th st. and Spring pl. nw.; No. 35, facing 16th st.; 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $57.50.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., REALTORS.
1516 H ST. NW. PHONE M. 7336-7537.

Fourteenth and Harvard
THE WINTON, 1409 Harvard.—Five attractive rooms, porch; apt. No. 51, open for inspection; $62.50. L. E. F. Prince, 814 Investment Bldg. M. 6061.

OWNED AND MANAGED BY
ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES.
VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE ASTORIA,
3D AND G STS. NW.
SPLENDID APARTMENTS.
1 and 2 rooms, with stove, elec....$20 to $35

BLENHEIM COURTS,
1840 AND 1842 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40 and $45

CHATHAM COURTS.
1731 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
1 room, kit., bath and foyer....$45 and $50
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer....$65, $70 and $75

THE CHEVY CHASE,
5863 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY,
At Chevy Chase Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100.00
Garage space $8.00

THE CORTLAND,
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
1 room and bath (bachelor apt.)..... $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.... $90.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75 to $102.50
4 rooms, kit., 2 baths, porch.....$115.00
5 rooms, kit. and 2 baths.....$125.00

DORCHESTER,
12TH ST. AND MARYLAND AVE. SW.
1 room, steam heat..... $10.00
2 rooms, steam heat..... $20.00

DUNSMERE,
2323 14TH ST. NW.
1 room, kit., bath and foyer..... $40
2 rooms, kit., bath, foyer..$45, $50 and $55

PARK ROAD COURTS,
1346 PARK RD. NW.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with large foyer and porch..... $70.00

LA GRANDE,
607 4TH ST. NW.
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50, $55 and $60
3 rooms, kit. and bath, front apt.....$55.00

1336 HARVARD ST. NW.
5 rooms, kit., bath, porch.....$55.00

FALKSTONE COURTS,
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit., bath..... $50
4 rooms, kit., bath, balcony....$80 and $100

THE RAYMOND,
814-816 22D ST. NW.
3 rms., kitchenette, bath..$40, $45 and $50

THE VENTOSA,
1ST AND B STS. NW.
1 room, kitchenette and bath....$30 and $35
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$40 and $45

THE WOODWARD,
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.... $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$150.00

THE ST. ALBAN'S.
2310 CONNEC

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished

3832 31st ST., MT. RAINIER, MD.
Large det. house; 6 rms. and bath; electric lights; very large yard; formerly rented at $50. Owner will accept $40 from a permanent tenant.
CAFRITZ,
14th and K. Main 9080.

FOR COLORED
3035 Sherman Ave. N.W.
4 rooms and bath,
redecorated—electricity.
Reduced rental.
2127 L STREET N.W.
8 rooms and bath.
Electricity.
Reduced rental.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 Fifteenth Street NW.
Main 6830.

FOR COLORED
1114 NEW JERSEY AVE. S. E.
Near U. S. Navy Yard. 4 rooms, gas, hot and cold water; excellent condition; $26.50.

1715 KALORAMA ROAD N. W.
5 rooms, gas; will install gas range; $35.50.
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F ST. N.W. MAIN 2235.

2124 1st st. nw.—9 rms., bath.....$75.00
116 11th st. ne.—6 rooms and bath..... 45.00
1310 30th st. nw.—7 rooms and bath.... 50.00
2311 Eye st. nw.—6 rooms and bath..... 40.50
304 1st st. se.—6 rooms and bath..... 37.50
810 6th st. nw.—9 rooms and bath..... 75.00
714 Longfellow st. nw.—6 rooms, bath 70.00
1734 17th st. nw.—8 rooms and bath.... 75.00
514 1st st. se.—6 rooms and bath..... 40.50
1027 9th st. nw.—9 rooms and bath..... 60.00
2039 2d st. ne.—5 rooms and bath..... 60.00
1101-03 13th st. nw.—16 r., 5 b.....173.00
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 Eye St. NW. Franklin 9803.

2428 2ND ST. NE.
5 rms. and bath and porches.....$30.00
1354 D ST. SE.
6 rms. and bath; 3 porches.....$40.50
1320 CORBIN PL.
Bet. C and D, 13th and 14th St. NE.
6 r. and b.; built-in garage; porches..$60.00
824 DELAFIELD PL. NW.
6 r. and b.; porches front and rear..$60.00
829 EMERSON ST.—SEMIDET.
6 rms. and bath; inclosed porches.....$60.00
615 QUEBEC PL. NW.—SEMIDET.
6 r. and b.; built-in gar.; incl. porches..$35.00
CAFRITZ,
14th & K. Main 9080.

Near 4th & Eye Sts. N.E.
Good brick house, 6 rooms and bath, newly papered and painted and equipped with hot-water heat and electricity. Reduced to $45 per month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors. Established 1887
1433 K St. NW. Main 1017

213 6th st. ne., 6 r., b., elec. lights....$47.50
31 8th st. ne., 5 r., b., elec. lights.. 37.50
618 A st. ne., 8 r., 2 b., a.m.i., garage 75.00
607 S. Carolina ave. se., 7 r. and b.. 52.50
523 4th st. se., 5 rooms..... 27.50
128 C st. ne., 8 r., 3 b., a.m.i..... 60.00
1646 Newton st. nw., 9 r., 2 b., a.m.i.. 85.00
55 S st. nw., 8 r., 2 b., 2-car gar., a.m.i 60.00
1421 Bay st. se., 6 r. and b., a.m.i..... 35.00
111 D st. ne., 6 rooms..... 20.00
507 Jefferson st. nw., 6 r. and b..... 27.50
3509 C st. se., 6 r. and b..... 37.50
316 C st. ne., 5 rooms..... 25.50
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS.
515 East Capitol st. 1013 15th st. nw.

2813 27th st. nw.—9 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; garage; just off Conn. ave.; $110.

447 Luray pl. nw.—6 rooms; a. m. i.; garage; near Soldiers' Home; $32.50.

1113 3d st. ne.—4 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; just decorated throughout; $40.50.

1124 Abbey pl. ne.—6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; garage; near Union Station; $52.50.

728 Quincy st. nw.—6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; in excellent condition; $45.00.

3720 13th st. nw.—6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; located in Saul's Addition; $75.

3805 Fulton st. nw.—7 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; garage; in splendid location; $100.

1217 Eye st. nw.—9 rooms, bath; h.-a. h., elec.; in splendid location for rooming; reasonable.

48 Randolph pl. nw.—6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.—newly papered and painted; $45.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Main 9300

1362 Harvard st. nw.—9 rms., 2 baths; gas, elec.; $100 mo.
4800 Montgomery lane (Bethesda)—Brand-new house; 6 rms., bath, porches; large lot; a. m. i.; $100 mo.
1653 Newton st. nw.—9 rms., 2 baths; front and rear porches; excellent condition. Rent reduced to $85 mo.
3516 New Hampshire ave.—Semidetached, brick house; 7 rms., bath; $75.
2116 37th st. nw.—7 rms., bath, gas, elec.; built-in garage; storage rm; 2d floor arranged as apt. Rent, $85 mo.
4600 5th st. nw.—Cor. house; 8 rms., bath; built-in garage; a. m. i.; $75.00.
3841 Garfield st. nw.—Semidetached, brick; 7 rms., 2 baths; a. m. i.; $90.00.
1108 Fairmont st. nw.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. ht.; $75.00.
1209 Holly st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., h.-w. ht.; $75.00.
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.,
REALTORS,
1415 K St. N.W. M. 4752

1438 Minn. Ave. S.E.
10 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. ht., elec., $100.00.
34 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, $75.00
322 5th St. S.E.
9 rooms, bath, h.-a. h., electricity, $62.50.
2108 Minn. Ave. S.E.
rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., and gar., $60.00.
1730 North Cap. St.
6 rooms, bath, h.-a. h., electricity, $37.50.
411 11th St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, $55.00.
2019 H St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, $52.50.
151 Carroll St. S.E.
8 rooms, bath, latrobe ht., elec., $47.50.
129 6th St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-a. h., electricity, $45.00.
1108 C St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, latrobe heat, $35.00.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania ave. se.

COLORED
343 12th st. nw., 6 r., b., elec. lights..$52.00
529 N. Carolina ave. ne., 6 r., and b.. 30.00
30 B st. se., 6 rooms..... 30.00
39 New Jersey ave. se., 6 r. and b.... 45.00
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol st. 1013 15th St. nw.

STORES FOR RENT

1283 7TH ST. NW.
9 rooms and 2 baths; best block on 7th st. Suitable for colored club or restaurant.
CAFRITZ CO.
14th & K. M. 9080.

5629 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large storeroom, about 16x40, with concrete floor and good show window. Heat furnished; car stop in front; will rent for $30 to good tenant.
CAFRITZ.
14th & K. Main 9080.

36 New York ave.; large store; heat included; only $65.00
26 New York ave.; large store; heat and janitor; only $150.00
1111 H st. nw. $65.00
817 14th st., cor Harvard st. $150.00
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
REALTORS.
1415 K st. M. 4752.

IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION
Near 9th and F Sts. NW.
Good lunchroom location. Will lease entire building or separate floors can be had.
Fine Georgetown Stand
3110 M St. NW.
Adapted for any line of business. Large show window; rear entrance also. Favorable terms to approved tenant.
Good Petworth Location on Car Line.
107 Upshur St. NW.
Large storeroom (20x90), suitable for any business Low rent.
Fine Northeast Corner
10th and H Sts. NE.
Splendid showroom; all-glass front. Good concession to the right lessee.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Realtors. Established 1887.
1433 K St. NW. Main 1017.

WANTED HOUSES

WANTED—A bargain for cash; 6-room house in good location. Answer giving price, street and number. A. A. A., Charleston Hotel.

OFFICES—STUDIOS

DOCTORS' or dentists' offices, 3 rooms and large reception hall; other rooms can be added if wanted; in modern bldg., one-half block from Conn. ave. and K st.; very reasonable rent. M. & S. E. Warren; Ad. 3560.

OFFICES FOR RENT
IN THE
EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15TH ST.
A FEW VERY DESIRABLE SUITES ARE NOW AVAILABLE.
CONSULT
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K ST. NW. MAIN 2345.

PEOPLES LIFE INSURANCE BLDG.
14th and H Sts. N.W.
Formerly Continental Trust Bldg.
Large, light outside rooms, single or en suite.
WARDMAN,
Main 3830. 1437 K St. N.W.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

WOODWARD BLDG.—Lawyer will share nicely furnished law office or rent desk; reasonable terms. Address Box 641, Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEMIDETACHED—Near 3d and East Capitol sts.; 9-rm. frame; h.-w. h.; large lot; 2-story brick stable; w., s. and g.; 28-ft. alley; $6,100; $300 cash, balance $47.50 monthly, including principal and interest. Frank. 6041.

SEMIBUNGALOW, with garage, $5,500; easy payments. Call Sunday afternoon or evenings after 6, Adams 8358.

ROOMING house, suitable for tourists, near Union Station and Capitol; 12 rooms, 2 baths; 2 rooms with running water. Price, $18,750. Lin. 1334.

FOR SALE—Home in Burleith; modern; 6 rooms; garage; large lot; beautiful location; inspection Sunday or on week days, after 5:30 p. m. Call at 3005 Tea st. nw.

FOR SALE—$100 cash, balance as rent; 5 room and bath bungalow, $5,750; Cottage City, Md. and Arlington Co., Va. We buy at foreclosure and therefore have bargains. Real estate salesmen should obtain our list. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

PETWORTH BARGAIN.
Taylor st., near Ga. ave., real semidetached home of 7 rooms and bath; modern improvements; large lot with trees and garden. Only $7,850 for quick sale.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
Main 86. Realtor. 924 14th st. nw.

FOR COLORED
1616 Vermont Ave. N.W.
CLOSE TO VERMONT AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH.
$2,650
APPLY TO OWNER.
F. M. BRINKLEY
3623 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
PHONE ADAMS 5810.

FOR SALE
Fine residence near 18th and Park road, containing ten rooms, two baths, front and rear stairway, two-car garage, all in perfect order, especially well adapted for a physician. Owner must sell, a $20,000 value for $16,000.
O'BRYON & SPIGNUL, INC.
1104 VERMONT AVENUE NW.
PHONE DECATUR 312.

HERE IS
—THE HOME YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
Near Bureau of Standards, on Conn. ave., 6 rooms, sleeping porch inclosed, inclosed lower porch, h. w. floors, servants' quarters, h.-w. h., inst. heater, front porch, built-in garage; nice back yard. The location at the price offered will certainly sell this house.
Price, $12,500.
W. H. WEST CO.
916 15th. M. 9900.

FOR COLORED
Block and half north of Dupont Circle, 50 ft. of New Hamp. ave.; 3-story brick; 9 rooms, bath and garage; price, $10,500; convenient terms. 927 15th st. nw. Rm. 1200; M. 5827.

16TH ST. HIGHLANDS
Exclusively designed and constructed for the owner-occupant, in this refined detached residential section. Detached brick, containing 8 rooms, first floor lavatory, bath, all modern improvements; situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, 40x115. Garage. Price asked $22,500. An offer of considerably less will be submitted.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Main 753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2000.

REAL BUY
144 12TH ST. S.E.
Near beautiful Lincoln Park, just off East Capitol street; 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, elec. lights, two back porches, laundry tubs, nice back yard with plenty of room for garage; house very well built. Open Sunday afternoon.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 EAST CAPITOL ST. 1013 15TH ST. NW.

COLORED HOMESEEKERS
Inspect 1133 Girard St. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
Ten rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, 2-car garage; price low; terms reasonable.
BROKERS COOPERATION SOLICITED.
WAPLE & JAMES
1116 14th st. nw. Main 10260.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEAR THE CATHEDRAL,
$13,650
We offer this thoroughly modern, attractively designed home of 8 rooms and 2 baths at a figure less than its original cost. Built-in garage, awnings, screens, shrubbery, convenient to churches, schools, stores, bus and car lines. Financed in a way that a reasonable cash payment will suffice. An excellent home planned on an economical basis.
MOORE & HILL, INC.,
Realtors.
730 17th NW. Main 1174.

MUST SELL
Charming new semidetached brick home, containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, outside pantry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; located on beautiful
SIXTEENTH STREET
Fine two-car brick garage on wide paved alley. Modern in every respect. Large lot with trees. Only $25,000.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. Main 8080.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
4 NEW SEMIDETACHED BRICK HOMES
BUILT BY J. J. JAMES.
You Will Find Unequaled Value Here.
Six large, bright rooms, built-in bath with shower, large closets in each room, large linen and cedar closets, from 2 to 6 electric outlets in each room, wall brackets in living and dining rooms, roomy coat closet on 1st floor, built-in cabinet in dining room. The kitchen will please you, built-in pantry; built-in garage; colonial cement front porch; breakfast and sleeping porches; the lot is 30 feet wide. Your immediate inspection urged.
THE PRICE IS ONLY $9,650.
SAMPLE HOUSE, 6120 7TH PLACE NORTHWEST.
(Between Quackenbos, Rittenhouse, 7th and 8th sts.)
WAPLE & JAMES
1116 14th st. nw. Main 10260.

REDUCED FROM $7,000
6-Room Home With Built-in Garage
Only $5,950—$59.50 a Month
Attractive tapestry-brick home with colonial front porch, conveniently located in a splendid new community close to stores, schools, bus and car lines. Reception hall, 6 large rooms and bath, concrete cellar, built-in garage. In excellent condition, hot-water heat, electricity and all modern conveniences; completely screened. Owner, anxious to sell, will sacrifice this home which actually cost him $7,000 for $5,950 to immediate purchaser. Only $200 cash, easy monthly payments of $59.50. See this home today.
PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14th and K. Main 9080

HOUSES FOR SALE

SHEPHERD PARK, BREUNINGER BUILT
Beautiful detached brick home
Liberal reduction for immediate sale
7542 Alaska Ave. Open Today, 1 to 6.
No better value—no better location. We earnestly believe this home stands out as one of the best buys in Washington today. It is in splendid condition and contains 8 rooms and two tile baths with showers. Full floored attic with cedar closets, &c. Strictly modern throughout, and in splendid condition. Large front, side and rear yards. Large garage. Both house and garage have slate roofs. An inspection will convince you of the real merits of this home. Drive out 16th to Alaska and inspect a beautiful home priced right.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $15,950
Detached Brick Built-in Garage
Built by owner for his own occupancy, practically new and in splendid condition throughout. Conveniently located near Conn. ave. and McKinley sts. Contains 8 bright rooms and two baths. Every possible modern improvement and many appointments that can only be appreciated by an inspection. Never before offered for sale. We will enjoy showing this home. Call us for further particulars.

NEAR 18TH AND KALORAMA ROAD
Two-Car Brick Garage
This splendid home of nine rooms and three baths has just been repapered and decorated throughout. Floors scraped and put in A1 condition. It is strictly modern, containing hot-water heat and new electric fixtures. It is vacant, but garage is rented for $18 per month. Beautiful home—splendid opportunity for rooming or using second or third floors for apartments. Possession with deposit. Splendid terms.

1430 WEBSTER STREET
23 Feet Wide
Open for Inspection Today
This strictly modern 7-room and bath home located in one of Washington's most convenient locations will be open for your inspection today. Owner will trade on vacant ground or smaller property. It is in splendid condition, being redecorated throughout—paved street and alley—garage. Priced right. Terms to suit.
METZLER
Decatur 58. Realtor. 1106 Vt. Ave. N.W.
Sunday and Night Service. Ad. 620.

BUILT TO LAST
NEW HOMES
IN BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE
Worthy of Careful Investigation
SAMPLE HOUSE, 1606 Otis St. N.E.
These homes contain all improvements found in any 6-room house in the city and in addition:
—½ tongue and groove oak floors, upstairs and down.
—¼ tongue and groove sub floors.
—Hydraulic faced brick used throughout entire house; front, rear and basement.
—Built-in ice box, floored attic.
—Brick built-in coal bin.
—Brick built-in cold storage.
—Brick built-in garage.
—Beautiful fireplaces.
—Deep lot with paved alley.
—Tiled bath, built-in tub, pedestal basin, built-in fixutres.
Fifty-one homes already sold in this subdivision and only two left. They won't be there long, all on account of the self apparent values offered. Extremely desirable location, convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Prices and terms reasonable.
BREUNINGER & CO.
Vermont Bldg. Day, Main 7713; Night, North 7471

DISTINCTIVE
STONE MANOR
One-half Block West of 16th St.
The Home of Unusual Appointments
Built to Provide
The Ultimate in Fine Appointments
1629 Van Buren Street N.W.
Open Sunday
J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
Realtors
1621 K St. N.W. Frank. 5678

INSPECT TODAY
2735 FOURTH ST. N.E.
Six large rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors, h.-w. h., elec. lights, large breakfast and sleeping porches; newly decorated throughout; deep lot to alley; paved street; car and bus service; priced for quick sale; easy terms.
ARTHUR LEWEY
1103 Vermont Ave. Main 4255.



WONDERFUL BUY
CHEVY CHASE
213 West Bradley Lane
Beautiful English stone, large grounds overlooking Chevy Chase golf course. Green tile roof, large attic, unusually large master bedroom. Large inclosed sleeping porch, five bedrooms, beautiful living room, dining room at rear, sitting room, side porch, &c. Double garage. This type home is very seldom offered for sale. Terms and price arranged for quick sale. House open for inspection.
CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS
Adams 8545. Cleveland 3629.

EXCELLENT NORTHWEST HOME
Eight large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, house 22x33 feet (exclusive of porches), lot 150 feet deep, 2-car garage, large bright rooms, natural wood trim throughout, paved street and alley, house about 4 years old. Owner moving from city offers this home at a sacrifice for quick sale. Inspect and make offer or call for appointment.
5234 8TH ST. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES
1116 14th st. nw. Main 10260.

Just Off Sixteenth St. on Colorado Ave.
$21,000
Beautiful semidetached brick home, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths and shower. Modern in every respect, with garage on rear of lot harmonizing with house. Width of house 25 ft. This house has been reduced from $25,000 for immediate sale. Very reasonable terms.
MOORE & HILL, Inc.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.
730 17th N.W. Main 1174

PRICE, $6,500
East Capitol Street, between 9th and 10th. A nine-room, plaist-front, press brick house, covering a frontage of over 17 feet by a depth of 80 feet. This house could easily be converted into a colonial house or duplex apartment and made pay for itself. $300 cash, balance on accommodating terms will make you the owner. Needless for us to remind you that East Capitol Street is the residential street of Capitol Hill. The best bargain east of the Capitol. Immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania ave. se.
REALTORS

FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE
Southeast, on busy thoroughfare, brick house of 6r. and b.; front, back, sleeping, sun and breakfast porches; h.-w. h., elec.; in excellent condition; lot 27 ft. wide. Priced right for quick disposal.
McNEY REALTY CO., INC.
726 14th St. NW. M. 3920.

CHEVY CHASE
Detached brick home. Two baths; 2-car garage.
$14,500.
A home you can not duplicate anywhere in Washington at this figure. A center-hall plan detached brick house situated on a large lot (paved street) in a community of high-priced properties that offers the select residential environment that you are seeking. This is a brand new home. A real opportunity for you.
CALL
CLEVE. 5363.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Have many properties, various descriptions, clear above 1st trust, for sale or exchange. Let us know your requirements.
CHAS. D. SAGER, Realtor,
Main 86. 924 14th st. nw.

A REAL FARM
CLOSE TO TOWN
A delightful farm of 120 acres fine land; well fenced and watered; 15-room and 2 bath home; in splendid condition; 2 small barns, 4 chicken houses; 4-room tenant house; plenty fruit; an abundance of beautiful shade and ornamental trees; very large yard; on a hard-surfaced road, about 400 feet from Georgia ave. pike; 18 minutes' drive from D. C. line. A most excellent place for an exclusive dinner or clubhouse. Property clear. Will sell or trade for good D. C. property.
W. H. WEST CO.
916 15TH ST. MAIN 9900.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

For Sale or Rent
GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS.
Seven-room house, with hall; right off Conduit rd.; elec. This is not a shack, but a well-built home; lot 80x200 ft. Call. M. 10260.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
In apartment house on Connecticut ave. Owner will take $500 for his $1,200 equity. Total monthly payments $38. Must be sold at once. See
AUSTIN M. COOPER
820 11TH ST. NW. MAIN 1832.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

2¼ ACRES on pike, Forrestville, Md.; 8-room house, large barn, chicken houses, fruit; excellent condition; $3,750; $300 cash, balance easy. Fr. 6041.

ONE ACRE of ground in Franklin Park, Va., unimproved, accessible to car line or bus; reasonable cash proposition will be considered. Box 331, Washington Post.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Beautiful home site, 5 1-3 acres, at Alta Vista, Md. Plenty shade, variety fruit; 5 and 8 room house suitable for gardener. Surrounded by handsome homes, where values are rapidly increasing. For full information apply to—
LEWIS KEISER, TRUSTEE
Bethesda Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

$55 PER ACRE.
40 acres wooded tract, nearly 1,000 ft. fine shore frontage, directly on the Potomac; 600 ft. from Md. State road and only 25 miles from D. C. This is the only small tract on the Potomac River within 35 miles from Wash at any where near this price.
THEODORE F. MENK
SPECIALIZING POTOMAC RIVER VALLEY PROPERTIES.
1410 H st. NW. Main 7819.

LOTS FOR SALE

ON 37TH ST. (near Military rd.)—Several lots, facing Rock Creek Park, at 80 cents per foot. 927 15th st. nw., Room 1200; phone Main 5827.

FOR SALE
Beautiful corner building lots in Chevy Chase, Maryland, paved streets and all improvements. Will exchange for small houses.
O'BRYON & SPIGNUL, INC.
1104 VERMONT AVENUE NW
PHONE DECATUR 312.

Attractive Chevy Chase Lot,
One Block West of Conn. Ave.
On Military Road
This building lot, 70x143, is situated in an exclusive community of beautiful homes and can be purchased at a price below the market value if sold immediately.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th st. nw. Main 6830.

A UNIQUE LOT
PERSON WISHING TO BUILD A SMALL ARTISTIC HOME WILL FIND A UNIQUE LOT BETWEEN 3022 and 3030 MACOMB ST. 15 MINUTES DOWNTOWN. PERMANENT ENVIRONMENT MAKES IT WORTH $10,000; EMERGENCY OFFER, $6,000. BOX 401, WASHINGTON POST.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

For Sale.
SMALL APARTMENT BUILDING
Near Dupont Circle
$14,000
Four-story brick home, arranged as 4 complete apts., each with bath; modern in all respects, with 2-car brick garage on rear of lot; bringing in an income of $131 per month, exclusive of owner's apt.
MOORE & HILL, Inc.
REALTORS.
Exclusive Agents.
730 17th St. N.W. Main 1174

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Exchange
APARTMENT HOUSE
Practically new, near 14th st. and Park rd., containing 20 apartments. Fully rented at reasonable rates. Subject to one trust. Gross rental over $12,000 per annum. Owner will exchange $50,000 equity.
INVESTMENT GROUP
Ten 6-room and bath brick houses in good northwest location, subject to one trust. Will exchange equity for apartment house.
CLEAR GROUND
Equity $7,500 in clear ground; will trade for brick home in northwest around $13,000, subject to one trust.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES DEPT.
J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
1621 K st. nw. Frank. 5678.

For Sale
FIRST COMMERCIAL GROUND
Centrally Located
More than 10,000 feet—100-ft. frontage on through street; alley; can be sold as a whole or in part; reasonably priced.
McNEY REALTY CO., INC.
726 14th St. NW. M. 3920.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Real estate; real estate salesmen and brokers are finding it profitable to consult us about our list of detached houses and poultry farms that we own; have about 100 houses; full commission; will accept small properties as part payment on same; we buy properties at foreclosure, and have bargains; houses from $2,900 to $25,000, brick, frame and Spanish type; also two subdivisions in Mont. Co., Md., clear of debt and a number of houses also clear of debt. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., Main 5231.

FARM LANDS WANTED

FLAT of land, running alongside of a railroad entering into Washington (preferably B. & O. or Pa.); must be handy to highway, though not necessarily very near to Washington; size of plat not important, will consider large or small amount; doesn't need to be vacant of buildings. Write Box 444, Washington Post.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Poultry and hog farm, 117 acres; excellent 9 room house, with bath; large poultry houses, 2 barns; buildings alone worth price asked, $12,500. Purchaser could sell off 1 to 3 acre lots for a sufficient amount to clear the building and 25 acres. Might accept a small property as part payment. Farm located Pr. Geo. Co., Md., on hard road. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

STROUT'S SPRING FARM CATALOG JUST OUT!
Complete guide to bargains everywhere; pictures and details of money-making equipped small and large farms, boarding houses, State road business places and summer homes on mountain, river and lake. Many at prices less than buildings' value, even less than a single year's income. On pg. 14 there's 50-acre farm with 500 poultry, horses, cows, furniture, full implements, everything for quick income; on improved road, markets near, spring water, fruit, good 8-room house and barn, large poultry house, garage, &c., and price only $2,500 complete, part cash. One Strout buyer writes, "Before I moved to the farm was offered a profit of $1,500." Write or call today for this money-saving, time-saving guide. Copy free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE OR RENT
23 acres, 14-room house, modern improvements and outbuildings at Falls Church, Va. Suitable for hotel, club, school or home. This is a nice property, overlooking Lee highway. Rent reasonable or will sell on easy terms.
26-ACRE FARM FOR SALE
On main highway, 8 miles from Washington. Outbuildings and orchard. Buildings need some repairs. If put in shape, would make a nice home or good investment. Can be bought on easy terms.
BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME
High elevation, fine view of surrounding country and overlooking Washington. Must be seen to be appreciated. Main dwelling bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, two open fireplaces, two porches, cellar, a. m. i. This farm contains about 40 acres with bearing orchard. Farm house and barns, servants' quarters can be bought with main dwelling and acreage to suit person from 10 to 40 acres. If you are looking for a country home and farm in an ideal location 7 miles from Washington, it will pay you to inspect this property.
Several dairy and stock farms, some with equipments for shipping milk, $10,000 up, on easy terms. If you are on the market for a farm of any kind at most any price and terms, I will be pleased to show you what I have listed.
F. W. HILBERT
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 308.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME IN GREEN SPRING VALLEY, BALTIMORE, MD.
On Joppa road, 1 mile from Riderwood Station. Twenty minutes from city, on fine macadamized roads. 12¾ acres; 12-room house. Modern appointments. 5 baths, caretaker's lodge, spacious garages, shrubbery and lawn very attractive. The exclusive section for a country home adjacent to the city.
CALVERT REALTY CO., 507 N. Calvert St Plaza 1143. Baltimore, Md. University 1212.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE BUY 2d deed of trust notes on improved District of Columbia property; installment loans made on vacant lots and acreage; subdivisions financed. Brokers, attention! Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. M. 5231.

LOANS AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1320 K ST. NW. MAIN 475.

SEE ME FIRST
For 1st, 2d and 3d trusts and construction loans. Reasonable in every way. Rents collected and real estate sold. Dr. A. Henry, Inc., 310 Bond Bldg., Main 10098.

VA.—MD.—D. C.
Long-term loans, lowest rates, no renewals, prompt action. Second trust loans also negotiated.
GRAHAM & OGDEN,
Realtors
813 Woodward Bldg. Phone Main 3689

QUICK MONEY
TO LEND, 2D AND 3D TRUSTS $200-$4,000 ON MARYLAND AND D. C. HOMES. THREE DAYS TO COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS. COURTEOUS SERVICE.
C. F. WARING
1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 9172.

1st, 2d and 3d Trust Loans
Main 9411. Confidential Service.
905 14th St. NW., 2d Floor.
D. C. and Maryland Loans.
District Loan Procurement Co.
Money to loan in any amount for 3 to 10 years, to be secured upon 1st mortgages in the District of Columbia. Installment loans made in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia on the 10-year monthly installment plan, providing for cancellation of the mortgage in case of death of the borrower.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 14TH ST.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye st. Realtors. Main 10109.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS—On autos and trucks procured; 6 per cent interest, appraisal and broker's fees; no delay. Monk, 1631 N. Y. ave. Fr. 6900.

MONEY WANTED

WILL pay bonus for loan of $2,200; amply secured by first mortgage, unimproved lots at American University Heights, at intersection of Mass. and Western aves., Washington, D. C. Particulars address M. Danzig, 6 West 87th st., New York City.

AUCTION SALES

THOS. DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers,
1115 Eye Street Northwest.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated December 20, 1927, being instrument No. 17, and recorded December 21, 1927, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in the auction rooms of Thos. Dowling & Co., 1115 Eye street northwest, on TUESDAY, the 28th day of February, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as lots "I," "K," "L," "M," and "N," in square five hundred and eleven (511).
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust of $4,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale. Purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required at time of sale. Conveyancing, recording, &c., to be at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days; otherwise deposit forfeited, and the property will be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
JAMES H. BADEN,
GEORGE B. FRASER,
28 Trustees.

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BERMUDA
Only 2 Days from New York
Winter temperature 60° to 70°
All Land and Water Sports.
Sailings Twice Weekly
The Palatial New Motor-Ship
"BERMUDA"
20,000 tons gross
And Twin-Screw, Oil-Burning Steamer
"FORT VICTORIA"
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FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall Street, New York City
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SOUTH AMERICA
Learn to know South America intimately. Its cities of cultured continental atmosphere. Its stupendous area and scenic grandeur. Seasons there are naturally reversed. Go the famous "V" Fleet way on ships specially constructed for tropical voyaging and equipped with every device for passenger comfort and enjoyment.
Next Sailing
S.S. Vauban, Mar. 17
Future Sailings
S. S. Vandyck, Mar. 31
S. S. Vestris, Apr. 14
S. S. Voltaire, Apr. 28
Calling at
BARBADOS · RIO DE JANEIRO
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Also calls northbound at Santos and Trinidad
Winter and Summer Cruises
18 DAY TOURS to BARBADOS $250 up.
60 DAY TOUR—Tourist 3rd Cabin to SOUTH AMERICA, inclusive rate $550. S. S. Voltaire, July 7, 1928.
INDEPENDENT TOURS Round SOUTH AMERICA.
Down the East Coast, up the West Coast or Vice Versa.
R. M. HICKS, D. P. A., 1419 G st. nw., Wash., D. C.
or any local S. S. or travel agency
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
ESTABLISHED 83 YEARS

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See ALASKA
Land of Romance and Mystery



CRUISE through 1000 miles of sheltered waters to mysterious Alaska, where mountains tower, where glaciers gleam and night skies flash with Northern Lights. See totem poles; weird and ancient villages.
Reduced fares from all U. S. A. points, May 15th to Sept. 30th.
For all information inquire at
901—15th STREET, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone: Main 2333



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AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

LENT is here, and the choirs and organists of the city already have begun preparations for the Easter music, the most elaborate of the year. Festival services at Easter in this city are quite the general rule, and they rank with those given in any city of this size.

When the plain music of the 40 days of Lent yields place to the alleluhas of Easter morning, the good results of all this rehearsing and preparation will be here, and in many cases the Easter music will be repeated for several Sundays thereafter in order that all who may be interested may have ample opportunity to hear these special programs.

By Easter most of the professional concert programs will have been concluded, which will make room on the crowded schedule of musical events for recitals and concerts by local musicians and schools.

What Washington needs most of all is a musical clearing house, where dates for concerts and recitals may be arranged without overlapping and definite information on musical matters may be obtained. It is understood that there is not even a central registry of all the active musicians in the city. This is an oversight which could be quickly remedied and would mean more opportunity for service on the part of the musicians registered therein. Nurses, doctors and other public servants find such registries of the utmost advantage, and there is no good reason why Washington musicians hould not have one also.

An appeal has come from the District Chapter of the American Red Cross through its chairman of hospitals, Mrs. W. S. Spencer, for the donation of an upright piano, in good condition, for the use of the veteran patients at the United States Naval Hospital. Musicians of the city who have such an instrument, which they are now not using, would find it put to good use through its gift or by lending it for a given period of months to the Naval Hospital. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. W. S. Spencer at District Chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest. Main 1910. Mrs. Spencer also has had a call for player piano rolls for the use of the veterans at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where an invalid musician there has likewise requested a viola so he may practice for a desired place in St. Elizabeths Orchestra.

At the twilight music hour today at 4 o'clock in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets, a women's chorus from the Lewis Vocal Studios will sing the cantata "Death of Jean d'Arc," by Bemberg, with Thelma Rice, soprano, as soloist. Miss Alice Dickinson, assisted by Miss Florence Dunlap, of the staff, will be the hostess.

The weekly concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard. The program is:

Characteristic, "March of the Toys" (Herbert), from "Babes in Toyland;" overture, "The Mandarin's Son" (Cui); fantasia, "Roumanian" (Dimetrieson); suite, "In Sunny Spain" (Elliott), "Bolero," "The Garden of Valencia," "Procession of Banderillerios," "Siesta;" grand scenes from "Fedora" (Giordano); valse, "A Ball Room Scene" (Nicode); excerpts from "The Pirates of Penzance" (Sullivan); "Prelude in G Minor" (Rachmaninoff); "Star-Spangled Banner."

Dezora Nadworney, prima donna contralto of the WEAF Grand Opera Company, will be the guest artist at the second concert of the Rubinstein Club this season, to be held at the Willard Hotel, March 6, at 8

THEBAUD PROMOTED TO ARMY MAJORITY IN INFANTRY DIVISION

Captaincies Awarded to First Lieutenants Todd, Taber and Lins.

3 SECOND LIEUTENANTS MOVE UP ONE GRADE

181 Vacancies Exist on Promotion List in Lowest-Officer Rank.

During the past week, no promotions were made to the grades of colonel and lieutenant colonel in the Army, and Lieut. Col. George E. Goodrich, infantry, and Maj. Pelham D. Glassford, field artillery, remain as seniors in their respective grades and next due for promotion on occurrence of vacancies.

Capt. Delphin E. Thebaud, infantry, was promoted to major; an additional vacancy remains in that grade, to which Capt. George S. Clarke, infantry, is entitled; and, upon his promotion, Capt. Charles A. Willoughby, infantry, will be left as senior in his grade.

Three Made Captains.

First Lieuts. William N. Todd, jr., cavalry; Thomas R. Taber, ordnance department, and Harry W. Lins, coast artillery, were promoted to captain. One vacancy remains in the captains' grade, to which First Lieut. Harold P. Stewart, cavalry, is entitled. Upon his promotion, First Lieut. Darrow Menoher, cavalry, will be left as senior in his grade.

Second Lieuts. Ulysses J. L. Peoples, jr., field artillery, Richard B. Evans, cavalry, and Everett C. Meriwether, field artillery, were promoted to first lieutenant, in which one vacancy remains, to which Second Lieut. Alden B. Crawford, air corps, is entitled. When the vacancy is filled, Second Lieut. Rochester F. McEldowney, field artillery, will be left as senior in his grade.

Promotions in Veterinary Corps.

There now are 181 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant on the promotion-list of the Army.

Lieut. Col. George H. Casaday, dental corps, was promoted to the grade of colonel as of February 3; Lieut. Col. William P. Hill, veterinary corps, to the grade of colonel as of February 4, and Second Lieut. Ernest F. Hodgson, veterinary corps, to the grade of first lieutenant as of February 2.

MARINE OFFICERS ARE TRANSFERRED TO CHINA BRIGADE

Many Shifted From Home Stations on Orders Telegraphed by Lejeune.

FAMILIES ARE TO KEEP HOUSES TEMPORARILY

Col. John T. Myers Assigned to Duty at Headquarters; Other Changes.

Telegraphic orders have been issued by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, assigning officers and warrant officers serving with the Third Brigade of Marines in China to permanent duty with that brigade.

Heretofore, those officers have been carried on the records as on temporary duty with that brigade, and as permanently attached to the home stations from which they were transferred to the brigade, thus permitting their dependents to continue to occupy Government quarters at the home stations.

Quarters Are Retained.

The new orders provide, however, that if any of the officers involved so desire, the commanding officers of the home stations are authorized to retain in Government quarters dependents of such officers now occupying Government quarters, in lieu of commutation until the quarters are required for other officers.

There being no Government transportation to the West Coast available, dependents wishing to join officers in China will be furnished commercial transportation to San Francisco.

Two Colonels Shifted.

Col. John T. Myers, now on leave following return to this country from duty in Haiti, will be assigned to duty at headquarters of the Marine Corps, on expiration of leave.

Col. William H. Pritchett has been ordered detached from duty at New Orleans in charge of the Southern recruiting division and to command marine barracks, Mare Island, Calif., succeeding Col. Rush R. Wallace, recently assigned to command the Fifth Regiment, in Nicaragua.

Maj. Chester L. Gawne, now stationed at New Orleans, has been assigned to additional duty in charge of the Southern recruiting division.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

COAST ARTILLERY—Col. Elijah B. Martindale to Fort Scott, Calif.; Capts. Thomas R. Phillips, John G. Murphy, Eugene T. Conway, Caesar R. Roberts; First Lieuts. John Healy, jr., Robert E. DeMerritt, Martin C. Casey to Fort Monroe, Va.; Maj. Arthur H. Doig retires; Capts. George W. Ames, Maitland Bottoms, Herbert F. E. Bullman, William D. Evans, Douglas M. Griggs, Thomas E. Jeffords, Berthold Vogel, Thomas P. Walsh, First Lieut. Frank J. Cunningham, Samuel McCullough to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. Gustaf H. Ericson to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. Frederick H. Dengler to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Maj. Paul D. Bunker to lieutenant colonel; First Lieut. Leslie W. Jefferson to captain; Second Lieuts. Lloyd Shepard, John R. Burnett to first lieutenants.

SIGNAL CORPS—Col. Arthur S. Cowan to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Benjamin Stern to first lieutenant; Capt. Leon E. Ryder to cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans.; Second Lieut. Cary J. King, jr., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Maj. Frank D. Applin to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. Charles A. Pyle to Ames, Iowa; First Lieuts. Daniel C. Poteet, Robert C. Hendley, Capt. Edward R. Roberts, Second Lieuts. Rochester F. McEldowney, George W. Hartnell, William R. Grove, jr., Sheffield Edwards, Rex E. Chandler, First Lieuts. Robert L. Taylor, Walter J. Klepinger, Alfred E. Kastner to Fort Sill, Okla.; Maj. George E. Armenan to Riga, as Military Attache to Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and Finland; Capt. John J. McCollister to major; Second Lieuts. Michael Buckley, jr., Rex E. Chandler, Sheffield Edwards to first lieutenants.

Capt. Audley M. Post to Fort Bliss, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. Walter F. Tolson to Brooklyn; First Lieut. William F. Burdick resigns; Maj. William E. Hall to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Capts. Charles A. Bell to Fort Meade, S. Dak.; Edward L. Moore to Washington, D. C.; Anthony J. Vadala to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Roy F. Brown to Walter Reed Hospital; Maj. Glenn I. Jones to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Capt. Harry Wall resigns; Erick M. P. Sward to Fort Wright, Wash.; Harold A. Kirkham to Fort Douglas, Utah.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Col. Arthur W. Copp, reserve, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; First Lieut. Reuben E. Jenkins to China; Maj. John P. Bubb to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Henry Terrell, jr., to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. Merritt P. Booth to Oakdale, N. Y.; Second Lieuts. Damon M. Gunn to Fort Crook, Nebr., Joseph W. Boone to Fort Douglas, Utah; Capts. Gustav A. M. Anderson to Fort Lincoln, Nebr.; Jesse B. Smith to Denver, Colo.; Emons B. Whitsner to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Majs. John H. Hesner to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Wade H. Haislip to Washington, D. C.; Capts. George E. Jacobs to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Trevor W. Swett, Military Attache to Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Finland, to Boston, Mass.; Walter G. Layman to Washington, D. C.; Col. Walter C. Sweeney to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Capt. Grady H. Pendergrass to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Col. Benjamin R. Wade to colonel; Capt. Robert L. Christian to major; First Lieuts. Warren J. Clear, James H. Howe, Robert A. Case, John F. Deane to captain; Capt. Edwin E. Elliott to Fort Missoula Mont., Col. George W. Helms to Porto Rico; Second Lieut. Edwin H. Feather to Porto Rico; First Lieut. Brooke W. Leman resigns.

AIR CORPS—First Lieuts. Clyde A. Kuntz to Hawaii; Neal Creighton to Walter Reed Hospital; Second Lieut. Charles Cavelli, jr., to Field Artillery, Hawaii; James W. Smyly, jr., to Infantry; Wilfred J. Paul to Manila; Second Lieuts. Wallace E. Whitson, Russel J Minty to first lieutenants.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — First Lieut. Paul H. Leech to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capts. George E. Hartman to Fort Scott, Calif.; Ernest Kuehn to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Majs. Charles D. Hartman to Chicago; Frank F. Snowden to Philadelphia; John McClintock to Washington, D. C.; Capts. Roy C. L. Graham to Philadelphia; Amos Tyree to Fort Mason, Calif; Lieut. Col Frank H. Adams to retiring board; Capts. Gwynne Conrad to Washington, D. C.; Joseph E. Schillo to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Carl H. O'Deen, Nels G. Sandelin, First Lieuts. Bruno W. Brooks, Franz J. Jonitz, John E. Adamson, Maj. Charles A. McGarrigle to Camp Holabird, Md.; Capt. Frederick Van A. Berger to Fort Benning, Ga.; John T. Fleming to Middletown, Pa.; Cecil C. Ray to Fort Clark, Tex., Harry L. Hart to Governors Island, N. Y.; Arthur W. Stanley to San Francisco; Charles B. Wickins to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Lieut. Col. William H. Tobin to home; Capts. Wilmer M. Flinn to Camp McCoy, Wis.; Otto Harwood to Fort Eustis, Va.; Lawrence Slade to Camp Normoyle, Tex.; First Lieut. John R. Tighe to Fort Meade, S. Dak.; Capts. James W. Howder, Talmage Phillips, Lawrence S. Woods, Maj. Joseph L. Topham, jr., Lieut. Col. Robert Sterrett, Capts. James L. Albright, Hubert W. Bevett, Edward P. Doyle, Harry F. Gardner, Will G. Gooch, Warren C. Hurst, John C. Hutcheson, Floyd D. Jones, Thomas C. Locke, Edward B. McKinley, Stephen B. Massey, John P. Neu, John M. Rhodes, John T. Sallee, Charles O. Thrasher, John P. Welch, George W. West, Robert O. White, First Lieut. Oliver E. Cound, Leslie S. Williams to Philadelphia.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. Isaac S. Martin to Chicago; Capt. Arthur H. Besse to Utica, N. Y.; First Lieut. William T. Fletcher to Manila; Capt. Henry T. Allen, jr., to Brooklyn; Majs. Edward L. N. Glass to Hawaii; Louis A. O'Donnell to Washington, D. C.; Capts. Howard C. Tobin, John A. Weeks to majors; First Lieut. Paul C. Febiger to captain.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—Capt. Edward E McFarland to Washington, D. C., Maj Cherubusco Newton, jr., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Col. William McK Lambdin to Baltimore, Md., Maj. Lucian B. Moody to lieutenant colonel; First Lieut. Richard Z. Crane to captain.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Arthur B. Cook to Pensacola, Fla.; William Norris to Chicago.

COMMANDERS—Mark C. Bowman to Washington, D. C.; Aquilla G. Dibrell to Newport, R. I.; Leland Jordan, jr., to U. S. S. Dobbin; Howard M. Lammers to U. S. S. Reid; Arthur S. Carpender to Washington, D. C.; Carl C. Crakow, John S. McCain to Newport, R. I.; Newton L. Nicholas to U. S. S. Niagara; Frank D. Pryor to New York; Archibald G. Stirling to U. S. S. Florida; Alexander S. Wadsworth to Fifth Naval District; Isaac C. Gogart to Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Philip R. Baker to Washington, D. C.; Theodore E. Chandler to U. S. S. Trenton; Arthur T. Emerson to Newport, R. I.; George H. Fort to U. S. S. Raleigh; Frank E. Johnson to Twelfth Naval District; George C. Eriner to U. S. S. McDermut; Alfred Y. Lanphier to U. S. S. Dale; William W. Meek to U. S. S. J. F. Burnes; Wentworth H. Osgood to U. S. S. Tennessee; Leon B. Scott to Naval Academy; Andrew G. Shepard to Rochester, N. Y.; Jonathan H. Sprague to New London, Conn.; Robert H. Snowden to Houston, Tex.; James P. Brown to Sixth Naval District; Melville S. Brown to Newport, R. I.; Burton W. Chippendale to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ernest G. Small to U. S. S. New Mexico; George P. Lamont to Yale University; Carleton H. Wright to Yorktown, Va.; James B. Will to Puget Sound, Wash.; Henry F. Floyd to U. S. S. Omaha.

LIEUTENANTS — Bertram David to U. S. S. Relief; Ernest A. Foote to Seattle, Wash.; Bryon H. Hanlon to U. S. S. Idaho; William Hibbs to U. S. S. Sloat; Andrew R. Mack to Newport, R. I.; Ralston B. Vanzant to Naval Academy; James L. Wyatt to U. S. S. Wood; James D. Barner, John E. Beck, Wallace M. Dillon, Matthias B. Gardner, Thomas D. Guinn, Stephen E. Haddon, George R. Henderson to battle fleet; Ralph H. Henkle to Naval Academy; Linfield L. Hunt, Stuart R. Ingersoll, Henry S. Kendall to battle fleet; Henry Y. McCown to Dallas, Tex.; Carleton McGauly to Hampton Roads, Va., Francis J. McKenna to battle fleet; Harold E. Peifer to U. S. S. Arkansas; Thomas G. Richards, Leland D. Webb to battle fleet; John L. H. Oglethorpe to Fourth Naval District; Wilbur F. Broun to U. S. S. Florida; David S. Crawford to U. S. S. Altair; Thomas O. McCarthy to Hampton Roads, Va.; Rutledge B. Thompkins to U. S. S. Arkansas; John A. Snackenberg to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Victor B. Ridden to Mare Island, Calif.; Leo L. Pace to Naval Academy; George R. Kraker to U. S. S. Arizona; Lansford L. F. Kengle to home; Delamer L. Jones, Edwin D. Graves to Naval Academy; Harold G. Eberhart to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Samuel B. Brewer to Newport, R. I.; Henry L. Burmann to U. S. S. Lexington; Sydney S. Bunting to U. S. S. Mercy.

LIEUTENANTS (jg)) Eugene C. Burchett to U. S. S. West Virginia; Howard M. Kelly to Pensacola, Fla.; Marvin M. Stevens to U. S. S. Tuscaloosa; John G. Crommelin, Edgar A. Cruise, to battle fleet; Rudolf L. Johnson to Washington, D. C., Charles L. Lee, John B. Moss, Elton C. Parker, Lester E. Rice, Stanhope C. Ring, Joseph J. Rooney, Frederick M. Trapnell to battle fleet; Harvey T. Walsh to Asiatic station; George A. T. Washburn, Thomas B. Williamson to battle fleet; Clifton A. Young to scouting fleet; Horace B. Butterfield to Pensacola, Fla., Hugh W. Lindsay to U. S. S. S-27; John Q. Adams resigns.

ENSIGNS—Richard C. Collins to Naval Academy; Glenn M. Cox to Pensacola., Fla.; John F. Delaney to U. S. S. Reuben James; Heywood L. Edwards, Stanley G. Nichols to Naval Academy; Frank O. Owens to Pensacola, Fla.; Arthur R. Rule, jr.; Paul D. Stroop to Naval Academy; Hugh P. Webster to U. S. S. William James; Daniel J. Weintraub to Naval Academy; Neil R. Campbell to U. S. S. Yarborough; Clyde M. Jenson to U. S. S. Somers; Benjamin May, 2nd, to U. S. S. Decatur; Raymond C. Ericson to U. S. S. Sloat; Delbert A. Ross resigns.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—W. H. Pritchett to Mare Island, Calif.

MAJORS—T. E. Thrasher, jr., to Nicaragua; W. S. Berry to Omaha, Nebr.

CAPTAINS—C. B. Cates to Washington, D. C.; A. Dickerson to Dallas, Tex.; W. Woodworth resigns; J. D. McLean to New York.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—P. M. Rixey, 3rd, to Haiti; A. E. O'Neil, J. S. Cook, jr., to Nicaragua.

ACTIVITIES OF CAPITAL VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

The three women's posts of the District of Columbia department, the Jane Delano, Belleau Wood and Jacob Jones, will hold a joint meeting on Thursday, March 1, at 8 o'clock at 1337 K street northwest. The meeting will be in the nature of a get-together, and prominent speakers are expected.

A large number of the comrades attended the theater party at Keith's last Monday evening. Several members of the post attended the George Washington memorial exercises in Alexandria on Wednesday, February 22.

There will be a meeting of Comrade Mary Weide's home fund team at the captain's home tomorrow night.

Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, met last Tuesday evening in the board room of the District Building. Commander Thomas Mason jr., presided.

The post took action urging Congress to adopt the Tyson-Fitzgeraid measure for the retirement of disabled emergency Army officers with the same allowances, according to grade, as those given officers of the Regular Army. It was stated that equality for all officers and enlisted men was promised in the selective service act of May, 1917, and the promise has not been carried out.

The post also indorsed the Updike measure calling for the legalizing of amateur boxing matches in the District.

Plans were announced by Adjutant Martin Goerl for the public presentation, with appropriate ceremonies, of certain items of the captured German war trophies now in the custody of Costello Post to Arlington Post, No. 139, of Virginia.

The post voted to attend the ninth anniversary meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, at their clubhouse, March 7.

Members of the post who fought in the Verdun sector still have time to send their copies of discharges to Adjutant Goerl in order to get the medal which has been awarded to these veterans by the City of Verdun. One dollar should be sent with the copy of the discharge.

The post, assisted by the Welfare Club, held its valentine dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday, February 18. A feature of the dance was when Sergt. Bugler Henry Loveless called the assemblage to attention and sounded "to the colors" as the curtain was parted and revealed the national colors on the stage. The proceeds will be placed in the welfare fund of Costello Post.

Victory Post No. 4.

Victory Post, No. 4, will hold its next meeting Tuesday in the Woodman's hall, 935 Grant place northwest.

Wednesday, a progressive 500 card party will be given in the Northeast Masonic Temple. Chairman Charles Knight announces that the door prize will be a diamond ring donated by Raymond J. Doyle local wholesale jeweler. Mrs. Charles Knight, treasurer of the card party, has a list of prizes. This card party is for the benefit of the Post Drum Corps. All members of the drum corps are requested to appear at the post meeting Tuesday, for a short practice. Refreshments will be served in the dining room after the post meeting.

H. C. Spengler Post. No. 12.

Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, honored the memory of George Washington at its regular meeting Wednesday at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. The devotion, unselfishness, perseverance and success of the Father of His Country were portrayed by Commander Ben L. Fuller.

The membership of the post was well represented at the exercises at Alexandria, Va., and participated in the parade. Quartermaster Chester M. Reich announced that 77 per cent of the 1927 membership have renewed their 1928 affiliation.

T. R. Dunn, a veteran who served in France with the Twentieth Engineers, was elected to membership and will be initiated at the March meeting of the post.

Commander Ben L. Fuller reported the progress being made by the department executive committee toward the revision of the department constitution and by-laws. The post passed upon the proposed modifications suggested by the department executive committee, and the decisions of the post will be used by the post commander as his guide in future discussions of the proposed changes.

Maj. Frederick Livingston, Maj. Frank Lockhead and Capt. J. Allen Praether have been appointed a committee on revision of the post by-laws.

Wednesday was the anniversary of the founding of Henry C. Spengler auxiliary, and following the meeting of the auxiliary, the post members were hosts to the ladies of the auxiliary.

John M. Beauchesne Post.

The John M. Beauchesne Post, No. 28, the American Legion, condemned the awards division of the Veterans' Bureau for failure to "follow the executive orders in giving ex-service men and women certain preferences in the Government services" at a meeting at 1108 Sixteenth street northwest Friday.

The post resolved to cooperate with the executive committee of the Department of the District, American Legion, to correct this practice. Resolutions were adopted supporting the Updike boxing bill and the Welch bill, having for its objective the provision of more equitable salaries for Government employes. Plans for a membership drive were formulated at the meeting. The meeting was called to order by Earl Jennings Brown, commander.

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8.

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, will hold a card party on Friday, March 2, at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Proceeds will go toward purchasing a silk banner for the post.

Next meeting of post will be held in blue room of Hamilton Hotel at 8 p. m. on March 7. "Old Timers'" night will be celebrated by a smoker; short program arranged.

Plans for membership drive are getting under way. Committees will visit Masonic lodges within the District in the near future and make an appeal to ex-service men to become members.

Dr. Elliott A. Hunt has been appointed chairman of entertainment committee; A. K. Ladd and W. B. Keely comprise the publicity committee.

Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13.

The next regular monthly meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, will be held March 7 at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Commander John J. Orlosky will preside.

An effort is being made to feature this meeting with the showing of the official War Department moving pictures of the World War.

The post was called upon to represent the American Legion at the funeral services of Edward J. Koein, a deceased comrade, Monday, February 20 J. Thad Baker, senior vice commander of the local department, read the American Legion ritual at the services. First Vice Commander Paul Taggart, P. T. Talley and Herbert Church were the other representatives.

Thomas J.Frally announced that his committee is working overtime toward making the annual banquet to be held March 15 at the LaFayette Hotel a success. The following have been invited to attend the banquet as honor guests: Col. J. Miller Kenyon, department commander of the American Legion; Commander Joseph B. Beattie, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Capt. Fred Kochle, commander of Disabled American Veterans, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, Director of United States Veterans' Bureau.

Henry C. Spengler Unit No. 12.

Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, held its regular meeting Wednesday night at Thomas Circle Club, the president, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, presiding. A report of the Women's Patriotic Conference on national defense was made a part of the official records, also a report from Robert M. Tolson, rehabilitation chairman for Area B, with acknowledgment of $25 sent him from the unit for veteran welfare. Fifteen dollars was appropriated to Mrs. Sonneman, rehabilitation chairman, for hospital work, and a constructive report given from Mrs. R. S. Jones, child welfare chairman. Mrs. H. Edmund Bullis was initiated and the names of Mrs. J. Miller Kenyon and Mrs. F. A. Pritchard were presented for membership.

The unit will make 2,000 large poppies for Memorial Day, this activity to be in charge of Mrs. Carl C. Brown. Mrs. Porter H. Dale has invited the members to meet with her for poppy-making purposes. It was voted to cooperate with the 8 and 40 in their plans for the May Day fete at the Marine Barracks. Col. John Thomas Taylor, legion legislative committee, gave a resume of veteran legislation now pending before Congress, visualizing the present situation as regards disabled veterans.

Following the meeting, the members were guests of the post for coffee and cake; the March meeting will observe the unit's sixth anniversary, and will be in the nature of a joint party with Spengler Post.

8 and 40 Salon, No. 14.

Eight and Forty Departmental Salon, No. 14, held its social assembly at the home of Mrs. Amy Hammond, 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Wednesday evening with about 33 per cent of its members present. Following the business session the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, 8 et 40 member, and president of the George E. Killeen Unit, has been appointed by Department Commander Kenyon to serve as subchairman of the legion poppy committee, and will have charge of the making of 15,000 large poppies for placement on World War Veterans graves at Arlington on Memorial Day. The salon voted to assist in this work and will make 500, with Mrs. Roberta Fawcett as chairman.

Preliminary plans were definitely formulated for the May Day fete to be held at the Marine Barracks; the children of the District's men who lost their lives during the World War will be honor guests of the evening, and an authentic census is under way for names of all these children. Any child whose father died during the World War is requested to mail name and address, with name of father (stating whether he served with Army, Navy or Marine) to Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Portland Hotel, and receive an honor badge which will admit him to the party.

An attractive three-number program will be given, including the old-time May pole dance presented by the children under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons; dancing will follow and about 1,000 admittance cards will be issued. Patrons and patronesses to date include Senator and Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Department Commander Kenyon and Mrs. Kenyon, Grand Chef de Gare Pierce and Mrs. Pierce, Gen. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. Fries, Col. John Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Col. H. E. Bullis and Mrs. Bullis, Maj. William Wolff Smith and Mrs. Smith, Maj. Paul McGahan, Capt. Watson B. Miller and Mrs. Daniel B. Miller and Capt. Thomas J. Fralley.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Meetings for coming week—Tomorrow: National Capital Post, No. 127, Fythian Temple; Federal Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club.

The District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars were responsible for an entertaining vaudeville show at the Naval Hospital last Monday. The entire program was in charge of Miss Edith Louise Reed, of 606 Thirteenth street, and Charles A. Kohen, head of the V. F. W. hospitalization committee. This was one of a series of entertainments held at local hospitals during the winter by the V. F. W., and for which the local department has received the highest commendation from many sources.

On March 6 the welfare committee has planned a gigantic smoker and get-together to enable the rank and file of the organization to have an opportunity to show its appreciation of the splendid efforts put forth by Charley Kohen as chairman of the hospitalization and entertainment committee for the past three years. Due to private business, Comrade Kohen is leaving the city on March 7, and it is felt that every member of the organization in Washington should have an opportunity to express his thanks to the man whose sole though has always been for the unfortunate buddies in the hospitals.

While en route to a meeting of the Americanization committee of the five major veteran organizations in Philadelphia, Commander in Chief A. G. Strayer, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, stopped over in Washington long enough to be the guest of the local department at an impromptu reception held at the Army, Navy and Marine Club. Nearly 200 members of the local V. F. W. attended the affair and heard their commander tell of the organization's progress throughout the country. Strayer spoke on the legislative program of the V. F. W.; the wonderful growth of the National V. F. W. Orphans' Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.; the great increase in membership being reported from nearly every State department, and the prospects for the greatest national encampment ever held by the V. F. W. at Indianapolis next fall.

Department Commander Beatty and a special committee last week inspected a site for a proposed summer camp for the use of local vets and their families. The site looked at is located on the Severn River and is an ideal one for the intended project, having facilities for bathing, boating, tennis, baseball and every other form of outdoor recreation. A full report will be made at the next meeting of the department council of administration.

The poppy committee, under the leadership of Comrade C. B. Jennings, held its first meeting recently and all preliminary details for this year's Buddy Poppy drive was attended to. Chairman Jennings and his able assistant, Comrade E. J. Hale, are determined to make this year's drive the most successful yet and they are constantly on the go, lining up the various business establishments and attending to the hundred and one other functions necessary.

Department Adjutant Fowle announces he has on hand the first allotment of membership certificates and that the posts can get as many as they desire by communicating with him. Individual members should apply for these certificates to their post quartermaster.

Approximately 400 members of the local department, under the leadership of Maj. Frank Lockhead, chief-of-staff, participated in the big parade at Alexandria, Va., on Washington's birthday.

Commander Beatty was the principal speaker at an entertainment given by National Capital Post, at Pythian Temple, Tuesday evening, before a large crowd of veterans. Kin Carroll and his Costello Post Entertainers were at the top of a very fine program. Post Commander Muschlitz and E. J. Wickstrand were in charge of arrangements.

At the last meeting Equality-Walter Reed Post had as its guest Congressman Fitzgerald, of Ohio, who gave a very interesting outline of the various bills now before Congress in which veterans are interested.

Potomac Post was host to a large gathering of vets on Saturday last at its hall in northeast Washington and a splendid bill of entertainment was presented. A buffet lunch was also served. Comrades Chamberlain and Heise were in charge of this affair.

Front Line Post at its meeting Wednesday obligated a class of eight new members, among whom was Jack Kendrick, featured comedian at the Gayety Theater the past week. Comrade Kendrick was a member of the 202d Coast Artillery during the big scrap and saw plenty of service at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

Columbia Post, No. 833.

Commander Frank Lockhead of Columbia Post, No. 833, was an aid on the staff of Capt. Diehl, grand marshal of the parade held in Alexandria, Va., Washington's birthday. Past Department Commander Charles H. Reilley and Department Judge Advocate E. H. Hale were members of the staff of Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie. A large delegation of Columbia Post members, escorting the post colors, participated in the parade.

An entertainment and 500 card party will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, the evening of March 17, St. Patrick's Day. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted toward the expenses of the delegates to the national encampment at Indianapolis.

At the March meeting the post will elect its delegates and alternates to the department encampment. Members desiring to present resolutions for action at the department encampment are urged to prepare and submit them in duplicate to the post adjutant, Walter Knight, as early as practicable.

The post athletic committee is arranging a schedule of athletic contests to develop competitors to represent Columbia Post in various events during the coming spring and summer. The post has a number of promising prospects.

The post legislative committee is using its full influence for necessary modifications of the World War veterans' act, the adjusted compensation act and the pension laws, and is very optimistic regarding the passage of the act to grant retirement privileges to disabled emergency officers.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Bill Passes House.

The bill to authorize the granting of leave to veterans of the Spanish-American War to attend the annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary in Havana, Cuba, next October, passed the National House of Representatives last Monday. The bill provides that the heads of the executive departments and independent establishments of the Government and the municipal government of the District of Columbia be authorized to grant, in their discretion, extended leave not to exceed 60 days in the calendar year 1928 to veterans of the Spanish-American War for the sole purpose of attending the annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries in Havana, Cuba. The bill has gone to the Senate for its consideration.

Gen. M. E. Urell Camp.

The following recruits were mustered in as active members of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp at its last meeting: Harry H. Curtis (retired), Company D, Eleventh United States Infantry; William J. Dennison (retired), Troop C, Third United States Cavalry; Harry Wilson (retired), Battery L, Third United States Artillery, and Otto E. Gelbrick, first sergeant, Company M, Second Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry. Henry Miller was also elected to membership and will be mustered in at a later meeting.

Edward Lacey, officer of the day, reported G. Wilkinson, who has been laid up at Walter Reed Hospital, now at work and the adjutant was discharged from Mount Alto Hospital February 11.

Past Camp Commander John Murphy, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that arrangements had been made for an entertainment and banquet Tuesday night at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. All members of the camp, with their families, are urged to attend. Prominent friends of the United Spanish War Veterans will be guests on that occasion.

The camp appropriated $20 as its share of the expenses in connection with the broadcasting of the Maine Memorial services at Fort Myer, Va., February 15.

Quartermaster Robert E. Wallace reported the reinstatement of Arthur G. Suydam and that the request for transfer to Ballou Camp in Illinois had been made by Ross G. Miller, and that it would be granted on receipt of notice from that camp.

Past Commander Murphy stated that the broadcasting of the Maine Memorial services February 15 was of such value to the organization as a whole that a resolution would be presented at the annual department encampment urging some method by which the cost of the same would be secured thereafter without voluntary camp donations.

Edward W. Morgan, deputy commissioner of pensions, addressed the members on the good of the order. Other speakers were Department Adjutant William I. Jenkins, who spoke of the success of the Maine Memorial exercises; Alexander Fraser, adjutant of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, and Frank W. Parrish, of the Richard J. Harden Camp.

The recruiting committee of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp is conducting an intensive drive for new members and report eleven recruits since the first of the year. At its last meeting the following were elected to membership: William Klinge, Charles N. Goruto, James McGee and Josiah N. Farr. Goruto and Farr were present and were mustered in with ritualistic ceremonies.

Adjutant Madison L. Hill reported a large attendance of the members at the Maine memorial exercises February 15.

The sick and relief committee reported James B. Whalen, Harry Thomas, Milton L. G. Smith and William Burke under physicans' care.

Visitors at the meeting included Dr. E. C. Barstow, of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; W. G. Copley, of Scott Young Camp, Portland, Oreg.; A. P. Galpin, of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Gasper Orange, of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, and G. W. Rowse, of Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander Harry J. Sherwood presided at the recent meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp, with sixteen camp officers filling their stations, as follows: Senior vice commander, George F. Cook; junior vice commander, Leo M. Devlin; officer of the day, Thomas F. Allman; officer of the guard, John Konitz; trustees, Daniel Foley, John A. G. Shuster and William E. O'Neill; adjutant, H. L. Leslie; quartermaster, Thomas A. Hudlow; chaplain, Terrence N. Fielder; surgeon, Victor E. Watkins; patriotic instructor, Christopher Cotton; historian, E. Byrd Doran; sergeant major, William O. Ohm; color sergeant, Charles Ammann, and chief musician, Fred Kaske.

The applications of the following recruits were voted upon favorably and the applicants were mustered in as active members: Frank B. Hayes, Company H, Twenty-eighth United States Infantry; Eli M. Mitchell, Company E, Second West Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and Paul H. Judy, Company H, Second United States Engineers. H O. Ferguson taken in by readmission.

William O. Ohm, chairman of the relief committee, reported William McFarland and William A. Young admitted to the Naval Hospital and Delbert J. Pugh ill at his home.

A letter of condolence was sent by Adjt. Leslie to E. W. Whitehorne on the death of his mother.

William E. Rink moved the reconsideration of the motion of February 2, relative to the appointment of a committee to investigate the question of the desirability of placing soldiers homes under the jurisdiction of the Veterans' Bureau, and the former motion appointing a committee for that purpose was rescinded.

Terrence N. Fielder spoke on the question of Saturday half holidays for Government employes the year around, favoring the project. Other speakers were Percy H. Skinner, George F. Cook, William A. O'Brien, George W. Kingsbury, James J. Murphy, Thomas A. Hudlow, John W. Rutledge and Cleveland Kennicutt, department patriotic instructor.

Department Commander Albert Michaud and staff made an official visit to the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its regular meeting last Monday night, when the department commander spoke on the good of the order.

The following recruits were mustered in during the meeting: Frederich Karch, Company G, Third United States Artillery; Theodore Huseman, Company C, First United States Infantry; John Sinkens, Troop K, Seventh United States Calvalry; Charles W. Anderson, Company D, Twenty-second United States Infantry; John W. Jett, Troop E, First United States Calvalry; William F. Bittman, Company D, Twelth United States Infantry; August Luer, Troop H, Third United States Cavalry; Arthur M. K. Bunde, Troop M, Fifth United States Cavalry. Adjt. Jones reports the following mustered in at the previous meeting: Jesse Hinton, General Service Infantry; Charles R. Fanning, Company I, Fourth United States Infantry; Mathew J. Chambers, Company H, Second United States Infantry.

The Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary celebrated its fifth anniversary February 16 at its headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, which was attended by Department Commander Albert Michaud and staff of the Spanish War Veterans, and President Margaret E. Burns and staff of the department auxiliaries. Addresses were made by Commander Michaud, Chief of Staff Daniel Foley, President Margaret E. Burns, Senior Vice President Carrie E. Nolan and Past Department President Tillie Mae Roth and Edna R. Summerfield.

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Tuesday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Richard J. Harden Camp, Thursday night, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, Thursday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Military Order of the Serpent held a business session Tuesday night, when it elected the following as Slick and Slimy Keepers; William O. Ohm, of the Richard J. Harden Camp; R. E. Washburne, of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; William O'Donnell, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, and Oscar Feldser, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp. Following the business session lunch was served by Grand Gu Gu Grandississimo Leo M. Devlin, junior vice commander of Richard J. Harden Camp.

A meeting of the council of administration, auxiliaries to the United Spanish War Veterans, was held on Tuesday, February 14, with the department president, Margaret Burns, presiding. At this time it was announced that the theater party given by the department had been a great success.

The following have been appointed by President General Margaret Manion as national aids: Irene Orange, Catherine Huhn, Mamie Galpin, Mary Hohenstein, Mary Windsor and Margaret Binnix.

These aids are to report immediately to National Chief of Staff Anna K. Juneau, 240 Washington circle, Wanwatosa, Wis.

The department president and her staff will make her official visit to the Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary March 5.

A dance will be given by the department and auxiliaries jointly on March 24 at the L'Aiglon from 9 to 1, music by the Dagmoir Orchestra.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary celebrated its fifth anniversary by giving a birthday party and entertainment on

G. W. U. ANNOUNCES GOVERNMENT STUDY PLANS FOR SCHOOL

Four Main Divisions Formed to Simplify Work of Student Body.

85 DEGREES AWARDED, ONE TO JUSTICE STONE

Law School Reports Large Enrollment—Colonial Wig Makes Its Appearance.

Preliminary details of the school of government of George Washington University which will be opened next fall were announced yesterday by Prof. Charles E. Hill. As a result of the endowment of $1,000,000 given by the Scottish Rite Masons, Southern Jurisdiction, the new department will be added to the institution.

There are four main divisions of work in the new school. The general work in political science will be greatly amplified as a basis for more advanced work in the first two years. Special emphasis will be laid upon the administrative feature with particular attention to the method by which law is enforced.

In the department of foreign service language, at least one language will be thoroughly learned. At least one vocation in a foreign country will be required in order to thoroughly familiarize the student in the speaking, reading and writing of that language. Thorough training will be given in international law, international relations, international loans, the history of the countries from 1850, their natural resources with particular emphasis upon the Far East and South America.

The fourth division of the school of government deals with public service and embodies courses preparing for civil service examinations for State and Federal positions, sociology, economics, social service, city planning, political economy and public health.

Completed details of the various courses will be outlined in the new catalogue which will be ready for publication shortly.

Convocation Exercises.

Last Tuesday the annual midwinter convocation exercises were held at Memorial Continental Hall when 85 degrees in course were presented. The occasion served to formally induct Dr Cloyd Heck Marvin as president of the university. Dr. Marvin was presented with the insignia of office by Dr. John Bell Larner.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the Supreme Court; David Allan Robertson, assistant director of the council on education, and Dr. William Fletcher Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, who was the convocation speaker. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred.

Dr. Russell spoke on education problems in this country. In an address to the graduates, Dr. Marvin spoke of the progress of the university, the aims of the institution and the policies of the administration.

The convocation was preceded the evening before by a George Washington celebration at the Mayflower Hotel which took the form of a benefit ball, under the auspices of the board of lady managers for the university hospital.

The George Washington University law school reports an increase in the number of new students entering the school for the first time this year. For the year 1926-27 the total of new students was 236, of which 169 were first-year. This year, 1927-28, a total of 260 new students registered, of which 216 were first-year. The number of day students of the law school was likewise larger, 173 being reported last year as 179 this year. Final figures on the total number of students registered in law this year were given as 746.

"Abeille et Autress Contes," by Anatole France, a book with notes, exercises and vocabulary, by Dean George N Henning, has been recently published by the D. C. Heath & Co. Press.

Episcopal Club Speakers.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Harold N. Arrowsmith, Canon of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, of Baltimore, Md., the Rev. Elmore McKee, chaplain of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and the Rev. Frank Gavin, of the General Theological Seminary, of New York City are to be the principal speakers at the tri-diocesan conference of Episcopal Clubs, to be held under the auspices of the Episcopal Club of George Washington University, at St. Paul's Church 917 Twenty-third street northwest, on Friday, Saturday and today.

Mary Lewis Beard and Stephen M. Scott represented the George Washington University Episcopal Club at the tri-diocesan conference, which was held here Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of the local club.

George Washington women held their second debate of the season Friday in Stockton Hall, opposing Bucknell University.

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Home Economics Club, held on Thursday, February 16, in the Home Economics Building. They are: Helen Jones, president; Mary Hoskins, vice president; Jane Prentis, secretary, and Evelyn Esch, treasurer.

The Colonial Wig, the long-heralded literary publication of George Washington University, made its first appearance on the campus Monday. The contributors were Gregory Ermold, Catherine E. Hayes, G. R Maurice Neufeld, Stanley Gerstin, E. Young Douglas, Helen Buchalter, Elizabeth Ford and Florence Merriam. The cover design was made by Helen Buchalter.

18 High Graduates Enroll at Franklin

Eighteen graduates of Washington and nearby high schools are included among the registrants for the midyear classes in the Pace course in accountancy at Benjamin Franklin University. Business High School graduates in the new class are Henry Colman Lewis, Julius Lombard, Isabelle Heffner, Robert Brennan, David A. Fried and Lewis Clower; Central is represented by David Bendheim, Harry Baynard and Robert Hurley; McKinley, by Wilbur C. Ayres, Israel Grossberg and Carl Klatt; Western, by Frank A. Wedderburn, jr.; St. John's, by Edward L. Jorden and George Fugleister; Silver Spring High School, by Raymond Peck and Norman D. Wooten, and Alexandria High School, by George Nicholson.

The class in constructive and partnership accounting, which opens on Friday, will be the last midyear class formed. It will be in charge of Edwin C. Bosworth, who will teach the accounting subjects, and Sam A. Syme, who will teach law.

E. L. TOLSEN ELECTED PRESIDENT AT "TECH"

Other Officers Also Chosen by McKinley High General Organization.

COUNCIL IS ALSO CHOSEN

Edward L. Tolson has been elected president of the McKinley Technical High School General Organization; William V. Oehman has been chosen vice president and Miss Glenna Y. Crowder secretary.

Newly elected members of the executive council are Howard Florence, John Cotton, James Marshall and Paul Oehman. Cheer leaders have been chosen as follows: David Betts, John Dunnington, William Heflin and Ashton Scharr.

The girls of the school have begun practice for the world's basketball free throw contest, conducted by The Washington Post, for the double purpose of furnishing an opportunity to the greatest number of girls to compete in establishing free-throw records with girls of like ages in all parts of the world, without leaving their own gymnasium, and to create friendly relations with other nations through the medium of sport. The tournament of Tech will be conducted under the direction of Miss Cavanaugh, physical training teacher.

Company E, of the Second Regiment, commanded by Capt. Watkins, won the distinction of representing its regiment at the honor guard inspection held in the Central Stadium on Thursday for the purpose of picking the company that will serve as the guard of honor on the occasion when the officers of the various regiments of the High School Cadets receive their commissions.

Company E's choice was the result of the inspection held at McKinley on Thursday, February 9, and Thursday, February 16.

EASTERN HIGH GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT WILSON

Will Participate in Concert to Be Sponsored by Federation of Music Clubs.

ACTIVITY IS RECORDED

The Eastern High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie V. Byram, head of the music department at the school, will participate in the concert to be sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs in the auditorium of the Wilson Normal School the night of March 23.

The school orchestra, also under the direction of Mrs. Byram, is holding daily practice sessions in preparation for the annual spring play.

The Misses Edith Kessler and Florence Morozzi have been awarded bronze medals as a result of speed attained in recent typing tests. Miss Kessler wrote 45 words per minute, while the speed attained by Miss Morozzi was at the rate of 42 words per minute. Miss Otilia Burns was awarded a certificate for attaining a speed of 39 words per minute.

Miss Edna G. Burrows, Mrs. M. M Kechka and A. Frank Kreglow have been named as a special committee representing the Alumni Association to confer with school officials in reference to the annual alumni awards to proficient students.

The dramatization of the special exercises depicting scenes from the Civil War, in the school auditorium Monday and Tuesday, in commemoration of American week, was planned by Donald Craig, Gifford Irion, Robert McCormick, George Clark and Hugh Bartaman, of the staff of the Easterner.

M. R. Cohen is captain of the new cadet company of the school, which is composed of first semester students W. W. Hutchinson is first lieutenant and John M. Riecks, second lieutenant.

Hazen Shoa has been chosen to play the male lead in "The Admirable Chrichton," Eastern's spring play, to be presented at the school March 29 and 30. Louis Depro, Parker Faber, Thomas Neff, Margaret Beckett and Jeannette Seiler are included in the cast.

$5,000,000 IN ART HELD BY CHICAGOAN

George F. Harding, Jr., Plans to Leave It Intact to Institute.

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Five million dollars worth of art treasures and medieval relics crowd the rooms of an old red brick home in one of Chicago's best residential sections.

The walls are hung thickly with painted masterpieces; shields of knights gleam from other vantage points, and everywhere stands stiffly the metal habiliments men wore when they fared to battle in the Middle Ages.

The collection is owned by George F Harding, jr., treasurer of Cook County, and it represents the efforts of him and his late father before him. For 25 years the latter gathered art treasures from the ends of the earth.

Harding has willed the collection whose value has been set by expert appraisers, to the Chicago Art Institute, providing the institution, at his death, accepts it in its entirety. Otherwise, he said he would make provisions for a separate museum to house it.

That Cold may End in Grippe or Flu

Never take a cold lightly. Serious complications may follow. End a cold quickly. HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine taken promptly ends a cold in a day. That's the help you need. Red box, 30¢. All druggists.



NATIONAL U. MASONIC CLUB HOLDS FEAST; HEFLIN GIVES TALK

Senator Heflin and Judge Siddons Are Among Other Speakers on Program.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO DEBATE TOMORROW

First-Year Class Plans Theater Party March 21; 500 Tickets Reserved.

Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, and Judge Siddons, of the District Supreme Court, spoke at the annual banquet of the National University Masonic Club, held last night at the Hamilton Hotel. This annual affair is the most important of the club's social functions during the school year.

In addition to members of the club a large number of guests prominent in Washington Masonic and legal circles were present. Robert L. Hollowell, a senior at National University, acted as toastmaster. He was introduced by Darrell F. Kull, president of the organization.

Preliminary arrangements for the banquet were made by Kull and Hollowell. The Masonic Club, in addition to its social activities, takes a prominent part in the scholastic life of the institution, awarding several scholarships and prizes during the course of the year.

Bar Lectures Printed.

Announcement has been made by Milton Strasburger, formerly judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia and professor of the District of Columbia Code of Law at National University, that detailed mimeograph copies of his lectures are available for those students who contemplate taking the local bar examination next June. The mimeographs were prepared by William F. Martin, a student in Prof Strasburger's class, and have been carefully edited by Prof. Strasburger.

"Resolved, That the Federal Government should exercise supervision of elementary education" will be the subject of a debate to be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:30. The debate is being held under the auspices of the English department of the university.

Supporting the affirmative side of the debate will be E. A. McMahon, Bingham Smith and E. C. Partlow, while the team debating the negative will be composed of Nathan Friedenberg, C. C. Bickford and J. S. White. Members of the student body and their friends have been invited to attend.

Plans for an informal dance of the freshman class were discussed at a recent meeting and a committee to make arrangements for this event was named. This group includes H. C. Beavers and L. K. Elliott. It is expected that the affair will be held early in March.

Theater Party Planned.

A theater party at Keith's also is being planned by the first-year class. This will be held March 21, and a block of 500 tickets has been reserved by the class. It is planned to have every member of the class as well as many of their friends present at this event, according to Leon G. Morris, president. A talk on the progress the freshman section of the year book is making was given at the recent meeting of the organization by Henry G. Kaufman, class editor.

The present calendar of the moot court of National University has been virtually completed, and there remains but one more trial on the schedule. The year to date has been an unusually successful one for the defense counsel. In civil suits only one defendant has been assessed damages, while in criminal prosecutions only one defendant has been found guilty. In addition, there have been two cases in which the juries were discharged because of failure to reach a verdict.

Damage Suit Tried.

The last civil case to be tried in the moot court was a damage suit in which it was sought to charge both the principal and his agent with the negligence of the agent. Plaintiff's counsel was composed of Harold McNenny, Paul B. Selbe and Joseph Shea, and the defendants were represented by Robert May, Joseph Enright, T. L. Sharkey and Wilmer D. Hollowell. As counsel for the plaintiff failed to establish either the fact that there was an agency or that negligence had been practiced, the verdict was in favor of the defendants. A feature of the case was the cross-examination conducted by McNenny and Sharkey.

Dr. Charles R. Pergler, dean of the school of economics and government of National University, addressed the Washington branch of the National League of Women Voters on Friday on the recent treaty negotiations between France and the United States. Both the origin and progress of the negotiations were discussed. This was the third lecture of a series which Dr. Pergler has delivered before the National League of Women Voters on the subject of treaties and international law.

Members of the senior class are manifesting interest in the selection of the student who will act as valedictorian at the commencement exercises next June. It has not been decided as yet by what means the valedictorian will be chosen and Robert W. McCullough president of the class, is expected to call a meeting of the group during the near future at which time the filling of this honorary post will be discussed.

Schurman Recipient Of Flattering Title

Berlin, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, returning to Germany from his annual leave in the United States, found that he has been presented with another title. The newspapers now call him "the Maecenas of Heidelberg."

The ambassador's devotion to his German alma mater, Heidelberg University, which last summer conferred the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy upon him, found expression in his raising the funds for a new main hall. This action was warmly acclaimed by German editors generally. The new title, "Maecenas of Heidelberg," was their meed of gratitude.

Itching Skin

Don't let your skin torture or embarrass you day! Lasting relief is yours if you will use the remedy that works two ways at once. The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur clears the skin, while the menthol heals the sore, red and broken tissue. All itching stops instantly on application! Soon the trouble is cleared up and your skin is in a fine healthy state. This is the combination you have been looking for. Rowles Mentho Sulphur is inexpensive and all druggists supply it in jars ready for use. Be sure it's Rowles.

47 Generations Rest In His Family Tombs

Ada-Bazaar, Turkey, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Rechid Safet Bey, deputy to the national assembly, claims that he has the largest collection of ancestors in the world. In two mausoleums, one at Sivas and one at Ada-Bazaar, he can put his hands on the caskets of his forbears in an unbroken line of 47 generations.

The family of Safet Bey was started in Turkey when one of his forbears migrated into Anatolia from Turkestan 450 years before the Turks, who were to found the Ottoman Empire, swept in under the leadership of Orhan. Before they joined with the Ottoman Lords, the ancestors of Safet Bey fought against them side by side with the crusaders.

Each generation has produced a writer worthy of mention in histories of Turkish literature.

K. OF C. THURSDAY TALK IS ON CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. E. V. O'Hara, of Oregon, Will Talk in School on Progress.

STUDENTS STUDY SHIPS

The Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, of Eugene, Oreg., will lecture on the Catholic Church and Progress, before the public lecture group of the Knights of Columbus evening school Thursday night.

"Some Problems Relative to the History of the Middle Ages" was the subject of a lecture before the medieval academy of the school Tuesday night by the Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of history at the Catholic University. Dr. Guilday asserted that "whatever is really enduring in civilized life today in the character of any nation had its beginning in the middle ages, when the civilized world was Catholic."

The Art Study Club will continue to meet on Friday nights under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Stratemeier, professor of history at the Catholic University. The Arthurian Club is making a study of medieval legends connected with the Knights of King Arthur. It is under the leadership of Dr. Paul Giels, of the Catholic University, and meets Wednesday nights.

The following students are preparing to take part in the Noonan public discussion contest to be held in the latter part of March: Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Frederick Roy, Patrick Geraghty, Claude Gates, Gregory Keenan, John Fitzpatrick, Howard Morin, John O'Leary, Leo Covaleski, Byrnes F. Bently and George Walker. The subject of the discussion is "The American Merchant Marine."

Armstrong Honors Miss Mary Ovington

Miss Mary White Ovington, social worker of New York City, was honored Thursday by students of Armstrong Technical High School at a special assembly at the school. Miss Ovington was introduced by Miss Lucy D. Slowe, dean of women of Howard University. The Girls' Glee Club sang under the direction of Miss Estelle Pinkney.

One of the features of the school's social year was the annual indoor carnival Tuesday night. Numbers included the circus, the Melancholy Hospital, a country store, fortune tellers, magicians, the Battle of the Century and games of skill. The faculty, led by Miss Clayta Williams, was in charge. Capt. J E Walker, a graduate of the school and Howard University, is substituting in the department of military science.

BUSINESS HIGH CADETS ENTERTAIN NEW PUPILS

Value of Military Training Is Stressed by Assistant Principal of School.

GIRLS SERVED LUNCH

On February 18, 1928, the lunch room at Business High School was the scene of an enthusiastic assembly, when the cadets of the Business High School battalion entertained all boys who entered the school in February.

After welcoming the new boys and stressing the value of cadet training, Miss M. P. Bradshaw, assistant principal, introduced Miss H. M. White, chairman of the military committee, who presided over the gathering. The organization was represented by the following speakers:

Maj. A. W. Maish, U. S. A., instructor of military science and tactics, in charge of cadet training at Business; Cadet Maj. A. Scalia, Capt. I. Silverman, Capt. J. Tarshes and Privates F. Hart and B. Willard.

A call for enlistments and the serving of refreshments by the officers and executive committee of the Girls' Auxiliary under the leadership of their president, Miss Elizabeth Mensh, brought the afternoon to a conclusion.

The following are the February recruits to date:

S. Aron, J. Blackistone, C. Brenner, S. Butkowsky, B. Catchings, R. Cole, E. Faunce, J. Fletcher, I. Galler, A. Harrison, R. Hild, P. Jenkins, G. King, G. Knapp, G. Koonce, A. Marascio, B. Margolius, J. Moore, T. Orme, S. Payne, M. Schwartz, J. Sherr, J. Silverman, W Smith, R. Talbert and C. Williams.

Officers in Navy Awaiting Plans for Admiral Wiley

Transfers From and to Duty on Sea Depend on Whether Commander of Fleet Remains on Post Two Years More.

Consideration continues to be given in the Navy Department to preparation of the slate of shifts of high-ranking Navy officers from and to duty at sea, to take effect within the next few months.

The changes to be made in several of the places depends largely upon whether or not Admiral Henry A. Wiley will remain for two years as commander in chief of the United States fleet, and announcement of Secretary Wilbur in that matter is awaited with interest.

The general opinion now prevails that Admiral Wiley will stay for two years as the fleet commander, that is, until the autumn of 1929. In that event the indications are that Vice Admiral William V. Pratt will succeed Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer as commander of the battle fleet, and that Rear Admiral Louis McC Nulton will succeed Admiral Pratt in command of the battleship division of that fleet.

The understanding had been that Admiral de Steiguer would be assigned as commandant of the Third Naval district and New York Navy Yard, a place vacated February 15 upon retirement of Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett for age on that date. There now are rumors to the effect that Admiral de Steiguer is being considered for assignment as superintendent of the Naval Academy, as successor of Admiral Nulton.

Rear Admiral Jehu V. Chase, now in command of battleship division 4 of the battle fleet, is under consideration for assignment to command of the scouting fleet, as relief of Vice Admiral Ashley H. Robertson.

Capt. Robert Morris, now in command of U. S. S. Henderson, will be transferred to command U. S. S. Rigel, station ship at destroyer base, San Diego, Calif., as relief of Capt. John G. Church, who will go to the Asiatic station for assignment.

Cook to Go to Florida.

Capt. Arthur B. Cook will be transferred from command of U. S. S. Niagara to naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., for a course of aviation instruction beginning March 2. He is relieved in command of that ship by Commander Newton L. Nichols from Naval War College.

Capt. Louis P. Davis will go from command of U. S. S. Cuyama to the War College, and he will be relieved in command of that ship by Commander Leigh M. Stewart, from duty at San Francisco.

Commander John S. McCain, executive officer of U. S. S. New Mexico, and Commander Carl O. Krakow, executive officer of U. S. S. Dobbin, will go to the next class at the War College.

Commander Archibald G. Stirling is assigned as executive officer of U. S. S. Florida as relief of Commander Claude B. Mayo, who goes to the War College. Commander William O. Wallace, from duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Rochester, will relieve Commander Stirling at Naval Observatory, this city. Commander Abel T. Bidwell will go from naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to duty as executive officer of the Rochester.

Commander Arthur S. Carpenter, who has been assigned to duty in operations office, Navy Department, will be relieved in command of U. S. S. Macdonough by Lieut. Comdr. Ralph O. Davis from Naval Academy.

War College Duty for Bowman.

Commander March C. Bowman, who has been assigned to the War College will be relieved as navigator of U. S. S California by Lieut. Comdr. William C. Barnes, from duty at Harvard University.

Commander Joseph Baer, who has been assigned to naval training station Great Lakes, Ill., will be relieved in command of U. S. S. John F. Burns by Lieut. Comdr. William W. Meek, from Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department.

Commander William C. I. Stiles, upon completion of the course at Army War College, this city, will assume duty as a member of the faculty of that institution.

Commander Howard M. Lammers will go from Naval War College to command U. S. S. Reid, relieving Commander Charles R. Clark.

Lieut. Comdr. George H. Fort will be transferred from Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, to duty as navigator of U. S. S. Raleigh, as relief of Lieut Comdr. Horace W. Pillsbury.

Lieut. Comdr. Wentworth H. Osgood is ordered detached from duty at Casper, Wyo., in connection with the naval petroleum and oil shale reserves and to duty as engineer officer of U. S. S. Tennessee, as relief of Lieut Comdr. Howard S. Jeans.

Lieut. Comdr. John H. Price is detached from U. S. S. Saratoga and assigned to command naval reserve air station, Sand Point, Wash., as relief of Lieut. Comdr. John H. Chapman, who is assigned to U. S. S. Langley.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry F. Floyd goes from Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, to duty as navigator of U. S. S. Omaha, as relief of Lieut Comdr. Frank E. Johnson, who goes to duty at San Francisco in Twelfth Naval District.

Will Be Gunnery Officer.

Lieut. Comdr. Theodore E. Chandler goes from Navy mine depot, Yorktown, Va., to duty as gunnery officer of U. S. S. Trenton, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Philip R. Baker, who goes to duty at naval gun factory, Washington Navy Yard.

Lieut. Comdr. Ernest G. Small is transferred from operations office, Navy Department, to duty as first lieutenant of the U. S. S. New Mexico, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. James B. Will, who will go to duty at navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

In addition to those previously announced, the following have been selected for aviation instruction, beginning on the dates stated, at Pensacola, Fla.:

March 2—Capt. A. B. Cook.

March 9—Lieuts. W. L. Erdmann and H. M. Kelly and Ensign F. L. Bussey.

April 6—Ensigns G. M. Cox, S. H. Harcourt, M. K. Fleming, jr., T. R Frederick and E. S. Caldwell.

April 13—Ensigns W. L. Dyer and J. B Paschal.

April 20—Ensigns C. B. Hutchins, J. E. Leeper, Edward Leonard, J. S McClure, G. A. McLean, D. L. Mills, B. P. Montagriff and W. L. Rodell.

May 18—Ensigns J. A. Morrison, W. K. Romosser, E. A. Ruth, jr., A. M. Sellers, H. D. Scrymgeour, C. A. Taff, W G. Cooper and S. F. Rice 3d.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

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Thousands of housewives have found how to save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for results. It gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

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Feminine Types Abandoned in Plays Given by Mask and Bauble Club.

BARRYMORE HEADS LIST OF HILLTOP STAGE STARS

Mack and Lackaye Among Students Who Have Gained Fame on Boards.

Remindful that Georgetown has contributed from its successful alumni some of the most notable figures on the American stage, including John Barrymore, the officials of Georgetown University last night saw the Mask and Bauble Club fulfill their hopes of elevating the declining tone of student dramatics at the Hilltop. This fulfillment came with the debut of the newly reorganized club before one of the most critical "first night" audiences assembled in Washington. It comprised as its guest of honor Ambassador Claudel of France, one of the foremost dramatists of the day, and scores of diplomats, Government officials and educators.

It is a matter of historic record that students at Georgetown College gave the first public exhibition of a Shakespearean play in Washington more than 100 years ago. Since then student dramatics always have been fostered at the Hilltop on a high plane until in late years the craze for female impersonations spread generally in collegiate dramatic circles.

Proud of Amateurs.

The Georgetown officials take a degree of pride in the fact that from the amateur "boards" at the Hilltop have graduated to stardom on the present American stage such prominent actors as Wilton Lackaye and Willard Mack in addition to the famous "Don Juan" of the movies and "Hamlet" of the spoken stage. But for the fact that the college bars "co-eds" it is probable that Ethel Barrymore would have found her early training at Georgetown, for the Barrymore family long has been identified with Georgetown.

Remarkable as it may seem, some of those who were classmates of John Barrymore recall that as a student he gave little promise of becoming even a mediocre actor. Although he took part in the student plays he once failed to qualify for the annual elocution contest in which scores of students competed.

Barrymore's talents in those days back in the late nineties, seemed to lie in drawing. It was his one hobby and his classmates thought then that the ark in Barrymore blood would produce in him a great painter. After leaving Georgetown Barrymore pursued his drawing faithfully for a while and acquired quite a reputation as an artist for magazines and newspapers.

During his two or three years at Georgetown, John Drew and Ethel Barrymore played several times in Washington, and on one notable occasion, John brought his sister Ethel to the college, where the students staged an enthusiastic reception in her honor. John quit his studies at Georgetown before his class graduated in 1902.

Mack Was Born Actor.

Willard Mack is perhaps best known at Georgetown for his abilities before the Hilltop footlights. He was a born actor and a leading spirit in the dramatic clubs of those days. Charles McLaughlin, who gained fame under the stage name of Wilton Lackaye, also was prominent in all student dramatic efforts during his years at Georgetown. Lackaye received the degree of master of arts at Georgetown in 1902 and frequently has returned to attend reunions of his alma mater.

One of the more recent contributions of Georgetown to the present stage and screen is George LeGuerre, who is now enjoying prominence on Broadway and in the movies. As a student he was George Legerre Mullally of the class of 1902.

The Mask and Bauble Club is one of the youngest student organizations at the Hilltop and owes its existence to the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., dean of the college about six years ago, and an enthusiastic exponent of Shakespearean drama. Father Nevils was anxious to stimulate active interest among the students in Shakespeare and conceived the idea of forming a dramatic club for this purpose. The idea took quick root and for several years the club devoted itself exclusively to the Shakespearean field. It staged, among others "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," and "As You Like It."

Elaborate Plays Dropped.

But the club found difficulties in putting on such elaborate plays owing to the inadequate facilities in Gaston Hall.

About two years ago Shakespeare was dropped from the club's repertoire and farce and George M. Cohan comedies succeeded. Some of these called for "flapper types," and while the plays found favor with the students and their friends, the Georgetown authorities sighed for the good old days of the "higher art." Some years before they had banned so-called "girl shows" the Georgetown players had taken a musical show to New York, where it ran successfully on Broadway for two or three nights.

This year Prof. Gustave J. Dumas, S. J., moderator of the Mask and Bauble Club, turned thumbs down on female impersonations generally and "flapper" types in particular. Out of this new policy was shaped the program rendered last night in Gaston Hall in honor of the Ambassador of France in recognition of his distinction in the field of literature.

Costume Plays Selected.

"The Golden Doom" and "Allison's Lad," selected for this program, are both costume plays. The former is a phantasy, presenting a scene outside the king's palace in the mythological kingdom of Zericon some while before the fall of Babylon. In "The Golden Doom" the fate of the empire and a little boy's desire for a new plaything become linked as facts of equal importance in the web of fate.

"Allison's Lad," a play of an altogether different type, is laid in an inn in the village of Faringford, western midland of England, at the close of the second civil war, in 1648. It portrays the captivity of a band of the Cavalier party suffering defeat at the hands of Roundheads.

Whether the Mask and Bauble Club will return to Shakespearean drama or seek new honors in other worthwhile dramatic fields is a matter of future policy. Now that the stage of Gaston Hall has been enlarged and equipped with modern facilities, it is probable that one of Shakespeare's plays will be presented this spring.

The officers of the Mask and Bauble Club are: Joseph Mullen, president; J. Phillip Cahill, vice president; James P Cummiskey, treasurer; Paul A. Lyons, recording secretary; Robert Christie, corresponding secretary; William H. Powell, business manager; James E Brady, stage manager; Charles Herbermann, stage electrician, and Peter Tague, property manager.

Dean Holmes Talks On Marking System

A recent educational meeting of the Shaw Junior High School faculty was addressed by Dean D. O. W. Holmes, of Howard University, on readjustment of marking systems. He advocated campaigns of education among teachers toward recognition of need for standardization, reliability and consistency in their marks. He commended the use of objective scales and tests in all subjects for which they are now available and ranking by means of the "normal probability curve."

The first of a series of assemblies for boys was held February 21, Capt. C. C. Johnson making the principal address. He spoke of patriotism as love of country and its standards, rather than heroism on the field of battle.

Sheet metal work has attracted considerable interest among students who are using instruction sheets in their work. They are making window flower boxes, sprinkling cans and various styles of bird houses.

Regrouping Orchestra Brings Closer Accord

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—By regrouping his orchestra in defiance of all tradition, remarkable results have been obtained by Walther Straram, the conductor at the new Pleyel Hall.

He places the brass instruments on the sides of the platform instead of in the rear, so that their blaring may be kept within bounds, and the cymbals close to the conductor's desk, enabling him to control their enthusiastic manipulator. Almost complete cohesion of sound has resulted.

E. C. FINNEY IS SPEAKER AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

500 Questionnaires Sent to Colored Lawyers to Trace Their Preparation.

TRIBUTE TO DR. GRAHAM

Edward C. Finney, first assistant secretary and budget officer of the Department of the Interior, spoke at Howard University Friday. Before his address, the men's glee club, under direction of Roy W. Tibbs, sang two selections, and at its conclusion, the entire student body sang the "Alma Mater," followed by lusty cheers. After the address, the secretary visited various parts of the university.

The university law school has sent out 500 questionnaires to colored lawyers of the United States, seeking to trace their preparation for practice, and the course of their active practice after admission to the bar. This is the first survey of the activities of colored lawyers of the country.

Dean Edward A. Balloch, of the school of medicine, recently called attention to the sacrifice made by the late Dr. Neil F. Graham, and others in the early days of the institution.

"The death on February 1, of Dr Graham," he said, calls attention to that remarkable band of self-sacrificing men that kept Howard Medical School alive when it seemed likely to die from lack of support. In 1873, the university authorities notified the medical faculty that they could no longer pay salaries to professors in the medical school. This caused consternation and resulted in resignation of several members of the faculty.

"In this emergency, Dr. Charles B Purvis induced several doctors, Hood, Graham, Lamb, Seamon and others, to join him in trying to keep the school alive. They served entirely without compensation and often spent their own money to pay necessary expenses. It is to these men that is due the Howard University Medical School of today.

"That their example is not wasted is shown by the fact that there are in the school now some of the pupils of those men serving for salaries entirely inadequate, simply because they love the school and are willing to make sacrifices."

CY PRES CLUB ELECTS MISS B. HEFLIN HEAD

Southern Brothers Business University Opens Second Semester.

The election of Miss Bessie Heflin, of Leesburg, as president of the Virginia Cy Pres Club, of the Southern Brothers Business University, was announced this week. The club was organized in conjunction with the school's commercial law course. Dorothy Hoffman, of Culpeper, Va., was elected vice president, and Zachary T. Flinn, of Aldie, was chosen secretary. More than 75 per cent of the student body of the school has enrolled to take the commercial law course, which is being conducted by President Lee P. Southern.

The sororities of the school were entertained at an informal George Washington Birthday tea on Tuesday afternoon by the Zeta Eta Theta Sorority. The teas, held in the assembly hall on the fourth floor of the school, will be a weekly feature of the student body's activities of the school, during March and April. The graduation ball will be held in May in the ballroom of the National Press Club.

The second semester of the winter term in the school will open on Thursday of this week with a total enrollment of more than 300 in the secretarial course and 180 in the bookkeeping classes. Placements of graduates through the vocational bureau of the school, in charge of Mrs. Louise H. Muller, during the month, totaled 28, of which five were out-of-town positions.

Frank C. Steward, vice president of the school, and Mrs. Steward, will return this week from Florida after a two-week vacation and lecture tour in Florida and an inspection of the school's branch in Miami.

Foreigners' French Enjoyed by France

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Foreigners' French is pleasant to the ear, says Maurice Bedel, author of the novel that won the last Goncourt prize, one of the most coveted awards in French literature.

Not for anything would he discourage the foreign accents, the errors of grammar, the odd phraseology of those who do their best in French.

"I would have a chair in the Sorbonne for 'the French of foreigners,'" he says.

He quotes many of the peculiar phrases used by those who flounder a little in the language and he finds the sound droll. Widely traveled, he has gained a knowledge of the characteristic mistakes of phrase and sound, by various peoples, all different and he hopes those peoples will keep them, not ceasing to speak in French because they halt a little.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

K. of C. SCHOOL
1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Enroll this week in Speedwriting and Gregg Shorthand classes.

DR. J. H. GRAY NAMED HEAD OF AMERICAN U. ECONOMICS COURSES

New Department Leader to Take Up Duties Next September.

CLARK LEAVES TONIGHT FOR BOSTON MEETING

Concert Given at Campus by University of Maryland Glee Club.

Appointment of Dr. John H. Gray, of this city, to be head of the Department of Economics, of American University, was announced last night by Dr. Edward T. Devine, dean of the graduate school. Dr. Gray will take up his new responsibilities with the opening of the next academic year in September.

A scholar of wide learning and experience in teaching, Dr. Gray has also had a varied and distinguished public service with the U. S. Department of Labor, the board of appraisers for property commandeered for the Army, and with the Interstate Commerce Commission, with which he is now connected in the Bureau of Evaluation.

Dr. Gray is a graduate of Harvard University, Halle, Germany, and has studied also at Paris, Vienna and Berlin. He taught economics at Harvard, Northwestern, Minnesota Universities, and in Carleton College, Minnesota. Dr. Gray is the author of Commission Regulation, a compilation and analysis of all American statutes relating to the regulation of public service corporations, and has contributed many articles to scientific journals.

Clark to Leave Tonight.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, plans to leave Washington tonight for Boston, where he will attend sessions of the National Educational Association.

Special exercises commemorative of George Washington's birthday were held Tuesday morning at chapel at the College of Liberal Arts, when the principal address on Washington was delivered by Dr. C. C. Tansill, professor of history. Wednesday was observed as a holiday.

Washington's birthday was celebrated by the Woman's Guild of American University at its meeting Tuesday noon at the Young Woman's Christian Association. A Washington luncheon was served, and the address was delivered by Dr Tansill. Plans were laid for a food sale to be held in March, and a dinner to be given at the college dining hall early in May.

The outstanding entertainment on the campus during the week was a concert Thursday night by the University of Maryland Glee Club.

Basketball Season Closes.

With the closing of the basketball season last night by the George Washington-A. U. clash at the A. U. Gymnasium, interest at the campus focusses on the debating season, which plunges into its midst this week with three debates. A team from the University of Florida will invade the A. U. campus Friday night defending the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should not defend American private investments in foreign countries."

On the following night, Saturday, a dual debate will be staged with Western Maryland University, with each school entering two teams, and a debate being held at each institution simultaneously. Each school will thus debate both sides of the same question at the same time. Debates Coach Arthur S. Flemming has his charges hard at work on the question, and feels that they should make a good showing this week in the three engagements.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at the college, will leave tonight for Boston, where she will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of the Deans of Women. Miss Brown is a member of the press and publications committee.

Miss Galt Entertains.

Miss Mary M. Galt, assistant professor of French, entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Residence Hall in honor of Mrs.

AMERICANS' FAME TO BE RECOGNIZED IN HUGE BIOGRAPHY

First of 20 Volumes Soon Will Be Issued by Council of Learned Societies.

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The first book of a twenty-volume dictionary of American biography will be issued soon by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The editors of the dictionary, desiring to omit no name worthy of inclusion, have given out in advance of publication the list of subjects of biographies in the first volume and invite from all sources suggestions as to additions. These may be sent to Dr. Allen Johnson, editor-in-chief, 602 Hill Building, Washington, D. C.

The purpose of those sponsoring and preparing the dictionray is to make it the most complete biographical reference work and through the learned societies cooperating in it, it is expected to obtain the broadest possible support from the standpoint of scholarship and thoroughness.

Give Fame to All Deserving.

One of the outstanding phases of the work of the editors has been the attempt to restore forgotten reputations, to give prominence to Americans who have made some valuable contribution to the national life, but who, by some caprice of fortune, have been robbed of their fame.

The dictionary will not include the biography of any living American. Achievement of one sort or another will be the test for including a biography in the work, but virture alone will not be the basis, for men of evil influence will not be ignored. For example, Jesse James has been judged worthy of space because of his activity in frontier outlawry, but the ordinary criminal or madman will have no place in the dictionary.

In addition to statesmen, soldiers, clergymen, writers, artists, scientists and other notables, usually dealt with in biographical works, the dictionary will include sketches of the careers of explorers, frontiersmen, engineers and inventors; the celebrated athletes—dead heroes of baseball and the prize ring; eminent craftsmen-engravers, silversmiths and printers.

15 Organizations Members.

The American Council of Learned Societies, in whose hands is the preparation of the work, is composed of representatives of fifteen of the leading American organizations devoted to scholarship, science and letters. The societies are:

American Philosophical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Antiquarian Society, American Oriental Society, American Philogical Association, Archeological Institute of America, American Historical Association, Modern Language Association of America, American Economic Association, American Philosophical Association, American Political Science Association, American Sociological Society, Linguistic Society of America, History of Science Society and Medieval Academy of America.

The first volume of the dictionary will include the names from Cleveland Abbe, astronomer and meteorologist, to William Baynham, physician.

Cave Man Had Small Need for a Dentist

Milwaukee, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The cave man's teeth were about 98 per cent better than those being treated by dentists today, Dr. Percy R. Howe, of Boston, Mass., president of the American Dental Association, is convinced.

"Tooth decay was virtually nonexistant among the ancients," said Dr. Howe. "Today, decay is apparent to a degree that almost reaches 98 per cent."

Dr. Howe blamed many dental disorders upon dieting to reduce.

ANNUAL BERLIN SALES DRAW PICKPOCKETS

International Thieves Flock to Berlin to Prey on the Store Crowds.

Berlin, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—This year's inventory sales brought greater crowds into the downtown shops than ever before in Berlin's history. It also brought an aggregation of pickpockets, including not only German men and women wanted by many a police department, but also attracted professional thieves from foreign countries.

A case in point is Marcella Santi, known to the European police under many aliases. She had "worked" in Brussels, London and Amsterdam during the pre-Christmas shopping season, but always managed to slip away to the next country before she could be caught in the act.

Reading of the inventory sales in Berlin, she decided to "earn" her living there. German detectives had their eye on her, however, and caught her in the act of opening a lady shopper's handbag and deftly taking the purse. The police reported the arrest of several other pickpockets with international records.

Seismograph Alone Missed This Quake

Berlin, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A violent earthquake recently upset things generally in Aix-la-Chapelle. A series of shocks about 1 a. m., though lasting merely a few minutes, dislodged the heaviest pieces of furniture and caused many nocturnal revellers to totter in their walk.

Everyone felt the earthquake, everyone talked about it, only the seismograph at the city's polytechnic failed to record it. For the instrument has been out of order for a number of years, as there are not sufficient funds available for its repair.

Start tomorrow right with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone Main 4205.

Owl Sets Airbrake On a Russian Train

Moscow, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—As the Vologda-Leningrad express sped along at 50 miles an hour it came to a sudden stop.

The conductor hurried foward to investigate. He found that an owl had perched on the locomotive and in desperation had clutched the cock of the airbrake, letting out the air and stopping the train. The owl was captured alive and the train proceeded.

"Body" Under the Ice Is Only a Scarecrow

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A body seen in the ice under the Central avenue bridge across the Genesse River here proved to be merely a scarecrow When police and firemen chopped the ice away they found it was composed of a clothes hanger, a board and some straw inside the clothing.

Uniformity Is Sought By Dancing Teachers

London, England, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—In an effort to bring about uniformity in the teaching of dancing, and to test the merits of the many new dances which are continually being brought forward, five of the leading teachers in the English dancing world have formed themselves into a sort of board of control.

One of the chief aims is fewer and better new dances. Every time a new step comes in, they will in future, meet to discuss it and arrange that all shall teach the same thing. This decision has been taken because so much confusion has arisen in the past among teachers every time a new dance was introduced. The confusion became accentuated with the latest step, the Yale Blues.

Mr. Santos Casani, one of the five, estimates that they are responsible for the teaching of new dances to about 3,000 dance instructors.

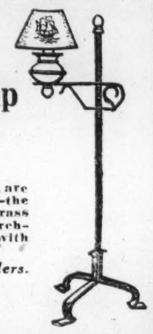
THE HUB—Seventh and D Streets N. W. | THE HUB—Seventh and D Streets N. W.

The HUB Offers this Full Vanity Bedroom Suite

As an Example of Worthy Furniture at an Unusually Low Price

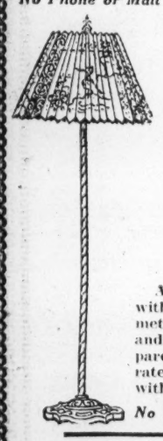
Artistic Colonial Bridge Lamp

$3.98



The base and standard are of heavy wrought iron—the base of lamp is of brass topped with a paper parchment shade. Complete with cord and socket.

No Phone or Mail Orders.



Junior Floor Lamp

$2.98

An artistic lamp made with a brass finish twisted metal base and standard and a pleated paper parchment shade decorated in colors. Complete with cord and socket.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Cogswell Chair

$16.95



This restful type of chair is upholstered in velour, with deep spring seat. Frame is finished in mahogany.

50c a Week!

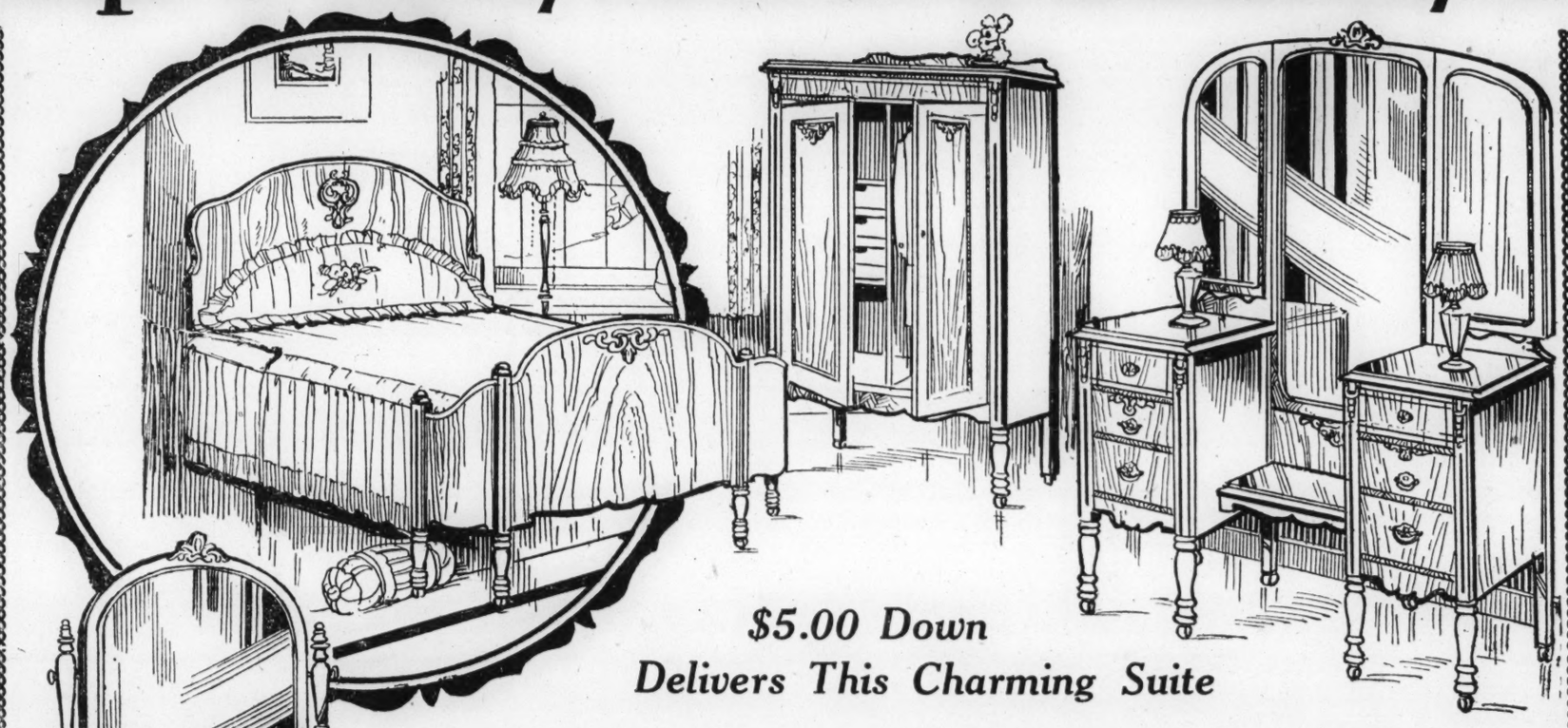


Boudoir Chair

$9.75

—Spring seat—cretonne covered all over.

50c a Week



$5.00 Down
Delivers This Charming Suite

4-Pc. Walnut Finished Full Vanity Bedroom Suite

Including a Chifforobe—Underselling Price

The Hub has gone the limit in value in this outfit—a suite of generous proportions that will appeal to every homemaker who would like to furnish a bedroom in good taste without extravagance. The construction is of gumwood, the finish is American walnut. Neat decorations and artistic drop handle drawer pulls add a finishing touch that is most attractive.

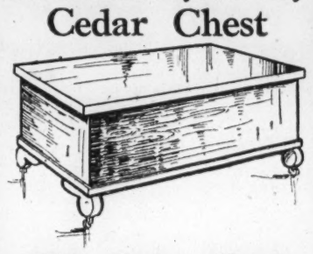
$97.60

42-Inch Six-Drawer Vanity — 34-Inch Chifforobe

Solid-Panel Bow-End Bed and a 40-Inch Dresser

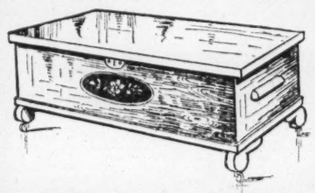
See This Suite Before You Decide to Buy!

50c a Week Pays for Any
Cedar Chest



This Cedar Chest

A genuine Tennessee red cedar chest that will protect your woolens and furs against moths. Prices start at $8.95



This Cedar Chest

This fine chest has a decorated panel in front, a lock and key and is unusually roomy. Special at $14.95

50c a Week!

Oak Chiffonier



$8.66

Made of golden oak with five drawers. A most attractive value.

50c a Week

Oak Dresser

$11.75



A well made and neatly designed dresser of golden oak with plate mirror and three roomy drawers.

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Room Size Fringed Velvet Rugs and High Pile Axminster Rugs $37.85

9x12 feet and 8¼x10½ feet in colorful and artistic patterns and designs suitable for any room. All of these rugs are finished without seam.

Room Size Worsted Brussels Rug

Compare! These serviceable rugs are in 8¼x10½ and 9x12 feet room size. Choice of handsome patterns and colors $18.85

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Hall and Stair Carpet

Tapestry Runner, in Rose, Taupe and Blue colors.

79c Yd.

Special Prices on Small Size Wool Rugs

27x54-in. Mottled Axminster rugs. 22½x34-in. Axminster Rugs. $1.89

27x54-in. Axminster Rugs in all colors and designs. $2.69

36x63-in. Axminster Rugs in newest colors and designs. $4.49

Special! 9x12-Ft. Felt-Base "Congoleum Make" RUGS

Perfect goods—made in a variety of patterns and colors—but no borders. Special February Sale Price..... $4.95

3x9 ft. Gold Seal Rugs.....$1.98
4½x9 ft. Gold Seal Rugs.....$3.49
Gold Seal Runner 24-in. wide, yd .49c

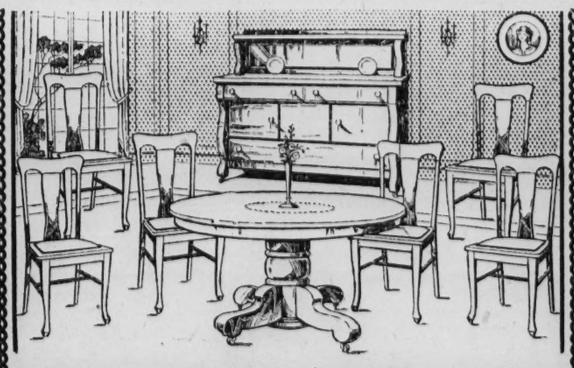
Blankets at Special Discounts

GRAY COTTON BLANKETS—woven with colored borders—good weight. Size 66x80 inches... $2.19

DOUBLE BLANKETS—66x80 inches Part Wool, in various colors $3.98

SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS—64x72 inches. In plaid effects 98c

DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS—Size 64x76 inches, in all colors. Very good values at..... $1.98



This Eight-Piece Golden Oak Dining Room Suite Pictured

$46.75

An inexpensive suite of golden oak well made and now offered at a most attractive price. As pictured, a round-top extension table, buffet with mirror and six pad-seat chairs to match.

$5.00 Delivers This Suite

The HUB. Seventh & D. sts. N.W.



This $325 Victrola (Orthophonic) With 5-Tube No. 20 Radiola

Save $56.00

We are offering this model at so great a reduction because it is a close out. Tubes are included—the Victrola unit is full orthophonic—a wonderfully full, sweet-toned instrument at a saving of over fifty dollars.

$269

Tubes Included

Easy Payment Terms

This Console Phonograph

$43.75



Neat turned leg design, Mahogany finished. A very special value.

50c a Week

Victrola Upright

$95



A period design of unusual beauty—made of richly grained walnut veneer. Full orthophonic unit.

Easy Terms

MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

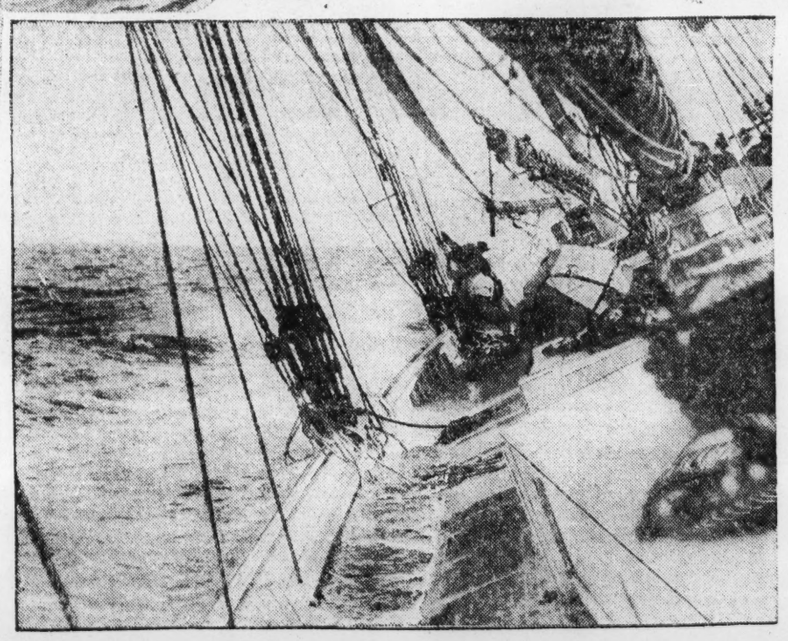
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928.

Up Came the Long Lost Schooner

Ghost or Reality—Which? Clamored the Crew of the Good Ship Venosta as Their Tackle and Nets Hauled Up the Much-Mourned Derelict Columbia, Erstwhile Pride of the Gloucester Fishing Fleet, Prisoner of King Neptune for Many Moons, Now Vanished Forever



At right is a deck scene of the Columbia, the pride of the fleet, when she was maneuvering in the fishermen's races off the coast of Gloucester.



"The derelict hung in space for a brief moment, with the gold-green sea water pouring through her seams and pounding the little trawler with every roll of the sea."

"IT WAS the strangest sight I have ever seen, and I have been at sea all my life," said Capt. Myhre, skipper of the Venosta, as he told of resurrecting for a flashing moment at dawn New Year's Day the schooner Columbia, which left Gloucester in August, 1927, and was never heard of again.

Capt. Myhre and his crew had been dragging the bottom, 240 feet, just off the port of Halifax, Nova Scotia, when suddenly the tackle grew heavy with an unfamiliar object of ominous weight. Laboriously the crew raised the mysterious prize, and as the powerful floodlights of the trawler lighted the cumbersome object which was slowly being raised to the surface a shout of astonishment went forth from the amazed crew.

There, slowly, majestically, appeared the wraith of the Columbia! Masts were erect, decks and sides gleaming with a strange brilliancy of phosphorescent glow and having every appearance of a ship from fairyland laden with shimmering plants of the sea, brilliant shells and barnacles of iridescent hue.

* * * *

NEVER before had so unexpected a prize been so casually recaptured. All hope of ever again hearing of the Columbia had long been abandoned. For a time the quaint little fishing village of Gloucester had speculated over the fate of its beloved of fishing craft. Wide-eyed with wonder, the people of the town inquired and questioned the destiny of her crew. But no word came. No message from returning vessels could be given. No one had heard of or seen the Columbia since she had set sail on her foredoomed voyage.

Is it small wonder, then, the crew of the Venosta was astonished to the point of incredulity when they discovered the treasure hauled up in their nets was the long-lost Columbia?

"Are you absolutely certain it was the Columbia?" Capt. Myhre was asked.

"Know it was the Columbia?" he answered. "The Columbia was like no other schooner of the fleet, and could not be mistaken."

Hoary sea captains lay aside their nets and sprawl about on upturned boxes listening to Capt. Myhre tell the story of his miraculous discovery of the specter reposing tranquilly at the bottom of the sea. Their eyes glisten brightly with memories of early adventure when mutiny and rebellion caused many a captain untold hardship— and the hazards of that day were more rugged and perilous than now, when well ordered civilization assures a safer pursuance of the sea's highway. So they draw closer and lose not a word as the captain continues his story:

"The derelict hung in space for a brief moment, with gold-green sea water pouring through her seams and pounding the little trawler with every roll of the sea."

* * * *

BUT that "ol' debbil sea" had no intention of relinquishing its prize and soon began a tug of war between the Venosta and the powers which lie darkly hidden in the tremulous agitated depths of the sea.

"As the 3-inch steel cables which had hauled the Columbia to the surface parted under the strain, it fell like a plummet out of sight and, as suddenly as it had at first cleft the waves, it disappeared."

Thus Capt. Myhre finishes his story of the unseen, clutching fingers of aquatic entities which grappled to regain the treasure which entombed a score of fishermen whose names go down upon the book of missing ships. Quietly the waters parted, and the longing, hungry arms of the sea enfolded the wraith once more in its embraces, leaving the crew of the Venosta in wonderment and amazement.

Many are the tragedies of the sea that have never been explained, and King Neptune's toll of human life grows ever more appalling. Ships have sailed in untold number into the eternal silence and were never heard of again by those on shore who watch in vain, for the sea is never reasonable.

More than 1,000 American naval men have gone down to watery graves in a score of vessels that have disappeared without leaving a trace behind. The mystery surrounding the loss of these lives will always remain a baffling enigma. Greater and more unfathomable grow the numerous mysterious disappearances of steamships and schooners plying the ocean lanes, leaving no clue to the manner or cause for their vanishing.

As strang a tale as ever adorned the adventure-crowded annals of the sea is told of the schooner Columbia, champion of the Gloucester fishing fleet, which was swept from the face of the sea in the furious hurricane of August, 1927. Only Neptune, king of the sea, holds the key to the mysterious fate which befell this noted little racing vessel and its score of fishermen who were lost with the ship.

Those on land aver the Columbia was ill-fated ere it set sail, for there is an omen among sailors which says, "Never watch a vessel out of sight." For some unknown reason, the morning the Columbia set sail a group of unsuspecting townfolk waited at the water's edge to watch the vessel depart. Only since the Columbia has failed to return is the incident recalled as a portentous occurrence in the history of the ill-fated crew.

As days passed and nothing was heard of the sturdy fishing vessel, it began to be whispered about the port that ill luck accompanied the Columbia, for the ideas of the people on this subject are deeply rooted. Because of the casual spectators who stood ashore and unwittingly cast an evil influence upon the ship as it departed, its crew insensible of impending catastrophe, today the occurrence is recalled with fervid repentance.

Are there hidden forces at play of which man is not yet cognizant? Laws, perhaps, of retribution wherein a justice prevails calling men to restitution? There is, for example, the unfortunate four-masted schooner Alvena, which recently was swallowed up by a Cape Hatteras gale, and with it Capt. Thomas Bram, who, 30 years ago, was sentenced in Boston to hang for the triple murder of Capt. Nash, of the barkentine Herbert Fuller; Nash's wife and his second mate. Through the interest and efforts of the novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart, the late President Wilson was prevailed upon to grant a pardon to Capt. Bram, but a justice more far-reaching than man's law claimed the penalty, and the dull tolling of the bell buoy was perhaps the signal proclaiming avengement on the Alvena as she crossed the bar.

Ships that have plied the waters for years and years without mishap suddenly disappear and leave no trace of the misfortune and suffering that befell their path. What is the cause of these mysterious misadventures? Why should experienced seafaring captains, with modernly equipped vessels ready to meet any emergency, suddenly and inexplicably be devoured by obscure forces with which man seems unable to cope?

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THE older seafaring captains attribute the tragedies to occasional apparitions which are known to rise and fall with the thundering waves. They aver much truth is to be found in the stories of sea dragons, mermaids and other entities recounted in folklore and sentimental fancy. Furthermore, they declare King Neptune is in truth lord of the sea and in reality a person of great importance and one which any seafaring adventurer will do well to consider and revere.

Those spending much time on the sea learn to know and need the inner and hidden side of nature's laws, for they believe the greatest forces lie below the surface and must be searched out, studied and comprehended in order to conquer the elements which seem ever present and ready to help or hinder man, according to his understanding of them. Were these forces at work when the Columbia set sail that unfortunate August morning, which was proclaimed in the annals of marine history as one of the most disastrous in seafaring history? What had been the tragic experience of her crew as she went to meet her doom? Had they grappled violently with something still unknown in the elements of nature? Were there unseen forces which no manpower was capable of conquering?

Many times before had she encountered as bad if not worse storms than the one in which she had been finally overpowered. Other less sturdy craft had survived the same storm and returned safely to port. Is it unlikely that some greater, invisible force than the ordinary elements encountered by man was at work to demand some unperceived recompense? If there be such a law which acts and reacts according to man's deserts, surely it is as unerring and invincible as the law of gravitation or any other of our unseen but nevertheless existent laws of life.

Were there signs and portents to guide those Gloucester fishermen as they set sail that dark August morning? The storm could not have arisen before they sailed, else the journey would not have been undertaken. Yet there are those who say the moon wore a golden ring as it faded in the sky and a fog-bell sounded from a distant rock-bound coast warning ships to beware an angry sea. Why, then, if these things were true, had the skipper of the Columbia dared venture from the sheltering harbor? Did he place his hope in the fog lifting, as it is apt to do in the sultry month of August? But a more invincible power than man's is at the helm of men's fortune!

The winds grew loud, louder still in the dawn of day; the billows reeled as the Columbia plied farther away from shore; Sinbad's Old Man of the Sea clawed at the sails until they were torn from the masts, making martyrs of all her crew, and the sea became a cut-throat in ambush for her victims. Cruelly it dashed all obstacles from its path, sweeping to destruction everything not strong enough to withstand its treachery.

But the Columbia was a sturdy craft and well able to combat this onslaught. It was not the first storm in which she had been caught. Many times before she had weathered the tempest and limped to shore forlorn and desolate, but always conqueror. Why had she now become enfeebled and vanquished?

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NO one but the lords of the deep can tell of the Columbia as its shadow softly reared and sank to the bottom of that angry sea. Only the water snakes, blue and glossy green, swimming to and from through its portholes, were there to watch those souls of her crew as they sank to their briny habitation. Only the scorpions and sea lions, perhaps a shark and devilfish, were there to register amazement at the invasion of their depths.

But no man lives who witnessed that tragic conflict with howling wind, piercing rain, crashing thunder and trenchant lightning which tore the sails of the Columbia mercilessly asunder. For theirs was a wrestle with the tides of fate and no one of the crew returned to tell the horrors that suddenly loomed upon that sullen, treacherous deep.

For days following that devastating storm vessels plied up and down the coast in search of the missing schooner. But the months that passed were filled with silent portent, and the old maritime captains, sitting on the rickety old wharves of Gloucester, spinning yarns over their bowl of tobacco, only shake their heads when reference is made to the Columbia.

Some there are who still shade their eyes with the palm of their hand and look far out to sea, hoping there is some mistake and expecting to see the Columbia returning safely to port. Children scamper along the rocky beach watching for a glimpse of the belated vessel; wives burn a light of hope in the window, confident their men must soon reappear. But the Columbia has anchored in eternity and will not soon return.

Is it a sinister hand that lures men to their untimely end? No one knows. But the credulous fishermen browse over their nets and warn one another never to kill a spider on board ship; never to walk through a spider's web; never to kill a toad; never to point a finger at a thunderstorm. For therein lies the responsibility of many a luckless voyage, so they think, and all good fishermen eschew these manifestations.

But whether or not these superstitions play an active part in man's conquest over the turbulent waters in all times, in all climes, the vast depths of the sea claim the moiety of humanity, and man once more is reminded that his control of the ocean "stops with the shore."

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Like Dynamite.

There is nothing that a man will not do for the woman he truly loves! There is a type of woman who knows this and who, after having won the devoted love of a man, proceeds to use that love as a means of gaining her purely selfish ends.

Many a woman of this type is hopelessly extravagant. She knows that her husband will make any sacrifice to gratify even her slightest whim. But she often does not know that the very love which makes him spoil her will make him violently condemn her if she indulges in dangerous indiscretions.

Love is somewhat like dynamite. If properly handled, it can serve the most useful of purposes. If treated carelessly, it can cause havoc and even—death.—True Story Magazine.

High Divorce Rate-a Sign of Progress?

Some Very Frank Opinions From a Woman on the Bench, Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, and Why She Does Not "View With Alarm" Recent Increase in Marriage Breaks





Judge Mary O'Toole, first woman to be appointed judge of a municipal court in the United States

UNITED STATES census figures have just written another chapter in the history of divorce in America. The news was not unexpected. A compilation of marriage and divorce statistics for 1926 shows that there was one divorce for every 5.6 marriages during that year—a total of 180,868 divorces and 3,823 annulments, as against 175,449 divorces in 1925. There has not been a decrease in the number of divorces granted in this country for any one year over a period of 40 years—as long as the Census Bureau has kept the figures.

There has been a steady increase in the marriage rate also but the increase of marriages in 1926 over 1925 was only 1.2 per cent, while the increase in divorces during the same period was 3.1 per cent.

"What do you think about this continuous increase in the divorce rate in this country?" Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, was asked. The judge is a cheery, fun-loving person, who dispenses just that perfect bit of blarney which keeps everybody around her happy.

She came to this country from Ireland when she was 16, studied stenography, and after office hours took Glenn Curtiss' dictation. He couldn't afford a full-time office assistant during the early days when he was experimenting with a bicycle driven by a motor before he turned his attention to aviation. Then the merry Irish colleen began studying law at night while she was working in the United States Forest Service, and afterward built up a successful practice of her own during the ten years intervening until President Harding in 1921 appointed her to the bench. She was the first woman to be appointed judge of a municipal court in the United States. The Municipal Court in Washington has jurisdiction over all civil suits involving sums up to and including $1,000. The cases are handled by five judges of equal rank appointed by the President of the United States.

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THERE is no one in Washington who has more friends than Judge O'Toole. She is human and understanding, but not the least bit of a sentimentalist. She has an amazing faculty for getting along with people and has even been accused of being something of a "politician." She has retained some of her Irish expressions, characteristic of her naturalness, for she couldn't put on an air to save her life.

She hasn't time for affectation between her hours on the bench, her work as part-time professor at the Washington College of Law and her club work. She was president of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association back in 1914 before women had the vote, and she was one of the founders and the first president of the Women's City Club and still is active on its board and on its committees.

"You know, of course, that I have no jurisdiction in divorce cases, which are tried in the Supreme Court of the District," she said, when asked to discuss divorce. "Only one ground for divorce—the statutory offense—is recognized in the District, anyway. But from my private practice and from my substitution in the Juvenile Court when Judge Katherine Sellers is away, I have seen a good bit of the trouble in families which brings about divorce.

"I don't think that increase in divorce is necessarily to be viewed with alarm. Purely apart from the religious point of view, isn't increased divorce an evidence of progress? I don't mean that I believe it is going to make for a better condition of affairs for us to have more and more divorces as the years go on but could not some of the increase mean that more women are willing to shoulder the responsibilities of their own economic existence than would have been willing to do so a few years ago?

"Doesn't it mean that more women are willing to work for their living rather than live with men whom they no longer love or who no longer love them? Love is not something that can be ordered under compulsion. People do not love one another from duty, and in many respects it can not but be bad for people who do not love each other to live together in the close intimacy of married life. Many of these women whose home life has gone on the rocks start back into the business world after having been out of step with it for years, or they face it with absolutely no previous experience rather than live under conditions which are intolerable. It takes character to be able to do that.

"As a general proposition, we must assume that couples marry with the definite idea of staying married, of establishing a home for themselves and their children. Having this in mind, let us place ourselves in their position. With the light given by actual and acquired experience, can we not visualize the unhappy hours, days, weeks and months, culminating in years of distress and misery, so unbearable that finally one or the other of the persons determines to end the situation and leaves the home?

"Sometimes a vacation serves to make the heart grow fonder and a reconciliation takes place—only to have the irritation begin all over again and eventually the recurring round of arguments and incriminations ends in divorce.

"I do not feel that either women or men seek divorce lightly. Most of them have done nearly everything humanly possible under the circumstances to live together peaceably before they seek the divorce court. More than once they have tried to patch up their difficulties, and by the time they come into court they have gone through a hell on earth. They have, as a rule, counted the cost to them from the standpoint of pride and sentiment. The woman has in most cases realized what the loss of her husband's protection will mean. They have also counted the cost financially as well, for divorce means economic waste—the establishment of separate homes for husband and wife, the division of their common property. They do not come to the parting of the ways without a struggle.

"Women and men crave homes and firesides, or the equivalent. Companionship is the need of the human heart and is sought as we seek light. If not found in one person, unconsciously we turn to another. That is only human.

"The economic independence of women is no doubt the basis for the increase of divorce, since the majority of divorces are asked for by women. That does not always mean, however, that the woman can be credited or discredited with the entire blame for breaking the family ties. The fact that the wife, rather than the husband, seeks the divorce is often due to some chivalry on the part of the husband in accepting the blame legally for the trouble, and sometimes to the fact that it is economically more expedient for the wife to move her residence to a jurisdiction where a divorce is more easily obtainable than it is for the husband, who is held to a specific locality by his business.

"A woman seeks a divorce for one of three main reasons: To protect herself from a person no longer tolerable, to be free, perhaps to acquire other bonds, or to free her husband, her economic independence lulling the fear of want and poverty, so large a factor in the life of women of an earlier day.

"Fifty years ago, if a husband was unfaithful or the home was loveless and unhappy, the wife had to put up with the existing condition. All of us can remember when divorce meant stigma, when people dropped their voices to say, 'She is divorced.' But today the woman and man who can not patch up their disagreements and live together happily have a chance to start all over again. There is something courageous about the woman who is willing to give freedom to her husband when she finds out that he prefers to live alone or with some other woman, especially when the divorce means that she must face a certain amount of economic responsibility which she has never known before.

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"WHO of us, having lived with friends or relatives, most estimable persons individually, can say that the mere physical attrition of occupying the same household may not become too intolerable to be borne? What then can a mere marriage ceremony accomplish—I am speaking now of persons to whom it is a legal formality and not a sacrament—beyond the sense of stability it gives to the mental outlook; and if the personalities irritate each other, possibly the very sense of finality makes the situation the more intolerable.

"But I do not believe that the economic independence of the married woman necessarily tends to make her dissatisfied with her married life," the judge continued. "It simply puts her in a position to relieve an intolerable situation, which in the old days she would have had to endure.

"If love and affection exist, the economic independence of wives will add to the happiness of both, and of itself will never lead to divorce. Indeed, one broken home within my personal knowledge was the result of quarrels which began over the wife's not having an allowance, although the husband would permit her to buy unlimitedly providing the bills came to him, he having ample means.

"In the main, having a job or some interest outside the home is good for most women. It keeps them from talking and thinking only of their husbands and children, from grafting their lives on those of the members of their families and in the end becoming uninteresting to both husbands and children. On the other hand, only a very narrow woman would devote her entire time to her job to the neglect of her husband and children.

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"WOMEN seem to be catching the blame for the increase in the divorce rate and for the decrease in the size of the present-day family, when as a matter of fact, I doubt if they are any more responsible for either than the men, if the truth could be known. Many men are glad to have their wives help them with the financial responsibility of the family, and why not?

"Most of the wives who are working are not from homes of affluence. The money they earn buys comforts for themselves and advantages for their children, and is a welcome addition to the family income.

"Wives are human beings, with the human qualities of pride, self-respect and sensitive feelings. What can be more humiliating than to have to request as a favor petty sums of money which have really been earned over and over? Men can thank or blame themselves that women have insisted on improving their condition economically.

"Neither, I think, does the lack of ample means bring about divorce when a couple try to spend the money they have wisely. On the contrary, there is a fine tang in doing without, in managing to 'make do' and in helping each other, which binds a couple together, especially if they have children. It is truly a curiosity amounting to the miraculous how means are found to care for children by the majority of parents who have a sense of their responsibilities and accept them. The waifs and dependent children usually are from broken homes.

"Contact with the young women of today impresses one with a sense of progress from the old attitude of always laying the blame on the man when a misfortune happens. On the contrary, the unmarried mothers who come into the courts today are willing to assume their full share of their responsibility for their children. They do not plead ignorance or deception. It is somewhat disturbing to think that they do not often claim that any love existed between them and the fathers of their children.

"In fact, they do not come into court at all unless driven by the pressure of friends or relatives or by economic necessity to establish the fatherhood of the child legally in order to claim support for it. Most of them are willing to go their way with a shrug and a murmur that the condition of affairs is their own hard luck, and support their children by their own efforts, rather than permit the fathers to have any claim on the children.

"On the whole, it seems to me that the modern young woman of the better class is a very sensible creature. If she decides to get married, she wants to make a success of marriage and of rearing her children. Some of them want a career, too, but they seem to realize that the career must be subordinated to or coordinated with the making of the home. Perhaps they are less ready to jump into ill-advised marriage. They are more discriminating in that they want both a lover and a companion in a husband. They are undoubtedly not willing to have one child after another when they know that they can not give them the character training and education which will fit them to take a responsible place in the social and economic life about them."

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"AND how about alimony?" the judge was asked.

"I have never believed in permanent alimony," she answered. "It is debasing to the wife and not uplifting for the husband. We see widows on every hand left without means who find places for themselves in the busy workaday world, many of whom enjoy comforts and luxuries they had never known during the lifetime of their husbands. Divorced women should learn to do the same thing.

"If property has been acquired, it should be divided at the time of the divorce. If there is no property, the man's earning capacity should be shared until the wife can establish herself on a self-supporting basis.

"After all, few of us control our lives; circumstances alter them materially, and a turn or change is now and then made which has a far-reaching influence, but only time reveals it. I am a firm believer in the destiny which shapes our ends, spoken of as Providence, chance, luck, fortune, &c. Certain it is that the means we sometimes employ to bring about something we desire are more often apt to defeat our object than to gain it; and, contra, we drift along, or appear to do so, and lo and behold! our heart's desire drops into our laps, although we hadn't known we had a desire of any sort. Husbands and wives are acquired in much the same way, or not; and mayhap likewise lost through divorce. All in the lap of the gods!"

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> "A WOMAN seeks a divorce for one of three reasons: To protect herself from a person no longer tolerable; to be free, perhaps to acquire other bonds; or to free her husband, her economic independence lulling the fear of want and poverty."

MUSIC PAST ZENITH, DR. STRAUSS BELIEVES

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Munich, Germany (A.P.). — Music, Dr. Richard Strauss fears, has passed its zenith.

The Austro-German composer of "Rosenkavalier" and "Salome," of symphonic poems and countless "lieder" is not very hopeful about the future of music.

"The musical material has become exhausted in the course of centuries," he thinks. "The great classical masters have not left much for the modernist to do. Every art moves in curves. It improves until the highest point is reached, then becomes decadent. I fear music has passed its zenith."

Every time that Strauss conducts one of his works he experiences the sensation of wondering how he could write as he did.

"A queer feeling takes possession of me when I interpret my own compositions from the conductor's stand," he said. "I then realize that I could not write the score before me a second time. I wonder how I ever wrote it.

"The explanation? Evidently man undergoes a transformation in the course of his life, and utterances which expressed his innermost self at one period do not express it at another.

"Not that I regret what I have written. On the contrary, I am satisfied. I have tried at every stage of my musical career to work with the utmost care and to give the best there was in me. But I know that I could not write a 'Rosenkavalier' or a 'Salome' today as I wrote them years ago. I have undergone a metamorphosis, that's all."

Strauss believes that musical ideas, like young wine, should be put in storage for a while and be taken up again later after they have been allowed to ripen.

"Unconsciously something within us keeps working away at them," he said, "and when we draw them out again from the recess in our brain, where they were tucked away, they have improved and expanded. I sometimes keep a motif or a melody in my mind for over a year until I finally sit down to work it out as a composition. I then find that, unconsciously, my imagination has been at work on it."

Strauss does not recall just how he came to be a composer.

"All that I remember is that I began to write music at the age of six. Until my sixteenth year my father, himself a professor of music in Munich, confined my musical education to the great classics, especially to Mozart and Beethoven. My love and veneration for Mozart increases even today. Only much later did I become acquainted with the works of Wagner, Berlioz and Liszt, all three of whom have had a decided influence upon my musical career. In fact, my earlier orchestra compositions connect direct on to Liszt's symphonic poems. I am sorry to say, however, that I never met Wagner or Liszt personally.

"The greatest single factor in my life, however, was Hans von Buelow. He called me to the opera at Meiningen in 1885 as second conductor, and to him I owe what I know about interpretation and conducting. Even today, when I conduct Beethoven, I have Buelow's interpretation in mind."



Richard Strauss.

Find New Lake and Volcano in Alaskan Wilds

Aerial surveyors, after further mapping of Alaska, report the discovery of a lake, a river and an active volcano in a district that previously appeared as a blank space on the maps because no one knew what was in it, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. More than 2,000 square miles of territory were surveyed from the air in the Alaskan range and adjacent country. The stream is the river Chatkachatna, which rises from a lake and has an average speed of fifteen miles an hour. The peaks in the region are extremely steep and rugged and from the highest, Mount Spurr, a plume of steam, rising 1,000 feet in the air, could be seen.

A New Malady

Repeated thrusting of the foot forward to engage the clutch or brakes of the auto, is causing a malady among men known as "chauffeur's foot," according to specialists. It is not found among women, as their high heels have accustomed the muscles and tendons to the forward movements, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Inflammation of the heel bone, which causes men to walk somewhat gingerly, is one of the results of the trouble. It would disappear, the doctors say, if chauffeurs wore shoes with higher heels.

Not on the Agenda

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. It's going to be awful hard to keep Politics from creeping into the news from now on. We have various pestilences every once in a while, and we have floods, but the only advertised and known calamity is our elections. We got one coming on and there is no use denying it. We just as well harden ourselves to it. Its just like an operation. The anistetic (or whatever you call the gas they give you).

Why that is the worst part of it. An election without all the gasses wouldent be so bad, but its these weeks of slowly putting you under the influence. That is the trying part of an election. So we just might as well start steeling our systems to it. Hoover, who has for months wore his hat at a rakish angle, finally just took it off, took good aim at the middle of the ring and hit it the first throw. So now that uncertainty is over we can commence to get our bearings. Hoover had the jump on all the other Candidates for popular support and it would have been pretty tough to get all worked up about him and then he had said, "I don't anticipate running," or any one of those double-barreled epigrams. But now that he has consented to, why that lifts a big load off the professional worries.

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BUT watch the politicians start gnashing their tusks. You know Hoover owes everything he is in life to the fact that he has never done one thing like a politician. In fact the records don't show that he has ever spoken to one. You see they want to get some old boy that has worked up from maby State Legislature, then Senator, then Governor, or U. S. Senator. They figure that he knows where to hand out the offices where they will do "The Boys" the most good. But with "Herbert" he is just liable to appoint some capable man. You cant tell what fool things like that he would do.

Say, Young John D. Rockefeller kinder jarred the oil boys, dident he? He has the idea that the business can be run at a profit and still keep it off the front pages, and out of the Senate investigation room. It seemed rather a novelty to have a man testifying before the Senate that would tell them what they wanted to know. I wouldent doubt that they would keep him as a regular testifier about everything, for all the others refuse to answer for fear it will be used against them later when they come to trial.

Well, we tried that fellow Hickman out here, and when we had him all tied and ready to convict, why the Judge said "You the Jury are to pass on his sanity, and not on his guilt," so they went out and come back and said he "was sane." So now they are going to try him again for killing some man. When they start to try him on that charge we may find at the finish that we are trying him on something else. I havent got sense enough to know whether our criminal court procedure is broken down, or lame or limping or whatever they say of it or not, but something sure is cukoo when it takes seven years to hang two fellows after they are convicted, and all this time to convict one after he has confessed.

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IT looks like after a person's guilt in this country is established, why then the battle as to whether he should be punished is the real test of the court. Of course, if a fellow is never convicted and never confesses, why then they will hang him. But if he is lucky enough to get convicted or confess why he has a great chance of coming clear.

At the Havana Pan-American conference some South American nation suggests taking up something vital, and the American deligation arises and makes a very tactful speech in which they state "That question was not on the 'Agenda,' and shouldent be discussed here."

Then some one will suggest that "They all sign a pledge that they won't ever invade each others country," and poor Mr. Hughes will have to arise, and diplomatically say, "I am sorry Gentlemen but that question is not on the Agenda." Well the poor South Americans will disband and go back to their hotels and start thinking up something else to discuss, and when they drag it into the meeting they run afoul of the same countersign, "That question is not on the Agenda." The poor devils are cuckoo trying to find something that is on the "Agenda." They have been there eight weeks and they have done nothing but form Commitees, and then that Committee would form a Sub committee, and the sub-committee would form an advisory Committee, and they have just Committe'd their self to death. In years to come the question will be asked by some fond child of its Father who was a Deligate to the Havana Conference, "What did you do Father at the big Conference?" "Why I was the fellow that thought of all the different names of all the different Committees, if it hadent been for me, they wouldent have known what to call their Committees, and if they hadent had names for the Committees the Conference would have been a failure, for forming Committees was the sole accomplishment of the Conference."

The Argentine wants lower tariff on beef. Mr. Hughes told him, "Why we can't settle any tariff question. Our Senate and Congress have been trying to agree on that for 150 years, so the best way for you to get your beef in is to smuggle it in. The people bringing in liquor seem to be doing all right. They have beat the tariff."

Nicaragua, San Domingo and Hayti want to put a tariff on imported Marines. But what does anybody elses tarriffs mean to us when we want to send something in? It's on the Agenda if we are looking to do anything, but its Not on the Agenda if they want to bring something in. But they are liable to work something out of it. Mr. Hughes is about the shrewdest "hombre" we have. He was born in the Chairman's chair of a public gathering, weaned on Diplomatic discussions, and grew to a ripe old age attending International Conferences, so in the words of the famous Gene Buck, "give the kid a chance"

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The gas they give you is the worst part of it.

Holleran Yell's Triumph

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—One of the saddest things that I ever have had to do was to appear in court and prove to the judge that one of my fighting gladiators of the fistic arena by the name of Muscle Scholz was the worst gladiator in the world.

It was necessary for me to do this because we had fought a contest with a local bum by the name of Young Studdy, the inveterate schoolboy, and the contest was so scientific that the public did not appreciate the fine points of the exhibition. Instead they thought the gladiators were besmirching the honor of the ring sport with a fake contest, so the sheriff arrested Muscle Scholz and I, and the judge of the town sentenced us to serve 30 days in the jailhouse.

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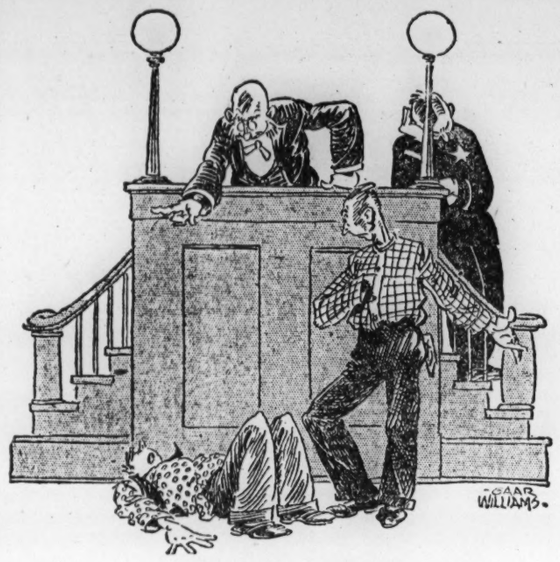
IT made me feel very bad to think that this terrible misunderstanding might bring discredit upon the escutcheon of the priceless heritage of fistic traditions, so I determined to think up some way of getting out of the jailhouse. I had no fault to find with the jail, which was a strictly modern jailhouse, with a radio in each little room and a current events club and southern exposure.

The only criticism I will make was that the entertainment committee was not very progressive, as they brought in a vaudeville act one evening while I was there, which turned out to be an act that I had seen six months before in Fort Worth, so all the jokes were old and my evening was ruined. You can not be too careful about these little details, because if the guests in a jailhouse become bored by stale jokes they are likely to go out into the world feeling bitter against society, instead of being reformed.

Well, while I was walking the floor of my little room in the jail, racking my brains to the bone to think up some idea to get out of there, I suddenly got a wonderful idea. So I sent a note to the judge telling him that if he would give me a new trial I would prove that Muscle Scholz was not faking in his fight with Young Studdy, but made a bad fight strictly on his merits, as he was one of the worst gladiators in the history of the glorious annals of Fistiana.

* * * *

AND the next day the sheriff came to my little room and to Muscle Scholz's little room, unlocked the doors and took us to the courtroom for a new trial.



"Eight—nine—and out."

It was my intention to explain the situation to Muscle Scholz so that his feelings would not be hurt by anything I might say to the judge, but I did not expect to get the new trial so suddenly. Therefore, I did not get a chance to explain. Of course, this made me uneasy, because it meant that I would have to rely on his intelligence, and intelligence was not his strong point. However, there was nothing to do but go ahead with my idea and the first thing we knew we were in the courtroom again, facing the judge.

"Judge," I stated, "I would like to reopen our case, because I have just remembered some new evidence to prove that the contest between Muscle Scholz and Young Studdy was not a fake contest and I am going to strip my bum's soul to the quick, as a sacrifice to remove this terrible shadow from the nostrils of all true sportlovers."

I then started in by telling the judge about the time Muscle Scholz ran into his own left hook and got knocked out while shadow boxing over in Peoria, and the time he bumped out of the ring in Eusappia, Ohio, and the time he went out the window of the dressing room just before a contest in Little Rock.

* * * *

"YOUR honor," I stated, "this bum has never won a contest in his life and the only reason why I keep on procuring contests for him is to show the public the worst in the fistic sport so that when real scientific gladiators come to town, the public will appreciate them. I ask your honor to look upon this poor dumb looking young man, and notice how stupid he is.

"I do not know whether your honor has ever met any saxophone players," I asserted, "but I understand that it is practically impossible to send a saxophone player to jail, because they are considered subnormal and not responsible for their acts. Otherwise all saxophone players would be in jail. But, your honor, this bum is even too dumb to play a saxophone because I once bought him a saxophone and he asked me: 'How do you turn it on?'

"Why, your honor," I stated, "a bright, intelligent judge like you ought to realize that this youg man is not smart enough to fight a fake contest."

Up to this time Muscle Scholz showed great self-control. He sat there studying a picture puzzle in a newspaper, turning it sidewise trying to find a pig concealed in a farmer's whiskers. I was afraid he might take some of my remarks as a personal insult and spoil the whole trial by telling the judge that the time he went out the window in Little Rock he only followed me and the reason why I went out of the window was that the chief of police was coming in the door.

But he did not make any remarks at all and just sat there looking for the pig in the farmer's whiskers in the puzzle, which was a smart thing to do as it tended to show that he was very dumb indeed. So I decided that it would be safe to indulge in a few mild personalities.

"Why, your honor," I stated, pointing to Muscle Scholz, "as the poet has said, 'is there any gentleman with soul so dumb that they have never said to theirself Muscle Scholz is one bum that I can lick?' "

"No, a thousand times no," I asserted, "and if your honor will give me a chance to prove it, I will lay twenty dollars on the table and if there is any man in this courtroom who can not lick Muscle Scholz, I will give the twenty dollars to charity."

* * * *

IT seems that I went a little bit too far in saying that, because as soon as the words were out of my mouth my bum threw away the puzzle about the pig lost in the farmer's whiskers and took a terrific paste at my kisser right there in the courtroom, trying to make a mugg out of me and spoil my whole argument about what a terrible fighter he was.

But fortunately it happened that just as he let this punch go I was waving my arms the way senators do when they are making a speech about the rockbound coast of Maine and the back of my hand swung around and smacked Muscle Scholz an accidental paste in the screamer instead. This accidental paste just happened to catch him on the button, so he fell down prostrate on the floor of the courtroom.

Well, the judge jumped up and pulled out his watch and started to count, but when he was half way through the count he stopped and waved me back to a neutral corner of the courtroom. Then he started counting all over again, so he really counted thirty seconds in all over my sleeping galloper. But finally the judge exclaimed, "Eight, nine and out, and I am now convinced this bum is not a faker, but the world's worst fighter, so the prisoners are dismissed."

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.)

MATINEE IDOL PASSING

The great lovers of the speaking stage, the matinee idols who used to occasion such havoc in young maidens' hearts have nearly vanished, according to John Walker Harrington, writing in the current issue of the Bookman.

"Plays these days," he points out, "are so many and actors so numerous that the element of personal admiration is less marked. In their younger days such stars as E. H. Sothern, William Faversham, Richard Mansfield, Henry Miller were worshiped from afar by impressionable adolescents. James K. Hackett, as the robust, sword-swinging hero of Anthony Hope kingdoms in 'The Prisoner of Zenda,' was observed by an admiring train as he left stage doors. Chauncey Olcott, the Irish minstrel, charmed thousands.

"Who does not know of the idol Henry E. Dixey?" asks Mr. Harrington. "His finely-turned legs made their debut as hind members of a synthetic tage heifer, Richard Golden playing front quarters. Dixey's shapely and nimble supports, incased in breeches into which he used to wriggle with the aid of a step-ladder, came to a new fame in 'Adonis.' His graceful dancing, his singing, his uncanny gift for imitating celebrities were the show.

"Of all the matinee idols none had a greater vogue than did Harry Woodruff. His most successful play was 'Brown of Harvard,' in which he made good use of his university experience, and which enshrined him as the college hero of the sculls in the hearts of matinee maids. He also charmed thousands as Ben Hur. The fact that he cared not a whit for all the adulation and the bushels of notes he received made him even more attractive."

According to the Bookman, the worship of the individual has shifted today to the cinema. Maurice Costello, romantic actor and pioneer of movie heroes, was probably the first of the screen stars to whom the public sent notes and asked for pictures. Then came Francis X. Bushman and a troupe of others, such as the irrepressible Douglas Fairbanks. Maurice Barrymore lives again in his son, John of the "Don Juan" film, and in the romantic reels of Lionel. The spirit of Osmond Tearle abides in the films.

Lighthouse Tomb for Columbus

(By the Associated Press.)

Pan-America plans to honor Christopher Columbus by erecting a lighthouse which may also serve as a mausoleum for the great discoverer at Santo Domingo.

Merest chance has preserved Columbus' remains to the New World he found, the National Geographic Society says. His body and that of his son, Diego, were sent from Spain in 1536 to Santo Domingo, then the prosperous capital of the spreading colonies.

Two lead caskets lay undisturbed in the cathedral's foundations until Spain, in 1795, ceded her part of the island to France—excepting the remains of Columbus. A lead casket, supposed to be that containing the remains of the great admiral, was dug out, transported to Havana, and later placed in a magnificent tomb in Seville, Spain. Another casket found in Santo Domingo's cathedral nearly a century later is generally regarded as the Columbus casket, while that at Seville is believed to be that of Diego.

The Dominican government placed the newfound casket in a tomb in the cathedral. The committee expressed its hope to move the remains later to "an appropriate temple crowned by a lighthouse." Such a memorial the Pan-American conference has asked the governments of America to create. Architects of all nations have been invited to participate in a competition which is expected to yield a design for the Columbus light.

Perhaps building the lighthouse will bring more visitors to Santo Domingo. West Indies tours nearly always omit Santo Domingo because the harbor is better suited to caravels than corpulent liners. Tours pass it by, although this city, more than any other in the Antilles, bulges with early American history. It was the focus of Spain's conquests in America.

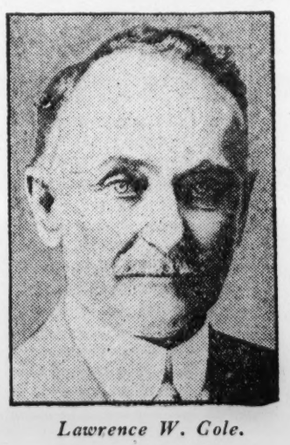
Santo Domingo is the first permanent settlement in the New World. Bartholomew, brother to Columbus, founded the city in 1496. The stark windowless house of Diego Columbus still looks down upon the landing stage. Through Santo Domingo's streets passed Balboa before he discovered the Pacific, Ponce de Leon before he found Florida, Pizarro before he conquered Peru and Cortez before he subjugated Mexico.

Around the city runs a stout wall pierced by gates. Santo Domingo, like so many other Spanish Main cities owning the merest shred of a wall, boasts exclusive right to the story of a King of Spain, who, when told of the wall's cost, peered from a western window and remarked that he was "looking for a reflection of those walls, for they must be built of gold."

Santo Domingo is the capital of the Dominican Republic, which occupies the eastern two-thirds of the Island of Haiti. European blood is dominant in Dominica in contrast to the predominance of negro blood in the Haitian Republic in the western one-third of the island. A high mountain range separates the Dominican Republic from the Haitian republic much as the Pyrenees separate France from Spain.

Once Santo Domingo nearly became the capital of a United States territory. President Grant approved a request from the Dominicans to have their territory added to the United States, but the Senate pigeonholed the treaty. In 1905 the United States sent, at the Dominicans' request, a director of customs whose labors brought financial stability and increasing prosperity.

SOUND BRINGS COLOR SENSATIONS TO MANY



Lawrence W. Cole.

Boulder, Colo. (A.P.).—Sounds have corresponding colors for approximately 2 per cent of mankind, says Lawrence W. Cole, professor of psychology at the University of Colorado.

When a tone or voice is heard, he explains, these persons see a certain color. This color association sometimes extends to names of days of the week and the sense of taste.

Science has been unable, however, to apply this fact of colored hearing to any useful purpose, he adds, "unless it be to create a closer bond of confidence between parents and their children."

"In 1873," Dr. Cole relates, "a young philologist reported to the medical society of Vienna certain peculiar self-observations. He and his oldest brother had, since their earliest youth, connected a definite color sensation with every normal tone sensation.

"If a tone was sounded on the organ he gave that tone always the same color sensation whether he was able to recognize the tone correctly or not. In childhood these colors were so vivid and surprising that on hearing a tone, he often broke out in raptures, not over the beauty of the tone, but because of the secondary felt color sensation, and thus he brough ridicule upon himself from his parents and brothers and sisters.

"A Vienna alienist thought he was mentally unsound and warned him to be careful. Now we know that there are many similar cases.

"A little boy of 3 years and 11 months, who was listening to the phonograph said: 'Daddy, I think soft music is yellow.'

" 'And what color is loud music?' asked his father.

" 'Well, it is black.'

"A great many of the reports which I have collected give definite proper names. It has been suggested that we all have this capacity for feeling one sensation along with another for most of us shudder at the sound of a file drawn over the edge of a piece of galvanized iron.

"In this case one sensation does arouse another but is fundamentally different from synaesthisa or colored hearings, though it serves to make clear the meaning of the terms.

"The person who coined the slang phrase, 'a dark brown taste' must surely have been a synaesthisa, as these persons are called, for one of my reports gives a headache as green, a stomachache as brown. This person feared to report her experiences because she thought them abnormal. When this fear is removed almost 2 per cent of every large class in psychology will report colored hearing or some similar arousal of one sensation by another."

Color Attachment on Movies Helps Rest Eyes

Colored movies in the home are now possible with the aid of a simple attachment, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is merely a box of colored lenses which can be interchanged and combined to form as many as fifteen different hues. The glasses are put in operation and released by pressing buttons on the side of the attachment. It is said that the unit not only adds to the enjoyment of the pictures but helps relieve the strain on the eyes.

How to Read.

Read those things you can read with gusto and digest after reading and leave other works to those who can appreciate them. That was Roosevelt's plan.—American Magazine.

The Dead Oak Tree

by Edgar A. Guest

An oak tree died the other day
Despite my constant care;
Now men must carry it away
And leave my garden bare.

It came to leaf in early spring,
To live 'twas guaranteed;
Man is so vain and proud a thing,
He vaunted God, indeed.

For how can mortal guarantee
The breath of life and say
That he can keep within a tree
What God may take away?

It cannot be that man can sense
As do the sun and rain
What living trees experience
Of loneliness and pain.

I think they never heard it sigh,
Nor ever dreamed a tree
Could broken-hearted, pine and die,
Who wrote that guarantee.



ATTITUDE TOWARD WORK REVEALS CHARACTER

By C. B. GLENN

(Supt. of Schools, Birmingham, Ala.)

Birmingham, Ala. (A.P.).—An industrial leader addressing an audience of Birmingham teachers recently said:

"What concerns industry most regarding education today is the attitude of the product of our public schools toward work. Formerly boys applying at our plants wanted 'white collar jobs.' In recent years there seems to be a greater willingness to tackle the hard job, to begin at the bottom."

This change of attitude, if a fact, may be due partly to the efforts of the board of education to emphasize the value of work as an element in the development of character.

Some years ago the "Development of Character Through Work" was selected as a school slogan. It became the major objective for the school year—the general theme toward which everything pointed and around which everything centered.

No attempt was made to define "work." Commonly it was taken to refer to manual labor only. In every school opportunities were found—sometimes purposely created—for pupils to work. Children were permitted to perform tasks heretofore left to the janitor or other laborers. Pupils cut down weeds, mowed the lawn, helped level the playground and cleaned the rooms. In one of the high schools volunteer students resurfaced and refinished between six and seven hundred school desks for use in their new building. The lunch tables and stools in all high school lunchrooms were made by the students. In the girls' industrial building, at the request of the pupils, the janitor service was left entirely to them.

Nor were the tasks confined to the schools. Each child selected some one task in the home which he or she agreed to perform each day.



C. B. Glenn.

Cards were sent to the parent with the pupil's monthly school report, the question being asked whether the task was done regularly, willingly and faithfully.

The board of education was not unmindful of the fact that work in itself may have little influence in the development of character. They agreed with the industrial leader that the attitude toward work is the important thing. However, they were convinced that one way, perhaps the best way, to create the proper attitude towark work is to work and that it is the duty of the schools to provide systematically for this and to encourage the pupils to engage in it.

Another "God of the Air" Comes to Mexico

Unique Parallel in the Flight of Colonel Charles Lindbergh to Land of the Aztecs and Visitation Centuries Ago of the Legendary Hero Quetzalcoatl, Who Ruled "Sons of the Clouds," and, Like Lindy, Cared Little for Women

By LAURENCE H. ELDREDGE.

LONG before Columbus discovered America, a great god of the air, fair of skin and clear of eye, came to Mexico to teach the Aztecs the art of government and to guide them out of the barbarity of war and bloodshed to peace through good will and understanding.

Some weeks ago another god of the air, greater than any the world has known, dropped out of the Mexican skies carrying a message of good will and better understanding among nations.

To those who knew the legend of Quetzalcoatl, the coming of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, modern god of the air, seemed a fulfillment of the old prophecy that Quetzal, as he was sometimes called, would one day return to renew the glorious golden age of his former stay.

For Col. Lindbergh resembles this legendary god in many ways. Quetzal had many titles, but he was chiefly known as "god of the air," which is the title by which Torquemada refers to him. Some historians say he came from the east, but Veytia writes that he came from the north. Quetzal was tall of stature, and, according to Daniel G. Brinton, writing in "American Hero Myths," his hair was light—almost red, in fact.

Like Col. Lindbergh, too, Quetzal held himself aloof from all women. He never married. On one occasion his subjects importuned him to marry.

"Yes, I have determined to take a wife," he asserted. "But it will be when the oak tree shall cast chestnuts, when the sun shall rise in the west, when one can cross the sea dry-shod and when nightingales grow beards."

* * * *

ONE explanation of part of the Quetzal legendary is that Quetzalcoatl was first the god of light, or the sun, and his subjects "the shining, darting sun's rays." But other writers believe he was an actual living person, and William H. Prescott, in his "Conquest of Mexico," says Quetzal "was one of those benefactors of their species doubtless who have been deified by the gratitude of posterity."

Perhaps he was some restless Viking forbear of Col. Lindbergh, who, in bygone centuries, dared to do what no man had yet done. Perhaps after sailing his tiny craft fearlessly across uncharted seas and south along the unknown North American coast he was shipwrecked and alone survived to weld together an empire.

For although much of the early history of Mexico is still hidden in untranslated records, it is known that a great empire early grew up in that country which was the only highly developed civilization of the North American continent.

Its inhabitants were skilled in the making of weapons, useful implements and high-grade ornaments and jewels from metals, stones and obsidian. They knew the secret of making paper and dyes and were far advanced in weaving, feather work and embroidery. Ceramics was highly developed and some of the pottery which was made rivaled the finest products of European craftsmen. Architecture was not unknown as a science.

Temples were built on an elaborate scale, on whose surfaces appeared intricate carvings which revealed the details of an advanced polytheistic religion. An equally complex form of government existed, which was headed by Montezuma II when Cortes landed in Mexico in 1519.

This civilization was brought to its highest point under the rule of Quetzal, "who, during his residence on earth," says Prescott, "instructed the natives in the use of metals, in agriculture and in the arts of government."

* * * *

IT WAS a period when the earth teemed with fruit and flowers without the necessity of a hand being raised to cultivate them. One ear of Indian corn was all that a man could carry. Prosperity was so great that the people used the occasional small ears of corn to burn in heating their baths. Cotton grew of its own accord, not only in its natural color, but already dyed in the richest shades of red, blue, green, yellow, purple and other bright colors. The air was filled with intoxicating perfumes and the melodious songs of the birds, whose gorgeous plumage gladdened the eye. It was, in truth, "the golden age of Anahuac."

The word "Anahuac" literally means "near the water." Originally it designated the country in the neighborhood of the lakes in the Mexican Valley, but gradually it was extended to include the regions farther away which were occupied by the Aztecs and other peoples.

Before Quetzal came the people were fierce



Statue of Quetzalcoatl, the Aztec "god of the air," found at Tulla, the original of which is now in the Trocadero Museum, Paris.

in war and worshiped bloody gods who demanded human sacrifices, particularly the human heart. He taught them that their only sacrifices should be fruit and flowers, and, says Torquemada, he "stopped his ears when he was spoken to of war."

The affection in which Quetzal was held and the prosperity which attended his beneficent rule incurred the wrath of another god, Tezcatlipoca, the god of darkness, who in some accounts appears as Quetzel's brother and in others as his father. Tezcatlipoca let himself down from heaven by a cord made of spider web and came to Tollan. As soon as he found Quetzel he challenged him to play a game of ball with him.

This ball game, which was very popular in early Mexican history, was similar in some respects to present-day soccer. The different sides lined up before a wall which contained an opening a little larger than the ball, and the ball was put in play at a given signal, the object being to drive it through the hole in the wall. The players could not hit the ball with their hands, but were limited to using their shoulders and hips. Some of these old walls are still standing, according to Brinton.

Quetzal promptly accepted the challenge given by Tezcatlipoca, and several thousand spectators quickly gathered to watch the great match. Then Tezcatlipoca changed himself into a tiger. The spectators, crazed with fear, rushed from the scene and, not noticing their direction, plunged over a precipice and into the river below, where they were killed either by the fall or by drowning.

His heart filled with sorrow by this untoward fate of his people, Quetzal set forth from Tollan and journeyed from city to city until he reached Cholula. During his journey he came to the Sierra Nevada. He drew a line across it, thereby splitting it in two and making a passageway.

Quetzal remained in Cholula for twenty years, teaching the Toltecs the arts of civilization and government. Cholula was then the capital of the republic of that name and was one of the leading cities of New Spain, or Mexico. Cortes says that it contained 20,000 homes within its walls and 20,000 more in its environs. It was a great commercial center. Its people excelled in metal working, the manufacture of cotton and agave cloths, and in the manufacture of a delicate pottery of rare beauty.



Col. Lindbergh being welcomed to Mexico after his long flight. Gen. Jose Alvarez is seen greeting the flier as he alighted from the Spirit of St. Louis at Valbuena Field, and Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow is in the center.



One of the evil customs of the Aztecs, corrected by Quetzalcoatl, was that of offering up a human sacrifice by removing the heart of the victim. From a painting by P. Fritel.

* * * *

BUT its greatest claim to fame was that Quetzal had governed and taught there for twenty years. A great temple was erected to his worship, built upon a mound which today is still a sight to inspire awe in travelers. This mound, the date of whose erection is unknown, rivals the famed pyramids of Egypt.

Its height is 177 feet and its base is 1,423 feet square and covers an area of 44 acres, which is twice that of the great Pyramid of Cheops. The mound takes the form of a truncated pyramid and its summit is about 1 acre in area. On the summit are still the remains of the temple, an interesting relic of antiquity.

After this temple was finished an ebon image of Quetzal was placed within it. On its head was a miter with plumes of fire, about the neck was a costly collar of gold, and in the ears were pendants of mosaic turquoise. One hand held a jeweled scepter, which flashed living fire from innumerable facets; in the other was clasped a shield, emblematic of Quetzal's rule over the winds.

The temple at Cholula was a shrine for all Anahuac. Its very setting is one to inspire reverence. As one looks north from the temple, in the distance Popocatepetl and Izaccihuatl rear their majestic heads. To the south is Sierra de Malinche, and farther south Orizaba. Three of these mountains are volcanoes, each higher than the highest peak in Europe, from whose slopes the snow never melts despite the intensity of a tropical sun. From far-distant corners of the empire came pilgrims to worship, to dream of the time when Quetzal would return and to make sacrifices, in which, in later days, they too often forgot the teachings of the god whom they worshiped. The tradition that he would return was cherished deeply in the hearts of the entire nation.

According to the story, after Quetzal had been at Cholula for twenty years he left the city and traveled to the shores of the Mexican Gulf. There he bade his followers farewell, promised to return and then stepped into his wizard boat made of serpents' skins and set out on the great ocean for the unknown land of Tlapallan. From it he had come, and to it he was to return. The significance of the serpents' skins boat may lie in the fact that one interpretation of the word "Quetzalcoatl" is "feathered serpent."

And now a strange coincidence of far-reaching effect weaves its pattern into the pages of history. The sign, One Reed (Co Acatl) was the sign of Quetzal's year, and it recurs only once in every 52 years. According to the story which was handed down from one generation to the next through the centuries, it was to be on some recurrence of the sign One Reed that Quetzal was to return. The year 1519 was the Aztec year One Reed, and in that year Cortes landed on Mexican soil.

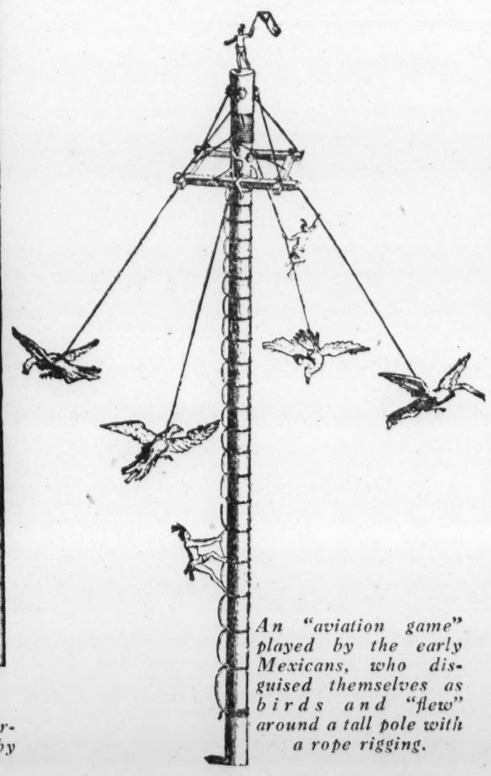
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OTHER events had occurred which had been interpreted as presaging the return of Quetzal. In 1510 the great lake of Tezcuco overflowed without apparent cause, and its angry waters swept away many buildings. In 1511 one of the turrets of the temple at Cholula took fire from some unknown cause and could not be extinguished. In the following year three comets were seen. Just before Cortes appeared a strange light was noticed in the east, low voices and doleful wailings were heard in the air.

Montezuma II, weak successor of his great namesake, was on the throne of a vast empire and his mind was filled with the religion of his people. When Cortes appeared from a far-distant land beyond the sea, Montezuma believed him to be an ambassador from Quetzal, and the wily Spaniard quickly saw how events were playing into his hands. This explains how Cortes, fearless though he was, could, with a comparatively few men, win an empire which contained thousands of men and riches beyond measure.

When Cortes first approached, Montezuma sent out an embassy with 100 slaves carrying presents. The most magnificent of these were two circular plates of gold and silver "as large as carriage wheels." The gold wheel was worth 20,000 pesos de oro, which was equivalent to $233,400.

Later Cortes gained control of Montezuma, made him a prisoner, bloodily executed some of his officers and received the oath of allegiance from Montezuma and his nobles. An empire had been gained without the striking of a blow! Then Cortes asked for presents to take back to his alleged master, Quetzal, and collectors were sent forth throughout the land. The gold, which was melted into ingots, and the jewels and ornaments which were collected would have a value today of $6,300,000. Then the division took place, one-fifth for the crown, a like sum for the general and the rest according to rank. The common soldiers received only 100 pesos de oro, or $1,167 each, which caused much grumbling, and only Cortes' power over his men prevented disunion within his ranks. However, many of them soon lost even this by gambling.



An "aviation game" played by the early Mexicans, who disguised themselves as birds and "flew" around a tall pole with a rope rigging.

The people soon learned that Quetzal had not returned and that the dream of another golden age was still a dream alone. Through the centuries they have continued to wait, those who knew the story of the god of the air. Now they have seen a god of the air come forth, a god who has winged his way from country to country, striving to soften bitterness and hatred, striving to teach the art of government without jealousy, striving to further the progress of commerce.

Surely Quetzalcoatl would not deem his successor unworthy.

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Flood of Population.

"Flood waters of the Mississippi have directed the thought of the Nation to means for preventing a similar disaster in the future," says Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association. "One of the agencies to that end is planting of the headwaters land of all streams flowing into this agricultural backbone of the nation to trees.

"But there is another flood menace that bears directly on the future economic leadership of the United States and that is the flood of population. The experts give figures showing our population is increasing at the rate of a million a year.

"This means a constantly increasing call on the forests for lumber. Forest products are the corner stone of industry so let us do a twofold job in putting our millions of idle acres to work growing trees. They will help hold the water back and at the same time provide forests for the future. Planting of forests is the only phase of flood relief that will produce a revenue. All other measures will cost the taxpayers millions. Let us grow trees for a growing people."

Trees on National Honor Roll.

The largest World War memorial grove in the country will be completed in Philadelphia and dedicated next May, when 100 additional oak trees will be planted in the Memorial Grove, near Belmont Mansion, West Fairmount Park. The committee was organized in May, 1925, and during May of the following year four acres were purchased, 170 trees planted and the grove dedicated to the memory of the great sacrifice of Pennsylvania men and women who died in the service of the United States and the allied armies of the World War. Such tree plantings are being registered on the National Honor Roll of the American Tree Association at Washington. For a stamp the association sends out free tree planting suggestions.

DECLARES SOFT COAL TOO USEFUL TO BURN

Of the 578,000,000 tons of bituminous mined annually in the United States, 90 per cent is burned for heat, light and power, without recovering any of its precious by-products. The other 10 per cent is converted into gas and coke.

At the present rate of progress, however, we may expect to see the ratio reversed before many years, writes A. C. Fieldner, chief chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, in Popular Science Monthly for March. Comparatively little coal will be shoveled into the fire. It will be deemed too valuable as raw stuff for the manufacturers of vital necessaries of life, as well as a source of more efficient fuels. Even now the list of everyday things derived from coal runs into the hundreds, including dyes, fertilizers, explosives like TNT, medicines, drugs, solvents and preservatives.

It took about a lifetime to build up Germany's great coal tar dye industry, based on by-products of coke manufacture But, thanks to modern research laboratories, it required only a few years for Germany to develop the commercial manufacture of wood alcohol from water-gas—a product of coal and water—to the point where it rang the death knell of the great wood distillation industry.

And American chemists, in another two years, developed a process of their own which is now operating at Belle, W. Va., in the heart of the bituminous field. Plans are being made to enlarge this plant to supply the entire American yearly demand of 10,000,000 gallons!

Moreover, this new process is combined with another process for making ammonia, an important ingredient of fertilizers. Both processes involve subjecting coal gas to pressure of 15,000 pounds to the square inch and pumping it through steel tubes containing catalysts.

A catalyst is a substance which induces or hastens chemical actions of others. The catalysts make the coal gases form methanol (wood alcohol) and ammonia.

Here is an example of what may be expected from coal:

Several years ago chemists discovered that carbolic acid and formaldehyde mixed and heated under pressure form a solid material—now called bakelite. Used for pipe stems, radio dials and panels, distributer boxes on automobiles, insulation, fountain pen barrels and so forth, bakelite and similar products have largely displaced hard rubber. Commercial manufacture of "cheaper" wood alcohol from coal will lower the production cost of bakelite because formaldehyde is made from wood alcohol. Bakelite will then be thoroughly a coal product and so even floor tiles may be made from coal!

Like a brick mason, the chemist rearranges the elements—carbon, hydrogen and oxygen—of which coal is composed, to build what he will that is composed largely of any or all of these elements—theoretically, even rubber.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Threatened Search for a Stolen Emerald Incriminates Warren

"OUGHT to lose it," scowled Warren, scraping the greasy gravy from the inevitable veal. "Wearin' jewelry like that when she travels!"

"And taking it off in the washroom!" Helen steadied her glass as the train swerved. "An emerald—aren't they more valuable than diamonds?"

"Some of 'em are. Jove, that's a great waterfall!" gazing out at a frothy stream tumbling down a cliff.

Into a tunnel now. Many along this route through the Austrian Tyrol.

Coming out on a high trestle. The engine visible ahead, rounding a dizzy curve.

The dining car charged with animation. Every one discussing the ring—valued at 20,000 francs.

A hum of gossipy speculation. Had it really been stolen? The loss announced, but no one admitted finding the ring.

An expectant stir as the French guard again came through. Shouting a second announcement. Repeating it in German and broken English.

A buzz of indignation at the peremptory warning. Unless the emerald was returned, no one could leave the train without being searched!

"Why, dear, can they do that?" amazed Helen.

"Shouldn't think they could," pounding a clogged salt cellar. "May be just a bluff."

"Because that woman left her ring in the washroom—we must all submit to being searched? Why, that's an outrage!"

"She must've tipped 'em heavy to put that over," Warren refilled his glass.

The plates gathered up now. Helen not half finished. The luncheon served with the usual continental dining car speed. As one attendant removed a course, another followed with the next. A relentless procession.

The cheese now. Several varieties on the napkined tray.

"Brie," selected Warren, and the poised knife sliced a hasty wedge.

"Cream," and Helen received half a tin-foiled square. "But dear, you can't search people without some authority, can you?"

"Couldn't at home. But they may pull it off. Want that butter? Nobody'll put up a kick—afraid they'll look guilty."

"Take it all, dear," pushing over her plate. "You won't let them search us?"

"Not if I can help it," grimly. "This Brie's too dry—never get it soft."

* * * *

HELEN still thinking of the ring. The owner in the compartment next to theirs. A wealthy Frenchwoman, traveling with a superfluity of luggage, a pomeranian and a harassed maid.

All morning she had been hysterical over her loss—discovered half an hour after leaving the washroom.

"I wonder if it was really worth a thousand dollars?" Helen spreading a cracker.

"Why not? Yes, two coffees," to the waiter taking the orders.

The usual array of cordials now brought on.

"What d'you want? Chartreuse?" Warren inspected the bottles. "Green or yellow?"

But no time to linger over it. A hurry-and-get-out atmosphere—to make way for the second service.

"Oh, I hate to be hurried so," protested Helen, as the table-clearing began.

"Huh, you'd never get through. You don't eat—you just mince. Serve three lunches—got to make it snappy."

The headwaiter now collecting the bills. Making change from his tin box with incredible speed. Accepting French, German and Austrian money—computing the exchange with practiced facility.

Starting back to their compartment. A long struggle through half a dozen cars.

The mountain view now on the corridor side, many passengers standing in the narrow aisles. Hard to wedge by.

Passing the Frenchwoman's compartment. The red-eyed maid wretchedly twisting her handkerchief, her mistress sniffing Eau de Cologne. Only the pomeranian untroubled—asleep on the seat by the door.

In their own gray-upholstered compartment, Warren settled down with his after-lunch cigar.

"Thought these dining cars were improving," fumbling for matches. "Not so you'd notice it in that meal."

"If only they wouldn't rush you so! Dear, that poor maid's been crying."

"Huh, guess she's the goat. That dame had to take it out on somebody."

"Her own fault—— Oh, where's my gloves? I didn't leave them at the table? Now I'll have to go back—all those crowded corridors!"

"Gave 'em to me, didn't you?" feeling in his pocket. "Yes, here they are."

As he pulled out the chamois gloves something glittered to the floor.

"What the Sam Hill's that? Where'd it go?"

"Right here somewhere," searching the carpet. "Move your foot—Oh!"

"What in blazes!" he stared incredulously.

* * * *

THAT ring! The emerald——

"How the devil—— Planted on me! Of all the scurvy tricks!"

"But how—— How could they?"

"Easy enough—when we squeezed through those corridors. Like to get hold of that lousy crook!" savagely. "I'd paste him one! I'd——"

"Warren, how awful—how awful! What will you do?"

"Do? Turn it in. Darned awkward, but nothing else I can do. That dirty sneak-thief! Afraid he'd be searched—shifted it to me!"

"They'll think you took it! They won't believe——"

"It'll sound fishy, all right. But I can't keep the darn thing—or pitch it out the window. Well, we're in for it! Punch that bell for the guard."

"No, no, I won't let you!" passionately. "They'll think——"

"What d'you expect me to do?" with an irate kick at the suitcase. "Slip it to somebody else?"

"Of course not," almost weeping. "But there must be some way——"

"Only one way to do anything—the right way! None of your underhand dodges about this! Looks bad enough without making it worse."

"Oh, don't ring yet!" groping frantically for some way out. "Let's think——"

"Now here's one mess you can't scheme out of! We're stuck with the blamed thing," examining the stone. "No wonder the old girl set up a howl—worth a lot of money."

Helen too intent on wild get-rid-of-it plots to admire the superb square-cut emerald.

"Wait!" snatching it from him. "Please wait—just a second——"

But Warren viciously punching the bell.

To have him suspected! They would never believe his story—just think he feared the search.

The contempt of the other passengers! Her face flamed at the thought. And four more hours on the train——

A tunnel! Roaring into abysmal blackness.

A vague plan taking form. A desperate risk—but she would—she must!

Quick! The tunnel—darkness her only chance.

The next second groping her way to the open door of the adjoining compartment. Her heart athump, she reached in—to lay the ring on the seat.

Something warm and squirming——A cry escaped her. The dog! even in her panicky haste, giving him a reassuring pat.

Back to their compartment—just in time! A glimmer of light now.

Safe! no one had seen or heard. Not even Warren. The roar had drowned her cry.

But the ring? If they shouldn't find it?

Out of the tunnel now, but still in a deep cut. The corridor windows, backed by sheer rock, like mirrors. The next compartment reflected—perfectly!

The dog standing up—sniffing at something on the seat. The ring!

The woman gazing out of the window. The maid still twisting her handkerchief.

Oh, why wouldn't they look? They must!

"That guard gone to sleep?" Warren punched the bell again. "Want to get this over. Here, give me that ring. Now no tricks—they won't work this time."

"They won't?" quiveringly exultant. "Come here," dragging him to her side. "Look—in that corridor window!"

The train still in the cut. The window mirroring the unchanged tableau in the next compartment.

"What's the idea?" growled Warren.

"Wait!" tensely. "You'll see——"

The pomeranian nosing near the edge of the seat. Now jumping down after the knocked-off ring.

The maid aroused. Bending to pick up the dog. Then——

Even in the fading reflection, they could see her eyes and mouth widen.

Above the roar of the train shrilled her joyful cry.

A flash of sunlight. Out of the cut now. The mirrored scene vanished.

"For the love of Mike! How the devil——"

"I threw it in on the seat!" ecstatically, hugging his arm. "While we were in the tunnel."

"Well, I'll be darned!"

"Oh, here comes the guard! Say something—anything. Quick!"

"Did Monsier ring?"

"A bottle of Evian, please," ordered Helen, mistrusting Warren's inventiveness.

The bottle of water ordered before lunch up on the rack—half full. But no matter. Nothing mattered—now they were rid of that incriminating ring!

A commotion in the corridor. The maid dashing out after the guard. In excited French announcing the recovery of the treasure.

"You said I couldn't!" exulted Helen. "I did—I did!"

"Yes, and took a mighty long chance! What if you'd been caught? We'd have had more to explain away."

"You might be a little grateful!" plaintively. "I saved you from a horrid situation—and you just scold."

"Well, I'm not encouragin' your trick methods. Great Guns, Kitten, of all the scheming minds! You'd better go slow on these dodges—get you into real trouble some day. Here!" recalling the passing guard. "Why all the shouting?"

"Madame has found her ring! The little dog—he play with it on the floor. Ah, these ladies—they imagine always they lose things, n'est-ce pas? She accuses everybody—then—Pardon, all a mistake! Voila!" with a philosophic shrug. "I bring the Evian—in one moment, Monsieur!"

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Next Week—A Caviar Comedy.

UPLIFTING THE FARM

"I've dropped out o' th' Shakespeare Club," said Mrs. Tilford Moots recently. "O' course it's supposed to be upliftin' an' a lot of us country women went into it, but I jest didn't git nothin' out of it. I know who Shakespeare wuz enyway, an' I've seen some of his drammers, but I couldn' see as I wuz gittin' uplifted." That's good, sound sense an' I hope more farmers' wives, an' farmers 'emselves, 'll fight shy of all this upliftin' stuff. Th' farmer an' his family don't need any uplftin.' They live in th' fresh, pure air o' th' open, fer removed from th' ill-smellin' congestion an' artificiality o' th' city. They commune with noble horses, self-respectin' cows, th' song birds o' th' air an' th' decent, care-free mammals o' th' wild. They have bath-tubs, readin' lamps, ridin' plows, telephones, radios an' rural free delivery, an' they don't want t' be bothered with any self-appointed uplifters meddlin' with their spiritual an' intellectual condition. Calf clubs an' corn clubs hain't so bad an' they give a few youngsters a chance t' see President Coolidge, if that'll do 'em any good in after years, but if ther's any wing o'society that don't need uplftin' it's country folks. Th' farmer has been up agin demagoguery fer so many years that I'm surprised that even a fruit-tree agent would venture int' th' country. All th' farmer wants is a fair return for his brains an' energy. In other words, "he wants th' money," like ever' buddy else on this planet, an' he'll look after his own well-bein'. An' here's another thought: not nearly as many boys leave th' farm fer th' city as ther are city boys that don't git anywhere, an' most those that do leave th' farm have generally got th' stuff in 'em. An' that's another thing—th' farmer don't only produce the food th' world depends on but he also produces most o' the boys who'er peculiarly qualified t' succeed in any line. Most o' these folks who'er eternally wantin' t' do somethin' fer th' farmer are figurin' on th' farmer doin' somethin' fer them.—Abe Martin in Farm and Fireside.

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyrigh, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots nnd scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

Our Living Problem.

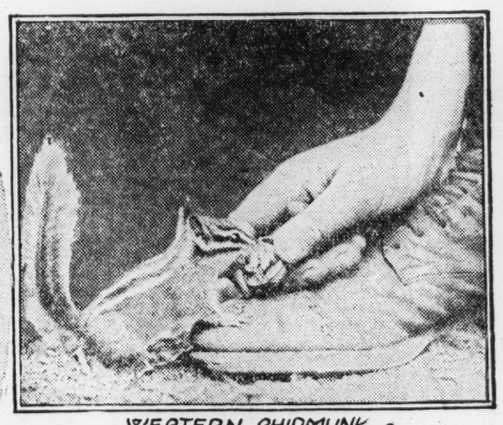
What would happen in a community if a man were discovered shooting at the American flag? Yet that same man could shoot at an eagle without arousing a protest of any kind. Why should this thing be? In Alaska a bounty has been placed on the eagles. It originally was 50 cents. It is, I believe, a dollar now. And this bird is the living emblem of the United States of America. How do people get that way?

Regardless of what the bird may do, regardless of its character, as long as it is the recognized emblem which graces our coins, is engraved on our banknotes and surmounts the flag itself it is entitled to absolute protection and to respect.

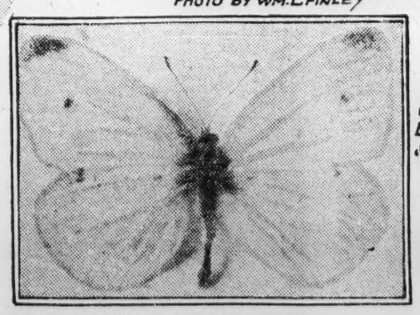
Our Eastern species—the bald eagle—is altogether too scarce, and apparently it is growing less in numbers all the time. True, it is that certain of its characteristics are not admirable. The bird is accused of being a tyrant, of robbing the osprey of its food and of being not overfastidious as to the freshness of its own food. Nevertheless, I think we hardly could have chosen better for a living emblem. Aloft, the bird is magnificent. In its love of mate and home it is indeed a fitting emblem. Eagles mate for life, and so strong is their affection for home that they return year after year to the same nest, adding to it and remodeling. It seems to me a disgrace that in any American territory the killing of this bird should be allowed.



BALD EAGLE THREE YEARS OLD
PHOTO BY W.A. CRAKER



WESTERN CHIPMUNK
PHOTO BY WM. L. FINLEY



THE CABBAGE BUTTERFLY, SOMETIMES FOUND IN BUILDINGS IN WINTER

Butterflies in Winter.

From time to time through the winter butterflies have been reported to me. Some of these have appeared out-of-doors, and some have appeared indoors. Almost invariably the report has been accomplished by an eager inquiry as to how it is possible for a butterfly to live through the winter.

Now, the butterflies reported have been two species. The out-of-door ones invariably have been Mourning Cloaks. The Mourning Cloak survives the winter, even well up in New England, creeping under pieces of bark and into other sheltered places. Often on bright sunny days it comes forth.

The other butterflies—the ones found indoors—have been confined to one species, the cabbage butterfly. The latter does not survive the winter in the adult stage. Whenever one appears you may confidently assume that the chrysalid was brought into the house, either with firewood or in some other manner, and that the warmth of the house has simply hastened nature's processes, so that the adult has come forth far ahead of its normal season.

Towing the Family.

The following observation has come to me from a doctor in Massachusetts. Says he: "While trolling on Moosehead Lake, Maine, a heavy northwest wind was blowing and the water was being whipped into whitecaps. The fishing was not good and I was gazing, half asleep, at an approaching storm, when in the distance something caught my attention. It looked somewhat like the branch of a tree floating, but the lower end seemed to have a wavy motion. I called the attention of Dennis, my guide, to it and he turned the canoe that way. Finally we saw what it was—a mother duck, with six or seven ducklings trying to cross the lake. Each of the little ones had hold of the tail of the one in front of it, while the foremost one held fast to the mother's tail, and she was paddling for dear life, towing her family, and with at least a mile to go.

"We paddled so close that the formation broke up and the little family huddled together on the water. I ordered Dennis to back-paddle, which he did. The same formation was then taken up again, the mother continually turning her head to make sure that her tow was fast. It was a great sight and the guide said he never had seen it before. This method of transportation may be well known to nature lovers, but it was a new one to me."

It was a new one to me also. My first thought was that the good doctor had made his observations at a distance and that the eye had been deceived. But when he stated that they paddled close enough to break up the formation, and then watched the tow reform, I was forced to believe. Since then I have met another observer, a teacher of nature study, who witnessed a similar occurrence. This time there was only one duckling, but that one was towed all about hanging to the mother's tail. This was witnessed not once but dozens of times. The species was the mallard. Truly it is hard to know where to draw the line when it comes to individual actions among birds and animals. More and more I hesitate to say an incident can not be true. Almost unbelievable things are done by these little free neighbors of ours.

A Warm Winter Home.

Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, also called Deer Mouse, is one of the most timid of our little neighbors, but he is possessed of adaptability to a remarkable degree. An old beekeeper contributes the following:

"Do you know where Whitefoot likes to spend his winters? He is just crazy to spend them in the hive with the bees, 20,000 or 30,000 of them within a foot of him, all winter. If they ever got at him they would sting him to death in no time. But he cleverly fools them, and he and his family feast on honey, pollen and bees all winter. If the stores are short the bees may starve to death and in the spring the keeper finds a hive of wood mice instead of live bees.

"Here is the way Whitefoot fools the bees. In the fall he waits until the weather gets frosty and the bees have gathered in a compact mass near the top of the hive. Then, if the keeper has forgotten to make the entrance very small or to cover it with a wire screen, Whitefoot and his mate enter. In a corner at the back of the hive they gnaw away the lower part of one or more combs to make room for their nest. This is made of hairy or fibrous material, which repels the bees. A small tunnel leads into the nest, and there the mice are snug and warm all winter, secure from the thousands of enemies within a foot of them.

"They feast on honey and pollen and the dead bees which every day fall from the cluster above them. If the temperature chances to rise above 53 degrees, the bees are likely to become lively and perhaps take a flight. Then the mice must lie very quietly in their nest or get outside and stay out until colder weather again makes the bees quiet. In the spring Whitefoot must vacate quickly or the rightful owners of the hive will make short work of him and his family."

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Mrs. W. H. Hall has had a pair of robins around her home in Connecticut all winter. She wants to know if these are old birds—too old to make the migration—or if, by any chance, they are young birds which were not mature enough to make the migration in the fall.

In all probability they were neither too old nor too young for the Southern flight in the fall. They are simply birds which for one reason or another—probably because they had a good food supply—preferred to remain. More robins than is generally realized winter over every year, especially where there are cedar trees to furnish them with berries.

O. H. Riecke wants to know if there is more than one kind of clothes moth.

Originally it was supposed that there was but one species of moth which was a pest in the household. Now three of these little pests are recognized—the clothes moth proper, the fur moth and the carpet moth. The food of all of these consists of animal fibers. Of course, it is not the moth, but the larva, which is destructive.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

The Collie That Helped Me Solve a Crime Mystery

HE is Champion Sunnybank Sigurdson, best and handsomest son of his long-dead sire, my Champion Sunnybank Sigurd—the "Treve" of my book of that name Like Treve, this young champion has a queerly lovable and fiery nature and an "odd streak" somewhere in his mental makeup.

He is gold-red and carries a massive coat. When he was only 6 months old, he went to his first dog show, and there he defeated easily every collie that was exhibited against him, though several of them had won blue ribbons at the Madison Square Garden show and all were much older and more developed than he.

By the time he was 18 months old he won his championship. I have never taken him to a dog show since then. For I do not believe in showing champion dogs against dogs which have not yet won their coveted championship. To me this seems the lowest and worst possible breach of sportsmanship—even in the dog show game, where sportsmanly standards do not seem to me to be overhigh.



Bobby sprang to his feet angrily at the challenge.

But I started to write this article, not to critfcize dog shows nor to brag about gold-red Sigurdson, but to tell how, unconsciously, the young champion enabled me to solve a crime mystery, which, 30 years earlier, had baffled the police of a big city and which had always remained unsolved. Here in brief, is the story:

Some 30-odd years ago, there was a man whom I shall call Dendi, who had a life-grudge against a bartender who worked in a small wooden saloon in the suburbs of a metropolis. One day Dendi got crazily drunk, and decided to go down to this saloon and murder his enemy, the bartender. Snatching up a revolver, he set out on his mission of homicide.

It was a hot day. The bartender was behind the bar, cracking ice in a huge tub. Three other men were lounging in the room. Dendi staggered in, waving his revolver and bellowing threats against the bartender. Rushing up to the bar, he leveled his pistol and pulled the trigger, throwing himself far forward across the bar as he did so.

But the three customers leaped upon him as he reached the bar. So did the bartender. There was a general scrimmage, during which the pistol went off and the bullet buried itself harmlessly in the wooden wall. Then, while the men wrestled with the drunkard, Dendi's tense body suddenly grew limp.

He ceased to struggle, and fell across the bar, stone dead. Only one shot had been fired, remember. That had been fired by him, and the bullet had imbedded itself in the wall without harming anyone. Yet Dendi was dead. Two policemen, who had been passing the saloon and had heard the shot, ran in and arrested the bartender and the three customers.

A doctor was sent for. He examined Dendi's body. The body contained just one wound, a wound which had transfixed the heart. Apparently it had been made by a dagger at least ten inches long and with a blade as thin as paper and about half an inch wide. The scar from the stab was a half-inch wide.

The prisoners were searched. Two of them had pocketknives, but the blades were far too short to have inflicted such a deep thrust. The only other weapon in the saloon was the icepick that lay in the tub of melting ice where the bartender had dropped it. The icepick was long enough to have pierced Dendi's heart, but it was not flat. Like most icepicks, it was round, and about the diameter and circumference of a .22 caliber bullet. Assuredly, it was not "a flat blade and as thin as paper."

No such dagger could be found. The police formed a theory that the stabbing must have been done by some man who had escaped before their arrival, though this was manifestly impossible. I was a newspaper reporter at the time. Like many another reporter, I racked my brains to find a solution to the mystery. But I could find none.

Thirty years later, on a hot day, I was at work at my desk, out of doors, here at Sunnybank. I wore a sleeveless sport shirt. My big collie, Bobby, was lying at my feet. Along trotted Sigurdson. His temper had been ruffled, perhaps by the heat or perhaps by a squabble with one of the other dogs. He came up to my desk, to be spoken to and petted. And as he did so, he caught sight of Bobby, and growled crankily at him.

Bobby—who, after Wolf's death, was king of all our Sunnybank dogs and their best fighter—sprang to his feet, angrily, at the challenge. Sigurdson launched himself at his opponent. I did not want my desk messed up with a dogfight. So I ordered Bobby to lie down. At the same time I flung out my hand to catch Sigurdson, in midair, by the ruff, as he darted forward.

I missed him. But one of his long white eyeteeth went through my upper arm, clean to the bone. He had not meant to bite me. Instantly, he dropped to the ground, at my feet, shivering all over, his head resting on my boot. Apparently, he expected death at the very least for what he had done.

But I did not punish him, He had not meant to bite me. I had intercepted the bite which had been meant for Bobby, by shoving my arm between him and his foe. So I ordered him to his kennel, and then I looked at the hurt on my arm. The eyeteeth had drilled a clean round hole through the flesh, a hole the size and shape of a .22-caliber bullet.

I called to one of the men to bring me a bowl of hot water and some iodine. (Such bites are not dangerous. Suck them out; then wash them in hot water; dry them and then paint them thick with iodine and then forget all about them. I have been bitten many times and have not yet developed rabies or any other disease from the bites.) The man came back with the hot water and iodine in less than three minutes.

But by that time the round tooth puncture had become as flat and as thin as a sheet of paper, and was perhaps a half-inch wide. It looked precisely like Dendi's wound. The mystery was solved after 30 years. I know now that the circular-bladed icepick had been the weapon which had pierced Dendi's heart. By the time the doctor arrived the wound had become flat and thin, by reason of the sudden relaxing of the tense muscles.

As the bartender was the only man on the same side of the bar as the icepick, he must have stabbed Dendi, as the would-be murderer flung himself at him across the bar, and must then have dropped the icepick back into the tub of melting ice, where, at once, all evidence of the deed was washed clean.

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"Clock" to Keep Golf Scores Helps Prevent Mistakes

Record of the number of strokes for each hole as well as the total for the course is kept on a scoring dial recently introduced for the greater convenience of golfers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Each hole's requirement is tallied in a separate space around the dial of the instrument and the total is shown in the center. By pulling a release switch the indicators go back to zero at the end of the game. The scorer is simply constructed and will last indefinitely, it is said.

Unhappiness Defined.

As a general thing unhappiness is just a case of selfishness feeling sorry for itself.—American Magazine.

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS.
(Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

Dressmaker Picks 14 Fashion Points

Paris, (A.P.).—The fourteen style points of importance for a woman about to spend a week at a fashionable seaside resort are picked by an important Paris dressmaker, a man.

The garments he chooses as necessary, include one pair of white satin pajamas, two bathing suits, three sweaters, one beige ensemble, one black georgette ensemble, a white georgette outfit and two hats, one beige, one black.

The keynote of the trousseau is beige, all color being introduced by striped sweaters and bright scarfs. The bathing suits are navy blue, one plain and one striped with red.

This dressmaker's choice, he says, represents the maximum, as well as the minimum, that will go easily into one medium sized trunk. It does not pretend to dictate the number of extra pairs of shoes or the amount of lingerie the traveler will need. The more the better, he thinks, and lets it go at that.

Curled Horse Hair Trims New Bonnets

Paris, (A.P.).—The long hairs from Dobbin's tail, curled into unruly ringlets and sewed broadcast over a cap almost as transparent as a hair net, are the Paris milliners' latest material.

The style, while it is bizarre, has the advantage of giving an unhatted appearance. It is the bridge between the evening hat, which milliners are trying hard to establish in general favor, and the hatless fashion which bob haired women have favored so long.

Another version of the wig cap is the new bonnet which is covered with lacquered feathers disposed like shapely round curls of the sculptured coiffure that is the ambition of the "elegantes" of today. Sometimes there are a few stray feathers wandering, like curls, over the ears and forehead.

Gray Skirt, Red Blouse Form Youthful Ensemble

Palm Beach, Fla. (A.P.).—A pleated-front skirt in light gray and a blouse of red comprise a new ensemble creation for young girls, now worn under the warm sun of Palm Beach by Miss Kay Marie Kenny, of New York.

The blouse has patch pockets and deep gray cuffs lined with red. The high round neck has a gray hand-finish, carried down one side with red buttons. A four-inch wide double scarf collar has gray and red fringed ends hanging at the back. Nude stockings, varnished kid shoes of the same red of the blouse and a hat of the same gray as the skirt complete the costume.



Paris (A.P.).—Redfern makes an ensemble costume of a red crepella dress by adding a short navy blue jacket bordered with red. The coat fastens with four buttons placed low in front. The red crepella blouse has a narrow patent leather belt of black and narrow bands of vertical pleating are inset in the sleeves for variety.



Paris (A.P.)—Premet combines a pastel colored blouse with a navy blue skirt of crepe satin and makes incrustations of crepe satin the decoration. The skirt has a pointed group of box pleats in front carrying out the form of the inserts. The collar is noticeable for its wide points which open out almost as wide as jabots.



Paris (A.P.).—This white satin blouse and black satin skirt, designed by Cyber, of Paris, are separate. The cut of the blouse is elaborate with the entire trimming accomplished by application of shaped, stitched insertions of white satin. The skirt has four inverted box pleats which stand out with a flare as the skirt is cut slightly circular.



Paris (A.P.).—This black satin dress from Premet's collection appears to tie in front with a bow-knot. Another bow on the narrow rever, a dainty vest of white tucked chiffon and two wrist bands of brilliants. The skirt, with ample circular flounce, lengthens in back, sloping gently downward from the side front.



Paris (A.P.).—Effective use of what the French call lingerie tucks distinguishes an afternoon model from Louiseboulaner, of Paris. In the original the materials used were crepe flamenga and chiffon, but the style offers possibilities for development in fabrics of lighter weight such as georgette crepe and chiffon.



Paris (A.P.). — Light weight tweeds are in high favor with Paris. The wrap-around skirt of this brown tweed ensemble from Molyneux is finished with narrow bands of plain beige. The short jacket is usable apart from its ensemble purpose and the top-coat with collar and cuffs of beaver is a practical sport or travel wrap, independent of the suit.

Knitted Chenille Cap Among New Fashions

Paris (A.P.).—The cap of chenille, which arrived among the first of the skull-fitting bonnets of spring, promises to stay as long as any of them.

It was inspired by, and copies closely, a baby's knitted bonnet, which the French call a "bequin." Therefore, the chic name for the new Paris millinery is "bequin."

Favorite colors are mink brown and dark gray, because they approximate the tones of fur coats. Various modistes claim the honor of introducing society to "bequins," but Chanel has associated her name so closely with them that they are quite generally known as Chanel caps.

Combs Ornament Paris Millinery

Paris (A.P.).—Spain inspires some of the freak styles that Paris is seeing for spring.

The latest arrival is a Spanish comb, meant to be worn on the hat and not the head. It is an outgrowth of Spanish hats and hairdressing which interest the fashion makers just now.

The comb goes atop a small felt cap. It is outlined in rhinestones and there are long rhinestone earrings, of shoulder length, to go with it.

Feathered Skirts Copy Cowboy Pants

Paris (A.P.).—Wild West cowboys' fur chaps make their bow to the Rue de la Paix as inspiration for evening dresses with side panniers of ostrich feathers. Fluffy orange and yellow feathers bulge at the side of a frock designed by Beer for the farewell performance of a Parisian dancer. Redfern also shows ostrich on a white satin gown with white feather panels which trail several inches on the floor on either side.

Fashion Borrows Louis XV 'Kerchief

Paris (A.P.).—Paris has revived a fashion of the ladies of Louis XV's day in the elaborate handkerchiefs which dressmakers are promoting. Some of the new spring dresses for evening and afternoon have little loops provided at the waistline to carry a handkerchief of finest lace or a big 'kerchief of chiffon of a color that matches the frock.

ANALYZES CHIROGRAPHY OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

"Mr. Coolidge's presidential days will not be his happiest," predicts Mrs. Telfer, the famous graphologist, from a study of the President's handwriting in the March issue of McCall's Magazine. Says Helen Christine Bennett, in the article describing her analyses of the handwriting of a number of noted people:

"President Coolidge possesses great physical and mental energy, but it is carefully directed and purposeful energy in every case. This is poise and self-confidence shown in the curves, with the well-controlled, even strokes. This man is energetic with discretion; he is aggressive with tact and courtesy.

"This man is a leader, with viewpoints considerably colored by humanitarian leanings. His leadership, however, will always be of the persuasive kind, and not that of the driving forceful imperator's.

"From his writings I should predict that his presidential days will not be his happiest. The private life of a scholar and gentleman would hold far more happiness for him. Yet with his gift of vision and his keen persistent mentality, together with that courage that is eager to meet complications and to face them squarely for possible solution, make Calvin Coolidge an able President."

Analyzing Mary Pickford's writing, Miss Bennett says:

"Mary Pickford, according to her writing, dances through life, a bit sedately, but still she dances, until we come to that 'P.' What an odd 'P' it is, and so full of meaning! That 'P' will understand all kinds of things, pressure from within and without, and hold firmly to its own. The queer little quirk at the end of the 'd' in Pickford is another indication of a clear-cut personality, not easily influenced. Clear-cut, sensible and logical are Mary's thoughts. She enters on her plans with a will because she has thought them out bravely and definitely.

"Being loved by so many does not bore Mary Pickford. She likes it, for her warm, round strokes show an affectionate nature. If she should make mistakes it would be those of affection, although her affections are well under control. Her even script shows her a conscientious, fair-minded person. Those who appeal to her will always get a square deal. She has no pose, no ostentation; the writing is that of a simple-hearted, lovable and highly capable young woman."

Favorite Recipes of New York Chefs

Eggs Frascati

By FREDERICK GUILLOT
(Chef, Hotel Astor)

Cut hard-boiled eggs lengthwise in halves and crush the yolks with cream sauce, butter, grated cheese and mustard. Stuff the eggs, giving each half the shape of a whole egg.

Dip in beaten eggs and roll in bread crumbs mixed with finely chopped ham.

Fry and serve with cream sauce.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



The Masqueraders

One of a New Series of Real Detective Stories.

The Washington Nights' Entertainment

By SEABURY QUINN

Clever Girl Succeeds Where U. S. Secret Service Failed

"SAY," Williams announced as he entered the office he shared with Shreve, of the Blade, and Loomis, Washington representative of the Clarion-Call, "if you guys want to get a regular thrill, run down to the Columbia and take a look at 'Flaming Souls.' It's some more picture, I mean to say."

"'Flaming Souls,' eh?" Shreve replied. "Diana Denistoun's the vamp in that, isn't she? I saw some flapdoodle in one of the papers the other day about her being a Washington girl. Washington girl, me eye!"

Loomis looked up from his desk. "Better get your plane tuned up for a flight, then, sweet me lad," he advised with a grin. "Diana Denistoun was born right in this burg and christened Doris Masters. She did the finest piece of freehand vamping in her career here, too, b ore she ever thought of going into the galloping tintypes. Fact is, that little piece of strening was what gave her the rep that set her under the Kleig lights."

"Yeah?" answered Shreve.

"Abso-damn-lutely," Loomis assured him. "The first time I saw Diana, or Doris, as she was then, she had long hair, and moderately long skirts.

"It was early in September, and I was sitting in Sturdevant's study, trying to razz him for some inside dope on a story, when a demure little lady followed Jerry, the major's colored servant, into the room, and looked from the Major to me as if she was Little Red Riding Hood and we were a couple of wolves about to break a year's vegetarian diet.

"'Uncle Sturdevant,' the girl asked timidly, 'I wish you'd do me a favor.'

"'Certainly, my dear,' the major answered, "I'll do anything I can for you, but first let me present Mr. Loomis. He's a reporter for the Clarion-Call. Frank, this is little Miss Masters.'

"'O-h,' the girl looked at me with eyes as round and green as a pussy cat's. 'A reporter? How thrilling,' Then turned again to the major:

"'I wish you'd lend me about $50, Uncle Sturdevant. I've borrowed from everybody I know, and I can't borrow any more, and—'

"'But isn't your allowance sufficient?' the major interrupted. 'Surely, your father——'

"'Dad hasn't given me any allowance this summer,' she broke in. 'I flunked in everything—every single thing except Spanish—at the Hall this term, and Daddy says I can't have a cent's spending money till I agree to go back to school this fall.'

"'Whoa! In place, halt!' Sturdevant commanded. 'You've said enough, Doris. I can see the financial stringency is acute. I reckon we can fix matters; but you've got to promise to go school again if I help you. Is it a go?' He reached for his wallet.

* * * *

"'NO!' the girl jumped from her chair and shook her head rebelliously. 'It certainly is not a go. I won't go back to the Hall for any amount of money. I don't care what my reports said, I'm not a numbskull; I just couldn't concentrate on algebra and Latin and chemistry, that's all. But I'm clever, just the same, and I know I could be successful if Dad would listen to reason and let me go on the stage.'

"Sturdevant stemmed the torrent of her tirade with a wave of his long white hand. 'Clever, are you?' he asked with a smile. 'Well, "out of the mouths of babes," as the Good Book says. Tell me, if you're really clever, how would you get around this:

"'There's a coterie of gentlemen from Czekobania and points east in Washington right now whose names I'm very anxious to learn. They're plotting the overthrow of the republic of Czekobania. Also, they've got in touch with one or two unprincipled American bankers, and their schemes are being pretty well financed. The Czekobanian Embassy has asked our Government's assistance in ferreting the plotters out, and the Government's passed the job on to me, and I'm at a standstill. They're clever, devilish clever, my dear. I can't locate the members of the gang or their American partners for the life of me, for they've covered up every possible track. It's no joke to admit failure in a case of this kind at my time of life. Now, if you're really clever, tell me how I'm to proceed?"

"'U'm,' the girl crossed her knees and cupped her sharp little chin in the pink palm of her hand. 'U'm,' she repeated thoughtfully, 'do you know the names of any of the crowd, Uncle Sturdevant? Do you even suspect one of them?'

"'Yes,' he answered with a wink at me. 'I'm moderately sure I know their leader. He is Nikolai Moskowitz, and he lives in New Hampshire avenue, but that's the limit of my knowledge.'

"'U'm,' Miss Masters repeated musingly. 'I think prob'ly I can help you out, Uncle Sturdevant. Has this Moskowitz a son, Georgieff, do you happen to know? Sort o' chinless wonder?'

"'Yes,' Sturdevant replied, 'he has, and we've tried to use him as a leak; but he's no earthly use. I can't imagine his father's confiding in him. You know him?'

"'N-o, I don't exactly know him; but I've seen him. He had an awful case on Virginia Semmes this spring, wanted to marry her the worst way, and that fuzzy-haired old father of his was all for it till he got to talking like a European about her dowry. When he found out the Semmeses were poor, he quashed the whole romance.'

"'H'm,' Sturdevant commented. 'Interesting, I'm sure; but not very instructive, my dear. We're no nearer a solution than we were at first.'

"'Oh, aren't we?' the girl demanded. 'That shows how much you know about it. See here, will you gamble $500 on catching these plotters, Uncle Sturdevant? I'm sure I can get the information for you.'

"'H'm, that depends,' the major countered. 'What's your scheme?'

"She shook her head and smiled tantalizingly at him. 'I'll tell you tomorrow evening,' she promised. 'I'm not sure I can work it, yet; but it'll be a wow if I can. Mr. Loomis —' she smiled dazzling at me—'I'm going to need your help, too. Will you meet me here about this time tomorrow?'

"'Certainly,' I promised.

"'Now, Uncle Sturdevant, let me have that money, and make it a hundred instead of fifty. I'll need some extra dough to start things going—oh, I know I can put this thing over, please trust me,' she pleaded as the major made a gesture of dissent. 'Please!'

* * * *

"I WAS on hand promptly at 7 o'clock the following evening, but the Masters girl was not.

"Seven-thirty, eight, half-past, the Colonial clock in the hall beat off the time on its great resonant gong, still no sign or hint from her.

"'Majuh, suh,' Jerry shuffled apologetically into the study, 'dere's a lady an' gem'man ter see yuh, suh, yessuh. Shall Ah tell 'em yuh ain't home?'

"'A lady and gentleman?' Sturdevant repeated in annoyance. 'Who are they? Is the lady the one who was here last night?'

"'Naw, suh,' Jerry returned positively. 'Dese yere white folks is furriners. Yessuh. Eyetalyuns, or sumpin, suh.'

"'All right,' he answered turning to Jerry. 'Show 'em in; but stand by to show 'em right out again. I don't feel like having a confab tonight.'

"'Major Stur-da-vont?' a throaty, but rather musical, voice pronounced carefully from the door as Jerry stood aside to permit the visitors to enter. The speaker was a young man dressed in dinner clothes of an exaggeratedly collegiate cut. His hair, worn rather long, was trained down his cheeks in sideburns and was brushed straight back, without parting. He was the perfect 'sheik,' all the juvenile lovers of the picture plays rolled into one.

"The Major took his surprising visitor in from hair to boots as he answered, without rising, 'Yes, I'm Sturdevant. What can I do for you, young man?'

"'I am—' the visitor paused oratorically before an important announcement— 'I am Luis Juan Maria Aguila de Lopez y Quesada. I am from San Sabastian, Argentina. My sister and I desire to consult you on a mission of greatest importance.' He stepped aside, turned halfway, and bowed stiffly from the hips toward the doorway. 'Gentlemen—' the announcement was like a fanfare of trumpets—'my sister, Senorita Dona Maria Dolores Inez Aguila de Lopez y Quesada!'

"If the announcement was theatrical, the person who entered the study on its heels was more so. Her hair was so intensely black that it seemed to give off blue lights, and was cut short as a boy's. Like a boy's, too, it was parted far on the left side and plastered down with pomade.

"In defiance of the prevailing mode, her dull-black satin sleeveless gown reached to within an inch or so of her ankles, and clung to her narrow figure like a wet bathrobe. Her jade earrings and two tiny emerald buttons sewn to the low vamps of her stilt-heeled black satin pumps were her only ornaments, and, save for the carmine of her painted lips, were the sole spots of color in her ensemble, for her face, throat and shoulders matched the dead-white pallor of her tapering arms and hands.

* * * *

"SHE was a perfect feminine complement to her brother. If he represented the ideal screen hero, she was the concrescence of the world's sirens.

"Sturdevant was on his feet, bowing gravely to the girl, looking wonderingly from her brother to her and back again. 'Your visit honors me, Senorita Quesada,' he assured her, 'but I fear you have come under a misapprehension. I am not a private investigator. I am in the employ of the United States Government.'

"'But Senor Major,' the youth exclaimed, 'you do not understand. My sister and I, we are in great trouble. A knave of a scoundrel, a pig from Czekobania, has upon us put the slight. We come to you for help in obtaining revenge!'

"'I'll say we have, and we'll go out and get it ourselves if you won't help us, Uncle Sturdevant,' Senorita Quesada chimed in with an unmistakable American accent.

"Sturdevant started as though stung by a wasp, and burst into a roar of laughter.

"'Doris Masters, you little devilkin, what's the meaning of this masquerade?' he demanded between chuckles.

"'Let me present Marshall McCormick, first,' she answered. 'He's pinch-hitting for Senor Quesada till we get this Moskowitz cub attended to. Then let me ask you whether or not I'm clever.'



Tell me, if you are really clever, how would you get around this:

"The Major inspected her make-up and that of her companion appreciatively. 'You certainly are,' he agreed. 'I've known you since you were a toddler, Doris, and I doubt I could have picked you from a crowd if I knew you were in it. But what's it all mean?'

"She gurgled with laughter as she stroked her sleek hair. 'Simple as A, B, C,' she replied.

"'From the way they treated poor Virginia Semmes, I know this Moskowitz gang must be hard up, or, what's just as good for our purposes, keen as pawnbrokers for money. That's point one.

"'Point two is Mr. Loomis' announcement in the newspapers that the immorally rich Senor Luis Juan Maria Aguila de Lopez y Quesada and his beautiful and equally rich sister, Dolores, are here from the Argentine. I've blown every cent of your hundred on props, Uncle Studevant, and borrowed all the spiffy clothes and wardrobe trunks I could lay hands on—we'll make a wonderful impression when we register at the Jefferson.

"'Mr. Loomis furnishes us the publicity, you finance us a few days, and I'll contrive to have the Moskowitz whelp presented to me. Will I fall for him? I'm telling the world I'll park my Stagroom on his manly shoulder and murmur, "My hero!" so even he will catch the drift of my argument.

"'When Papa Moskowitz finds his little pup has sunk his teeth into a nice, juicy Argentine heiress he'll get as soft as a thirty-day-old banana—and I'll get that information for you or per-r-r-ish miserably in the attempt. Eh, what? How's my little scheme listen?'

"'H'm,' Sturdevant regarded her speculatively as he tugged at his beard. 'I'm hanged if I don't believe you can put it over, my dear.'

"'Now, make it snappy, Uncle Sturdevant. Call up a garage and hire about three cars, one for Marshall and me and two for our baggage, and have us driven to the Jefferson.

"'Mr. Loomis, tip some of the newspaper men off that the senor and senorita have arove, then creep around to the hotel tomorrow morning for an interview. Feed us all the printer's ink you can. We'll need it.'

* * * *

"GETTING publicity for the senorita and her brother was no trick at all. When a pair of young persons who might have stepped full-panoplied from the pages of Elinor Glyn or Blasco Ibanez saunter into a hotel lobby, followed by two limousinesful of wardrobe trunks and enough hand-luggage to outfit a headquarters company, and register from Argentina, it is enough to cause a ripple of excitement in New York or Chicago. In Washington, with Congress in vacation and the political situation temporarily quiescent, the effect is nothing short of a tidal wave.

"Securing young Moskowitz's acquaintance was about as easy. The senorita did not have to fish for Moskowitz. He walked right up the bank and hung himself on her gold-baited hook.

"Everywhere, at Chevy Chase, at the National Theater, on F street during the 5 o'clock promenade, Moskowitz and Dona Dolores were seen together. In a week an engagement was rumored. In two weeks an item in the society notes confirmed it.

"So the situation stood for another week. The senorita had ceased to be a novelty in Peacock Alley, and the major and I were losing hope of getting the coveted information. I'd had a hard day hot-footing after nonexistent departmental news and had turned in early to sleep off my troubles when there came a thunderous hammering on my door.

"'Who's there?' I demanded sleepily.

"'McCormick,' answered an excited voice. 'Open the door!'

"He burst into the room, his sleek hair a mass of touseled disorder, his forehead and cheeks beaded with sweat. 'Here—' he thrust two rolls of paper into my hands—'here's the dope. Photographs of the whole gang and their names and addresses. Doris told me to give 'em to Maj. Sturdevant, but he's not home and that fool servant of his told me he was calling on the President. I didn't dare leave these things at the house while he was away. Put 'em where they'll be safe and come along. I think the gang's wise, and they've got Doris!'

"'All right,' I soothed as I slipped a gun in my topcoat pocket; 'all the more reason for getting the major. Tell me about it as we go.' I shot the starter and turned my car toward the Executive Mansion.

"'Doris played on old Moskowitz's cupidity with stories of our ranches in Argentina till she had him eatin' out of her hand. Then she sold him the idea of letting her give a formal dinner in the Jefferson's small dining room for all his countrymen in the city—sort o' formal announcement of the engagement, you know. He wrote the list of those to be invited for her with his own hand, and after the feed tonight she got him to agree to having a flashlight picture of the diners taken.

"'I think the old boy smelled a rat then; but she got around him by agreeing to have the photographer bring his plates and all the proofs to him. The guests were to receive one print each, and the old man was to seal and address one copy to our supposed family in San Sebastian, and not let it out of his hands till he mailed it.

"'Doris gave me the list of names this afternoon, and after the picture was taken I slipped out of the room and waylaid the photographer for a spare print. But the thick-headed fool wouldn't let me have one—said he'd agreed to deliver the plates and all copies to Moskowitz.

"'I had to clout him on the head and grab a print. Ran out of the Jefferson with half a dozen porters and bellhops on my trail and the photographer yelling bloody murder in the dining room—shouting Senor Quesada had robbed him at the top of his voice. We talked it over this evening, and Doris made me promise to bring the papers to Maj. Sturdevant, no matter what happened.'

* * * *

"MY press card got us as far as the White House offices, and a word to the chief executive clerk sent a messenger with a note from me for the Major.

DONA DOLORES QUESADA on the trail of the Czekobanian plotters, with Maj. Sturdevant and the resources of the United States Government behind her—and an exciting story results.

A story of a girl's ambition, cleverness—and love.

"The old gentleman, in all the glory of his full dress uniform, came to the room where we waited in less than five minutes, and McCormick poured out his story breathlessly.

"'Good boy!' Sturdevant approved when the lad finished. 'Where are the papers, Loomis?'

"I handed him the moist, fresh photograph and the sheet with the conspirators' names and addresses.

"'What the devil!' he exclaimed in angry surprise as he scanned the paper. It was perfectly blank.

"'That's all right, sir,' McCormick hastened to explain. 'Moskowitz was a suspicious old hell-hound, and insisted on getting back the list to burn after Doris addressed the invitations; but she outguessed him. That's not ordinary glaze on that paper, sir. It's paraffin. She gave him a hard pencil to write with, and it left an impression on the second sheet. See here—' He flicked the ash from his cigarette into his hand, crumbled it, and dusted it over the blank sheet. Blowing lightly, he cleared the paper of all surplus ash, leaving a faint, but readable series of words visible on the white surface where the fine ash filled in the tiny gullies left by the pencil point.

"'Whose idea was this?' Sturdevant demanded sharply.

"'Well, sir—' the young man reddened—'it was partly mine. I'd read your book on intelligence work with the A. E. F., you see.'

"'Humph, you're a dam' smart kid,' Sturdevant told him with a grin, as he picked up the telephone and ordered, 'Main 67378.

"'Hello, Hotel Jefferson? Put me through to Senorita Quesada, please....What? Her room doesn't answer? Have her paged. She may be in the small dining-room.'

"A short interval, then: 'What's that? You're sure?'

"He turned from the instrument, his eyes grave with concern. 'We'd better be moving,' he said. 'Senorita Quesada and her party left the Jefferson half an hour ago. The clerk told me they were hilarious; he thinks they must have had something unlawful to drink, for the whole crowd were laughing at the top of their voices—all except the Senorita. He said she must have been unable to stand our bootleg liquor, for she seemed frightened of something, and he got the impression she was screaming instead of laughing. Loomis!'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Take this—' he scribbled hastily on one of his official cards— 'and pick up the first two or three policemen you see. Take 'em to Moskowitz's house and search the place like a father confessor probing a guilty conscience. McCormick and I are going to the Jefferson to see what we can find. Report to me there by phone as soon as you've finished. Make it snappy!'

* * * *

"I WAS off like a shot, picking up a couple of bicycle policemen on my way to Moskowitz's

"The place was pitch black and tightly closed; and we found it empty.

"Sturdevant had already changed to civilian clothes and was busy at the phone when I reached his house.

"'Can you go to New York with us, Frank?' he asked as he hung up the receiver. 'That's where the trail seems to lead.'

"'Yes, of course,' I answered. 'How do you know they've gone to New York?'

"He unfolded a square of linen and handed it to me. 'Look at this,' he ordered.

"It was a napkin from the Hotel Jefferson, somewhat crumpled at one corner where its user had handled it; but for the most part smooth and unwrinkled. The Major pointed to one hem, and I made out some marks. Looking closely, I read, in shaky, poorly formed letters, the penciled words:

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"'It's plain as day,' he snapped, 'and clever, too. Notice how the words stagger across the cloth, hardly any of the letters joining? She wrote that message without looking at her hands—while the napkin was concealed on her knees beneath the table probably, then dropped it on the floor, hoping we'd find it. McCormick tells me she was wearing a little gold pencil on a cord as an ornament tonight. Thank God she was!

"'I've just had Gannon, of the Union Station police on the phone. He told me a wedding party boarded the 12:25 for New York. The three rear sleepers were practically unsold as far as Philadelphia, and they all secured berths in the two rear cars. He says they were a noisy gang. They were all shouting and throwing rice and confetti, and the bride, who was the only woman in the party, was screaming—apparently in hysterics.

"'That's been their scheme, right through. By pretending to be having a boisterous celebration everywhere they go they drown out Doris' cries for help, and completely disarm suspicion on the part of any one seeing them. Twice tonight they've carried the girl past enough policemen to overpower a crowd ten times their number.'

"He turned to me with a grin: 'They're sewed up tighter than a Scot's pocketbook, Frank. I've got Inspector McClellan on the wire, and he'll have the warrants sworn out and all the gang who haven't run away in the hoosegow before daylight tomorrow. In the meantime, let's get after the rest of 'em. How about taking us for a little spin in your car?'

"'Where to?' I asked as I started the engine.

"'Bolling Field,' Sturdevant answered, 'and make it snappy. We can't keep the Army Air Service waiting.'

"A plane was tuned up and waiting when I drew up before the hangars twenty minutes later. A young officer met us and provided us with air clothes. Inside five minutes we were strapped in the cockpit and the pilot ordered curtly, 'Give 'er the gun.'

"Whi-z-z-z zoom! The powerful motors hurled their might against the night air. Bolling Field, the Anacostia River, Washington, with its highlights of marble buildings, fell beneath us like a rock dropped down in a mine shaft.

"Baltimore, glowing like a nest of gems in a black-velvet case, was under us before half an hour had passed; the lights of Havre de Grace leaped up at us from beside the Susquehanna in another ten minutes.

"The pilot brought us to a stop in the race-track paddock, and we dashed across the gravel to a waiting automobile. 'I'm Sturdevant,' the major announced as a young man in the uniform of a Maryland State Constabulary stepped forward. 'This is Mr. Loomis—Mr. McCormick. They're on the case with me. When's the train due?'

"'Not for twenty minutes yet, sir,' the trooper answered as he started the motor. 'We'll be at the station long before she pulls in.'

* * * *

"'GANNON said they were in the two rear cars,' the major remarked as the train puffed up to the platform. 'You take the rear platform of the first one, Loomis. McCormick, you take the front platform of the next. Two of you men board the back of the train. I'll take the other one and get on the front platform of the sleepers. Turn out everybody you find in the berths and keep 'em up till I've seen 'em. All aboard.'

"We leaped on the dark sleepers and began making our way down the aisles.

"'Maj. Studevant! Loomis!' McCormick's voice summoned from the car behind mine. 'Here's one—ugh!'

"The hail stopped abruptly with a choking grunt, and the scuffle of feet sounded on the platform of the Pullman as somebody struggled from the doorway.

"'Halt!' I shouted, leaping out on the platform of my car and aiming my gun at a heavy-set man clawing futilely at the vestibule door.

"The next moment a fist caught me behind the ear and I stumbled forward, dropping my gun. A heavy boot struck my shoulder a glancing blow as the man who had hit me from behind hurried to join the other.

"I flung out my hands to catch his legs, there was an exclamation in some thick, foreign tongue, and a gleaming knife-blade flashed at my throat.

"A crash like the roar of an exploding shell—and my assailant let out a yell of rage and pain as his knife clattered harmlessly from his shattered hand.

"Sturdevant leaped past me, a smoking revolver in his hand. Without a pause in his stride, he matter-of-factly slapped the wounded man over the head with his gun barrel, flooring him instantly, and dug the muzzle of his pistol into the ribs of the man I had attempted to halt.

"'It's no go, Moskowitz,' he announced. 'We've got you. Will you come quietly, or must I knock you out, too?'

"'Var——' his captive began some foreign word in a guttural voice, but the Major shoved him violently aside.

"'Take him, Loomis!' he shouted as he bolted through the door before him.

"A girl's scream, thin and terror-edged, had sounded as he spoke with Moskowitz, and sounded again as he dived into the car. I retrieved my fallen gun and scrambled to my feet, driving Moskowitz ahead of me.

"As we followed the Major, I was in time to see him drag a man from between the curtains

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 1.

World's Champion Drinker--The Oyster

Do You Know, Also, That Your Favorite Bivalve Talks; That His "Music" Is Now Broadcast by Radio; That He Loves to Roost on Trees, Like Chickens, and, Furthermore, That He Actually Crates Himself for Market?

THE oyster is not dumb. The scientists have discovered in the apparently simple bivalve a very efficient machine, capable of conducting its activities with precision and dispatch, and quite talkative, too.

Take the matter of its food. The oyster is able to drink long and well. In fact, the ability of a camel to drink is not to be compared to the oyster. The wisecrack should be changed. Government scientists recently perfected an ingenious device which demonstrated the efficiency of the oyster in this as well as other activities. An ordinary oyster of average size drinks his water for about 20 hours a day. During this time he uses approximately 3 quarts of water an hour at his favorite temperature of 70 degrees, or 15 gallons a day. Look at a human being and then at an oyster and note the drinking capacity.

* * * *

THE oyster drinks to live, and perhaps lives to drink, for from the 15 gallons of water taken in by the apparently dumb oyster it is able to establish an efficiency rating of 99 per cent, for this is the average of food material that is carefully extracted from the water that is consumed. Think, if you can, of any machine no larger than an oyster able to take care of 15 gallons of water in 20 hours while straining 99 per cent of the minute food particles out of it as it goes through. You can't.

But to show the magnitude of this process: What is the water consumption of your city? Take the size of Washington, the Capital, as a basis of 500,000 population. Such a city will use for one thing and another an equal amount of water to the District of Columbia, or 65,000,000 gallons of water daily. Not bad. Yet this amount would be consumed in the same period of time by the population of an oyster bed that was only one-tenth the size of the White House grounds, or, say, about the size of the floor plan of the Executive Mansion proper.

Many oyster beds take 3,000 times as much water as is used in the entire District of Columbia! It might be well to pay your respects to the extremely efficient machine that the oyster operates in its humble, quiet, unostentatious way.

Not only do the oysters drink, and drink plenty, preferring only salt water, but they talk. Perhaps they chatter in their sleep or while they eat, but they do talk in their beds on the bays and inlets along our coast lines.

If you don't believe it, you will have to say so to the experts of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, who have been carrying on radio tests near the North Carolina and Georgia shores off stormy Cape Hatteras. These scientists had to admit it, because the undersea racket that was going on bothered them.

For a long time it was supposed that oysters were silent creatures. Yet Prof. Charles L. Dodgson, of Oxford University, better known as Lewis Carroll, reported years ago that, although their parents held their peace, the young oysters talked. He says that the eldest oyster looked at his questioner and never said a word, but not so the younger generation, whom he quoted:

"But wait a bit!" the oyster cried,
"Before we have a chat;
For some of us are out of breath
And all of us are fat."

But even the Oxford University's learned professor could hardly make a wise world believe him. Before the coming of the radio the young oyster's talk was only a clever bit of spoofing. Now, however, the delicate instrument which the survey men are using makes it possible to broadcast bivalves. Although one oyster does not make much din, the thousands which are gathered in beds, or trees, or in crates, set up a pretty good clamor.

* * * *

DR. ROY W. MINER, of the American Museum of Natural History, whose studies of sea life along the American coasts are so well known, sympathizes with the oyster-annoyed toilers.

"Shellfish," said he, "are always opening and shutting their valves under water, and although they are pretty quiet about it, the sum efforts could be perceptible to the microphone. The disturbance made probably was due to the vibration which the oysters would set up in the sea of expelling the water from their shells."

Now that we know what drinkers they are, some noise might well be expected. Perhaps this is permitted in oyster etiquette.

Dr. Miner continued: "Did you ever hear barnacles whisper? Well, when they are above the surface and the tide recedes from the piers and wharves to which they are attached, the water seeps from them with a very faint sound. Where there are large numbers of them, of course, this noise is distinctly audible. Oysters exposed partly to the air could also move their valves and emit enough sea water to make a slight noise."

Dr. Miner has made a large-size model of an oyster. The shells of the bivalve are held tightly together, when it wishes to be by itself, by means of a thick and powerful muscle. This muscle is firmly fastened to the inside surface of each shell. When the oyster is alive, it puts such force into this device that a good strong pry of the knife is needed to separate the valves. The muscle must be broken away from at least one of its anchorages before the shell can be entered.

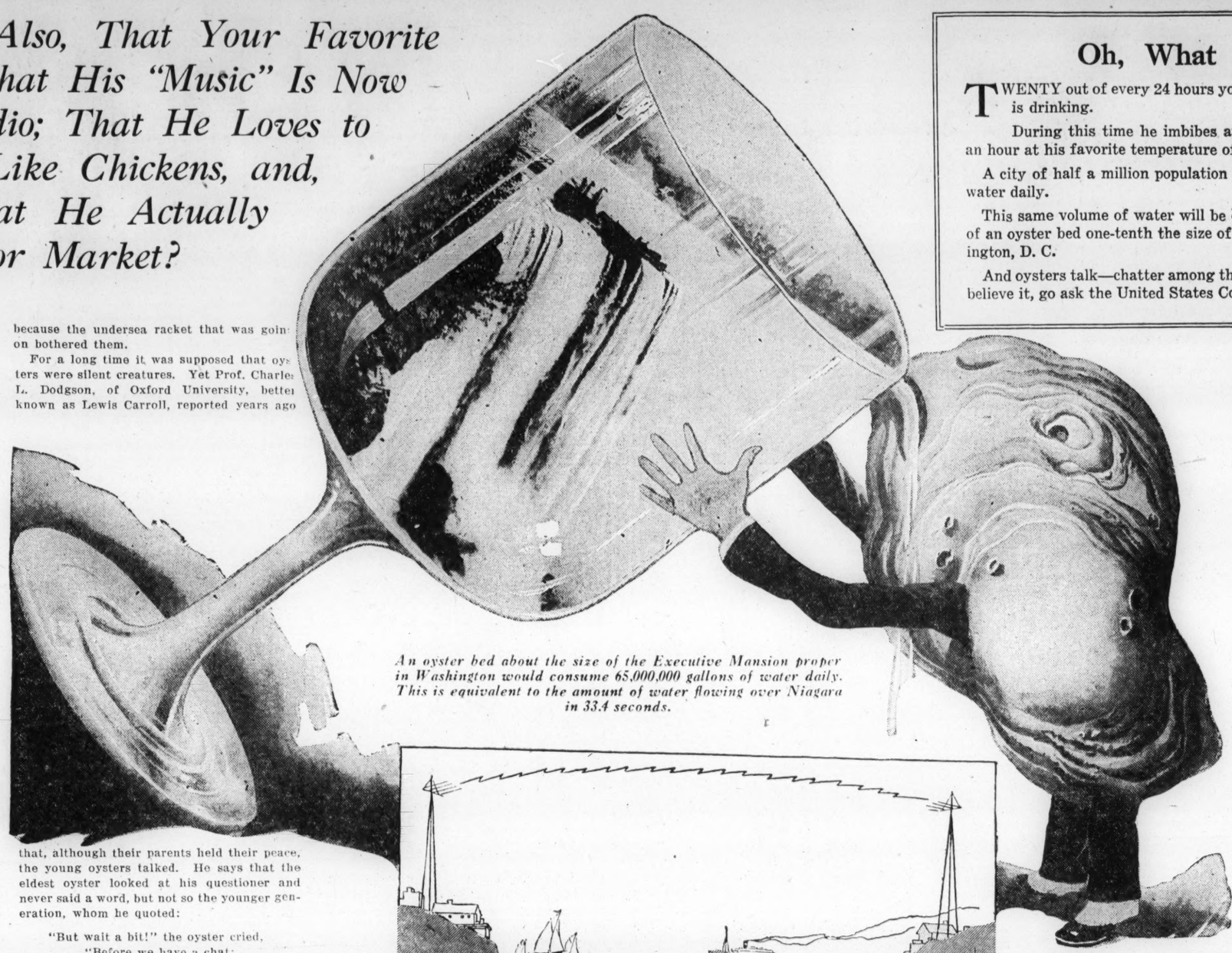
On each shell of the opened oyster may be seen a little depression, or scar, which marks the place where the powerful fiber was situated. When the oyster gives up the ghost the shell gapes open. At the small ends or points the shells are held together by a hinge of elastic ligament which accommodates itself to the movement of the valves.

Being "as tight as an oyster" or "as close as an oyster" is not so scientific, for an enterprising bivalve must keep his pearly gates going some twenty hours a day. He renews his pale blood by taking in the oxygen or air from the sea water. In the water he also gets the diatoms, seaweed or algae, which are his staff of life. If an oyster is unable to open its shell or mouth, it will starve to death, and no oyster wants to do that. A stone or weight will sometimes kill them. When at the oyster counter you see a pile of bivalves in a tall basket of wire with a big chunk of ice on top, you may know that in the bottom layers may be many weak oysters who will be pretty easy to open because they have about smothered.

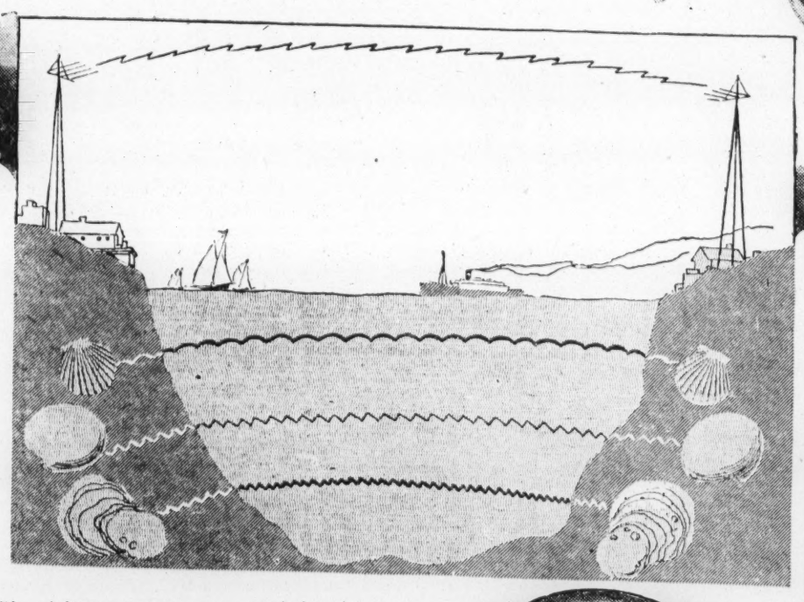
On the outer flanges of the shells rest the soft folds of the mantle and the gills, which prevent the valves from clacking or clicking noisily. The shells are intended to open and close as steadily as the office door with its compressed-air closing device or the bank vault so closely fitted and equipped with noiseless mechanisms.

The forcing of the water back and forth, however, is caught by the delicate microphone. What with an oyster chorus to disturb the Government radio researches and clam serenades and scallop solos and the swish of fins and tails, there are many voices of the deep which may soon be interpreted to us. Now who knows what the oysters think of the improvement processes going on for their benefit?

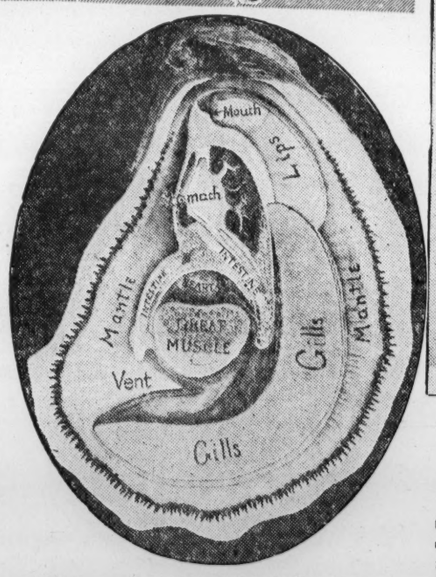
It has been only very recently that these things have been understood. Oystermen do not care much about the conversation, any more than cattlemen care about the opinions held by the cows. Only if combinations or unions were formed would they care, and that doesn't seem so likely. The modern oysterman is building up a new industry, the like of which is found on the land, and all knowledge of the dumb or loquacious oyster is helpful in making for greater profits, which will in a decade or so employ many thousands, furnish delicious foods and give wealth in cold cash to those with foresight in utilizing the oyster and the shells.



An oyster bed about the size of the Executive Mansion proper in Washington would consume 65,000,000 gallons of water daily. This is equivalent to the amount of water flowing over Niagara in 33.4 seconds.



The delicate instruments used by the Geodetic Survey make it possible to broadcast "bivalvese." The above is an artist's fanciful conception of various forms of shellfish communicating in their own languages, each with its own sound waves, differently shaped.



Cross-section of an oyster, showing the thick and powerful muscle which is firmly fastened to the inside surface of each shell.



How oysters at low tide roost in trees provided for that purpose.

It is not unlikely that in another ten years we may be concerned over oyster trusts and combinations in restraint of the piping-hot oyster stew or the six cool, delicious bluepoints on the half shell which are such favorites. The oyster-farming plans that are now being carefully worked out with great capital investments are the foundations for the making popular of this bivalve tomorrow, its advertised food value the day after tomorrow and its Nation-wide marketing and perhaps control a couple of days after.

The basis for any such prediction or prophecy lies in the discovery that the oyster has a positive fondness for being grown on trees and in crates. It only insists that its roosting place be placed in fairly warm and decently clean salt water for a reasonable length of time. Grant this, and the oyster will thrive as freely as cherries, peaches or apples on the trees in an orchard.

* * * *

SUCH pioneers in the science as Herbert F. Prytherch, of the Bureau of Fisheries, have been developing this oyster propensity, and from a subject of jest proved that there are advantages superior to any that nature may have originally suggested. With trees as roosting places, the baby oysters have been kept out of the mud and poisonous muck along the coastlines and find plenty of water to drink while hanging on to the trees.

This plan has further far-reaching benefits, according to Mr. Prytherch. Since oysters spawn during the summer months and a single female oyster has something like 10 to 6,000,000 children, the housing problem is frequently acute even in the ocean. The oyster larvae must have some place to go, and after about ten days to two weeks' floating about they are bound to attach themselves to some smooth, hard surface.

A tiny oyster when "set" looks more like a speck or a misplaced period than anything else. A thousand can be located on a single square inch of old shell and without touching one another. In oyster culture and oyster farming this interesting attachment, or setting period, in the life of the oyster is of prime importance.

Now man has come to take advantage of this habit by placing old shells and other suitable objects in the water, to which the oyster larvae readily attach themselves, and thereby he is able to collect and save vast numbers that would otherwise go down on the casualty list, due to oyster enemies. By placing shells on firm bottoms near the adult oysters or the natural beds, he is able to obtain a considerable crop of seed oysters.

* * * *

TODAY the chances are about fifty-fifty that the oysters you eat came from such beds, privately owned and artificially operated. Beginning in the shoal waters, the oyster growers have extended their operations into deep open waters, so that at the present time thousands of acres of useless bottom have been utilized thus profitably in oyster farming.

The seed oysters are planted and the beds are left undisturbed while gasoline engines and scows and other equipment are made ready to reap the harvest. In the meantime, the oyster is growing and talking. In some water he will grow rapidly; in others he will fatten. Because of this fact, the bivalve is permitted to roost on trees for the easy removal of choice fattening regions, where in six months to two years of drinking in clean water he becomes one of the world's best diets, rich in fat, tender and filled with vitamins and mineral salts.

The use of branches is obvious. A short time before the bivalves spawn branches from four to eight feet long are forced into the bottom of the shoal or mud and arranged in conical stacks. In a week or two the oyster larvae become attached to them, thousands covering each branch. The following spring the branches are moved to the best waters, considering growth and other factors. There are many advantages in using brush, chief of which are that soft mud bottoms can be utilized and that in a year the brush itself will be destroyed by shipworms, so that the seed oysters attached to it can be easily broken apart as single individuals.

The idea of using brush is really not so new. Others had discovered the oyster's joy in attaching itself to trees for growth, but it is only recently that the use of branches has been developed along with a full understanding of the oyster itself.

* * * *

THE Romans under Julius Caesar stumbled on to the process, and along the coast of Italy it is still used. In Australia the tidal flats are covered with mangrove sticks, while in Japan the grounds appear like forests of bamboo heavily laden with oysters.

Mr. Prytherch has gone one better over the brush. He has made crates of spruce lath, triangular in shape, which will hold about two bushels of clean shells. In Milford Harbor, Conn., and Wareham River, Mass., 400 crates have been set out, and these collected more than 5,000.00 seed oysters. By the use of the crates, eight and ten times more seed oysters can be caught for later growth than with even the branches. These crates can be placed on barren mud flats or sandy bottoms where the branches can not be so easily handled.

Thus for the future food supply of a rapidly increasing and prosperous nation the oyster is destined to play its part, which is a very important one. Naturally, the enemies of such an important food source are now the enemies of man. Two of these, the starfish and the drill, or borer, are declared to be pirates and subject to death on sight. The starfish, knowing the ability of the oyster to shut up tight like its relative, the clam, has an ingenious way of getting inside. It will wrap its arms about the oyster, pull the two halves apart, using its tiny suction valves that help it to hang on, and then, by turning its own stomach inside out through the opening made, will absorb the oyster that lies within the shell.

Hence American industry is going to see to it that every one eats the oysters intended for them. That is, in about another ten years there will be probably an oyster day appointed, or an oyster week, and there will be beautiful colored advertisements making your mouth water for the delicious oyster fresh from the clean waters of old Neptune—or write your own ad!

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Oh, What a Thirst!

TWENTY out of every 24 hours your friend and my friend, the Oyster, is drinking.

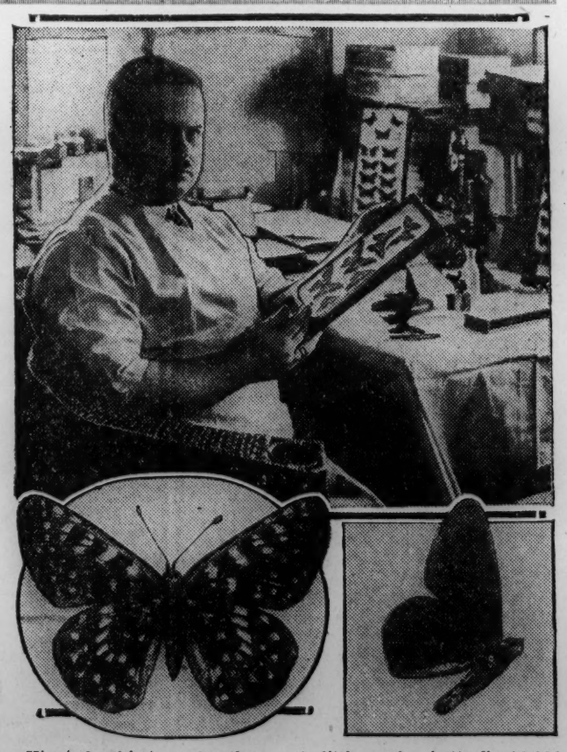
During this time he imbibes approximately three quarts of water an hour at his favorite temperature of 70 degrees, or fifteen gallons daily.

A city of half a million population will use about 65,000,000 gallons of water daily.

This same volume of water will be drunk in 24 hours by the population of an oyster bed one-tenth the size of the White House grounds in Washington, D. C.

And oysters talk—chatter among themselves as they drink! If you don't believe it, go ask the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey!

HISTORY OF EARTH IN BUTTERFLY WINGS



Butterflies become more brilliant in their coloring as the climate grows colder, J. D. Gunder, Pasadena entomologist, finds after years of research. Gunder is shown in his "butterfly den." Below is a normal specimen of modern times (left) and the type of 8073 B. C.

Pasadena, Calif. (A.P.).—His study of butterflies has convinced J. D. Gunder, Pasadena entomologist, that the hues of butterfly wings reflect the waning of the ice age and in effect tell much of the history of the earth.

When a climate grows colder, Gunder declares after many years of research, wing colors are more brilliant. The present trend away from glacial days is recorded in the increasing brightness of the hues. It is possible, he believes, to predict the wing patterns for the erratic little garden butterfly 10,000 years hence.

In the year 11,927, he says, man's descendants will find that the butterfly is somewhat larger in size and has more vivid and lighter hues on its wings.

"If it were possible to bring as many humans together as we have butterflies, he adds, we probably could look posterity in the face and predict the physical and mental characteristics of the persons who would catch those butterflies in 11,927."

Human Signal Tower.

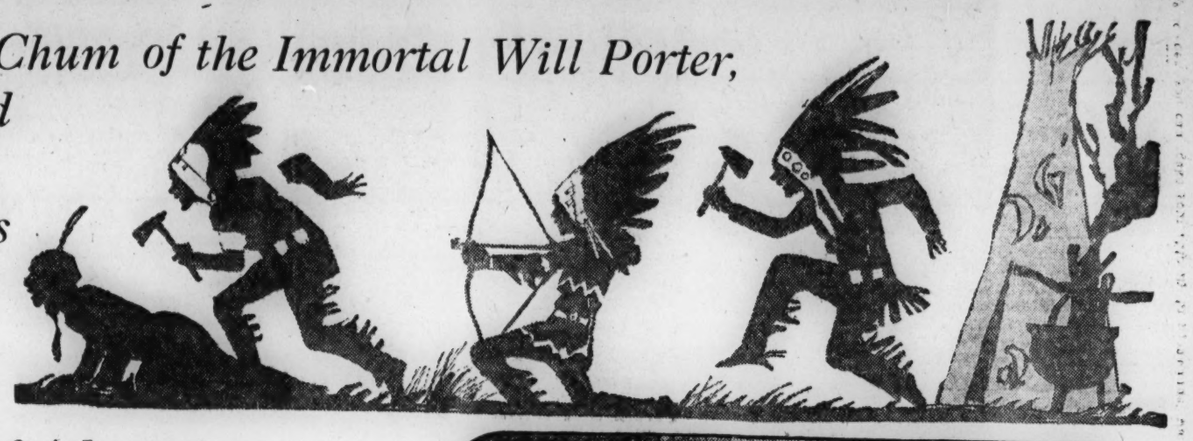
There's a traffic cop six feet ten inches tall in Minnesota. He may be a good cop but a guy as tall as that must be awful high handed. —Farm and Fireside.

When O. Henry Was a Boy in Carolina



Will Porter, better known under his pen name of O. Henry.

Tom Tate, School Chum of the Immortal Will Porter, Now Living in Old North Carolina Homestead, Recalls Days When They Played Together and Roamed the Hills in Search of Adventure



By ARRETTA WATTS.

ON West Market street in Greensboro, N. C., stands a small, rough stone marking the birthplace of O. Henry. It bears the meager inscription, "On this site O. Henry (Will Porter) was born September 11, 1862."

Just across the street from this spot is the imposing old ancestral home of Tom Tate, boyhood friend and schoolmate of O. Henry, who can tell you more of the famous short-story writer's early life than any one living today.

Together, on this same historic old street, O. Henry and Tate started school together and as seatmates in the little old one-room school, where the future author of "Cabbages and Kings," the "Four Million" and other classic short stories received the only school education he ever had.

Together as boys they played Indian, fished, swam, read dime novels, hunted chinquapins, ran from imaginary bears and roamed the hills in search of adventure.

"Of course, we never called him O. Henry. It was always Will Porter," said Mr. Tate—a tall, square-shouldered Southern gentleman, with wide-open blue eyes and iron-gray hair—as he recalled one after another of their boyhood activities together and contrasted the old Greensboro of those days with the new industrial Southern city of today.

* * * *

TATE was born in Greensboro and has lived there practically all his life. He was educated in the Greensboro schools, and later "went on the road" as an insurance adjuster. After a period of experience in this line he took up his residence at High Point, where for eight years he represented a fire insurance company.

In the early nineties he went to Washington in the service of the Navy Department, and studied law at Georgetown University in the class of 1881. At this time the Navy was engaged in building the armada which later took part in the naval engagements of the Spanish-American War.

Immediately after the Spanish-American War, being naturally of an adventurous turn of mind, he accepted an appointment in the Indian Department and was assigned to the Poplar Camp Indian Reservation in Montana. An ardent gunner and fisherman, he hunted in the big timber and fished in mountain streams over much virgin territory in the Northwest. He is still a faithful disciple of Izaak Walton, being a fly-fishing fan. He also still keeps two fine bird dogs, a pointer and a setter.

He was a collaborator with Alphonso Smith in the preparation of the latter's biography of O. Henry, as he was a friend, confidant and admirer of Porter's.

"I first remember Will," he said, "as a small freckle-faced boy of 5 or 6, with freckles clear down to his feet. Our first meeting was one warm spring afternoon. In torn straw hat and rolled-up breeches, he was wading barefoot in a cool stream in front of our house. I stood there on the bank watching him and envious to the toes in my hot, irksome shoes. Mother had warned me that it was too early to go barefooted and had talked of pneumonia. I found out that Will had no mother, but a very sensible grandmother, who held that feet were cheaper than shoes and stockings and much more easily and cheaply repaired.

"I had made mother miserable telling her that old Mrs. Potter was a doctor and ought to know. Finally, in desperation, she said, 'Well, go on and get pneumonia and see who'll wait on you.' Of course, she knew she would. My friendship with O. Henry began that afternoon and upon that incident.

* * * *

"I WAS so fond of the freckle-faced boy I had met wading in the stream that afternoon that, although I was a bit too young, I again overpersuaded mother to let me start to school so that I could be with him, and again she gave in. So Will Porter and I started to school as deskmates and were boon companions from that day until he left at the age of 21 to go to Texas.

"Greensboro in those days was only a few hundred souls—a place where everybody knew everybody else—a 'somnolent little Southern town' just emerging from the harrowing clouds of war and trying to adjust itself to changed conditions, although still clinging to the traditions of the prewar period. The princely days of 'b'fo' th' wah' were ended, yet their glamour remained fresh and with embellished grandeur in the minds of the older generation. The Ku Klux Klan was in full sway and the reconstruction period was on. Carpetbaggers, adventurers, soldiers of the South and what not thronged the streets of the little town and furnished material for countless impressions to one of an impressionable mind.

"Market street was the principal street of the town, and West Market was our playground and habitat—practically our Greensboro. Arching elms completely shaded it, and in its shaded isles we often sat listening to the drowsy hum of bees, taking in the fragrance of a million flowers and watching the hundreds of lettuce birds that fed undisturbed under the trees.

"The quiet of the place was broken now and then by the creak and clamor of the big wooden pumps with their well-worn hand-polished handles. Two of these pumps constituted the sole water supply of the street, and, after our games of prisoners' base and the hare and the hounds, seemed almost inadequate.

"On one side of the street was the old Porter schoolhouse, and just across from it the grounds of the old Edgeworth College, containing acres and acres. There was the Grey place, with its plum and apricot trees, and the Sloan place, a portion of which was the old Guilford Courthouse of Revolutionary fame, with its dense shrubbery, flowers and cherry trees. There was also the Hill house with its clinging ivy and box bushes.

"The little school we attended was the old Porter School, taught by Will's aunt, Miss Lina Porter, who taught there for years and for whom the school was named. Will and I sat on the front seat and well within reach of her specially cultivated switches, which were the longest, keenest and toughest that I have ever known.

To have been whipped by Miss Lina is regarded to this day in Greensboro as a sort of distinction. Although there were many who had this token of honor bestowed upon them, for Miss Lina believed in the old biblical warning, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child,' Will and I were not among them. She always told us that we were the quietest boys in school. The fact is that we both loved to draw and spent our time drawing and trying to improve the pictures in our textbooks.

* * * *

"WILL was a hard student and generally led his class. Miss Lina used to read his compositions aloud to the class. They were always original and usually funny, and she praised him for his excellent work. After Will became O. Henry and came to live in New York, the 'Big City of Razzle-Dazzle,' he often spoke of Miss Lina and referred to her in some of his writings.

"Besides teaching the little school year after year, Miss Lina managed the Porter household after the death of Will's own mother, which occurred when he was 3 years old. The family was always poor for the father, although a good doctor, gave up his profession and spent more and more time on inventions that somehow never s med to bring in anything.

"We n't long reaching the dime novel stage, when George C. Munro got most of our dimes. In fact, we had the biggest collection of dime novels I have ever seen outside of a cigar stand, and I don't think we could have been more than 8 years old. We liked the blood and thunder kind and our school books soon were filled with pencil sketches of our heroes—Dick Lightheart, Three-Fingered Jack and the others.

"Will soon imbibed the style and could tell as good a thriller as the author of 'Red-Eyed Rube.' I can see the circle of wide-eyed little fellows now lying around in the shade on the grass as he opened up with 'If you had been a close observer you might have seen a lone horseman slowly winding his way,' or 'The sun was slowly sinking behind the Western hills,' &c.

"We got so interested in the stories that we then started acting the parts. We smoked the pipe of peace (rabbit tobacco being used), scalped, pillaged, burned at the stake, rescued and led forlorn hopes in a most businesslike manner.

"When night came on, dark corners were not inviting, and big trees were avoided, as they were the most likely places for redskins. The hoot of the screech owl was most uncanny and ominous of ambuscades, and Will always brought out the fact that this was the signal they sent out one to the other as they stealthily crept upon unsuspecting palefaces.

"It was about this dime-novel period, too, that we got hold of an English magazine that ran two serials which were even more thrilling than our dime novels. They were entitled 'Jack Harkaway' and 'Dick Lightheart.' We could hardly wait from one issue to the next for these stories. From these we went into 'Robinson Crusoe,' 'Swiss Family Robinson,' 'Marooner's Island,' 'Children of the Abbey' and 'Thaddeus of Warsaw.' Then came Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Wilkie Collins, Bulwer-Lytton, Victor Hugo, Dumas and the others.

"One of Will's uncles—Charley or Henry, I don't remember which now—was wounded during the war, and Will was so proud of it. I was mighty envious because none of my folks had been shot or cut up.

"By far the most picturesque character around Greensboro during O. Henry's boyhood days was Albion Winegar Tourgee, the first carpetbagger ever to enter the little town.

"Old Tourgee, as we called him, had a beautiful country place out on the Guilford College road. There were many flowers and an arbor and shrubbery. The arbor had an upper and lower floor and was used for dances. There was a row of beautiful magnolia trees on the place.

* * * *

"WILL never cared for girls as he grew up and went with none at all except Miss Sallie Coleman, his only Greensboro sweetheart. Miss Sallie had either expressed the desire for some magnolia blossoms or Will conceived the idea that she would like to have some. So one night about midnight he and I started out on a 6-mile hike to old Tourgee's place to spoil and loot. It was a moonlight night and the air was fragrant with the perfume of flowers. The long row of magnolia trees gleamed out from the dark foliage. I remember the creepy sensation I had when we mounted the fence and started across the open field for the loot, and what a relief when we had crossed the fence going back. But we returned very happy with our arms full of magnolia blossoms, which we carried and laid at Miss Sallie's door.

"At the age of 16 Will went to work in his uncle's drug store down on Elm street, just across from the old Benbow Hotel. It was there that the people of Grensboro knew him best, and there today his memory is cherished.

"The old Porter drug store was a sort of social club of the town. Around the old stove gathered colonels, judges, doctors and others to discuss affairs of State and Nation. Will studied them all. Here, while getting his experience as drug clerk, soda-water dispenser and garden-seed expert, he continued his drawing, making caricatures of practically every one who came into the store. Many of these drawings hung on the walls of the store for years.

"Will was a splended chess player and in the store was a match for the older men who loafed there—Judge Gilmer, Lee Morehead, Mike Grettern, Dr. Hall and Jesse Wharton.

"Old Greensboro was an ideal place for a boy to grow up in, and especially for a boy of Will's disposition. He loved it, and after all his years away one could see in his writings pictures taken from the old surroundings. It was a place to dream and study human nature—a place to read and think of what you read—a place where one could analyze and form habits of observation. Such were the surroundings of O. Henry when a boy, and those who knew him and the old Greensboro are convinced that it was here the seed was sown that afterward blossomed into "Cabbages and Kings" and the rest of his classic short stories."

(Copyright, Public Ledger.)



The drug store in Greensboro where O. Henry was employed by his uncle as a clerk for five years.



Tom Tate, the North Carolinian who was the noted story writer's best friend when they were youngsters in Greensboro



THE ROLLING STONE.
PAGE FROM
THE PLUNKVILLE PATRIOT.

THe PLunkVille Patriot,

COL. ARISTOLLE JORDAN, Editor & Ex-candidate for CORONER

PLUNKVILLE'S PROGRESS.

THE GARDEN CITY GROWS IN GRANDEUR

COLONEL MOSES MORDECAI, President of the 2nd Nat'l Bank.

OTR PROMINENT BUILDINGS.

VIEW OF BELL MEADE AVENUE looking South.

Second Nat'l Bank of Plunkville.

WIDOW POGRAM.

PROPOSED NEW OPERA HOUSE

The boy author's own page, the Plunkville Patriot, in the Rolling Stone, a humorous weekly, containing "a write-up of the city of Plunkville, illustrated without regard to cost."



The home of Tom Tate, just across the street from the Porter home. The boyhood chums often played together here.

Picture Three Billion Stars With Big Telescopes

How man is constantly pushing back the borders of his mental horizon is well illustrated in the activities of the astronomers who now have instruments whereby they can photograph at least 3,000,000,000 stars, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California, recently called attention to the fact that the sharpest eyes, unaided, can count not more than 7,000 stars in the entire sky, but with modern reflecting telescopes and long-exposure photographic plates, the images of millions of stars can be recorded. Approximately 100,000,000 could be seen if trained observers had the time to sweep the entire sky with the largest telescopes. Astronomers picture our stellar system as a huge space, shaped like a double-convex lens. It is so far from one rim to the other that light, traveling at more than 186,000 miles a second, would require 200,000 to 300,000 years to pass from one edge to the other. The thickness of the system is thought to be about one-fifteenth of this distance. Our stellar group is believed to be a spiral nebula and, beyond it, are thousands of other nebulae.

High-Speed Midget Airplane Fourteen Feet Wide

Although it has only a 20 horsepower motor, a small airplane built by a Western company has developed a speed of 140 miles an hour over a measured course, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Its wing span is but 14 feet. The emidget ship was constructed for racing and exhibition purposes only.

Auto Truck That Piles Wood Saves Hand Labor

To simplify the task of hauling and stacking cordwood, a Seattle dealer devised an elevating body for his auto truck, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It can be raised to a height of more than eleven feet, remaining level during the descent and permitting easy stacking of the load as well as refilling the truck from the top of the pile.

THE MASQUERADERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

of a lower berth, strike him a devastating uppercut, then land a second blow as the fellow swayed groggily in the aisle. 'You would, eh?' Sturdevant muttered between his teeth as the man sagged at the knees, then fell in a heap to the carpet. 'Not while I'm around, my bucko!'

"I stepped across the huddled body and peered over Sturdevant's shoulder into the berth. Fully dressed, but tightly bound with towels from the car washroom, Doris Masters lay upon the bed, her green eyes wide with terror, a long, wicked-looking knife beside her where the unconscious man had dropped it as the Major's fingers closed round his throat.

"Quickly Sturdevant undid the girl's bonds and helped her to her feet. 'All right now?' he asked solicitously.

"'Ye-es. I guess so,' she replied shakily. 'Where's Marshall?' She looked about the car, then:

"'Oh, my sweet boy; my poor, sweet boy—he did kill you!' She flung herself to her knees beside young McCormick, who lay white-faced and motionless in the entrance to the washroom, blood surging from a three-inch wound in his forehead.

"'Here, let me see to him;' Sturdevant brushed past her and lifted McCormick to the bench. 'H'm; h'm. Nasty cut, but nothing serious. Give me a wet towel, Loomis.'

* * * *

"HE directed a long stare at Doris as she knelt beside her wounded lover. 'Well, young lady,' he demanded sternly, 'how long has this been going on?'

"'Shake yourself, boy friend,' she answered saucily; "you're all wet. Look here——' Thrusting her hand into her bodice, she brought forth a string of ribbon from which dangled a tiny circelet of flat platinum wire.

"'Till death do us part,' she announced, slipping the ring on the third finger of her left hand. 'Ever since the night I brought Marshall to your house to help round up your conspirators.'

"She stroked the bandage on McCormick's brow gently. 'Old Moskowitz was all for killing me right there in the Jefferson,' she told us, 'but the others talked him out of it. That dumb-bell son of his couldn't seem to realize I wasn't an heiress, and offered to help me escape if I'd pay him a thousand dollars. He was to let me loose at Philadelphia, but the old man and the others agreed to dump me off the bridge when we crossed the Susquehanna.'

"'Um, hum,' Sturdevant answered. 'What are you going to do next?'

"'We're going into the movies, if you'll help us,' she answered.

"'H'm,' Sturdevant regarded her thoughtfully. 'Yes, I'll give you letters to some friends of mine in New York, my dear. I really think you'd be much safer in the pictures. You'll have a director to look after you there, and if you stay around Washington only the Lord knows what scrapes you'll be getting into. One thing is certain: I can't afford to have you on my mind along with my other work. Yes, I'll give you a letter.'"

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Women to Rule in the Financial World

Wealth of the Near Future, and With It the Command of Industry, to Be in Hands of Fair Sex if Present Trend Continues, Says Mrs. Bessie Q. Mott, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs

By CAROL BIRD

NOW dawns the day of the female Croesus! Financial queens, women who are acquiring the great fortunes of America, will eventually take command of industry in this country!

Since woman's lifetime is estimated as ten years longer than man's, she inherits the fortunes of the money barons of the land, and this significant fact about her longevity and her inherited wealth must not be overlooked.

In addition, women today are spending 85 per cent of the $66,000,000,000 of our annual pay roll; and also since 80 per cent of all savings accounts are in women's names, it is not fantastic to make rosy predictions about the power they will wield in the future.

Adding to this the indisputable fact that woman has achieved economic independence and is earning good money herself, it is not extravagant to warn men that they must sit up and take notice, and to hint that she will soon have all the reins of industry in her money-filled hands.

This sounds like a glowing feminist argument. It is not. It is merely some summing up done by a woman in the financial and club world who is close to the pulse of women's activities, and therefore in a position to make reasonable prophecies. This woman is Mrs. Bessie Q. Mott, of New York City, chairman of the Committee on Education in Banking and Investments of the American home department, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Mott is also connected with a financial service in New York, director of the women's department, and frequently is called upon to deliver addresses throughout the country on financial subjects.

She is a handsome, gray-haired woman, who thinks and talks straight to the point. Though she foresees the time when women will be the great captains of industry, she has no illusions about her sex. She knows their weaknesses as well as their strength. In her Greenwich Village apartment recently she talked authoritatively about stocks and bonds, banking and investments.

Mrs. Mott is the creator of a budget plan for individuals and families which has aroused the interest of other countries. Germany, she said, had recently sent one of its financial agents to her to learn its workings.

* * * *

"MEN do not yet realize the important place woman now holds in the world," began Mrs. Mott. "I do not mean this purely in the sense that she has achieved economic independence. That fact has long been recognized by every one. I refer to her money power. She is not only the spender of the Nation but she is the saver, the investor and the owner of great wealth.

"First of all, women are spending 85 per cent of the $66,000,000,000 of our annual pay roll and 80 per cent of all savings accounts are in women's names. Let me give you a brief outline of some investments held by women. Take American Tobacco, for instance. Eight thousand women own common stock in this—about 40 per cent. In American Tobacco preferred, men total 3,717 and women 4,634.

"Women stockholders exceed the men, a woman and a quarter to a man. And an American Tobacco officer is reported as saying: 'The proportion of our women stockholders increases, particularly in the preferred.'

"Some other investments held by women include: American Sugar, $42,000,000; American Telephone, $680,000,000; Chicago and North Western, $35,000,000; Erie, $3,000,000; National Lead, $20,000,000; Pennsylvania Railroad, $225,000,000; Pullman Company, $85,000,000; United Fruit, $111,000,000, and Union Pacific, $114,000,000.

"Yet, in the face of all these facts, there are still investment houses which turn thumbs down on women. 'We don't want women investors,' they say, stubbornly. 'They are poor losers. They are a nuisance. We won't be bothered with them.' But there is none so blind as he who will not see—he who will not see that woman is the potential investor of tomorrow.

* * * *

"IT is true that we have been poor losers, but we are poor losers because we are ignorant regarding investment. We feel that the investment house knows more than it is possible for any one to know. Just as soon as the women of America become educated and know as much about normal investing as men, we will play the game equally well.

"The field of finance is the last one which women have been allowed to enter. It was a hard fight to get in. Men always felt that woman, somehow, would never invade this field, could never enter it or make a success in it. When the stock exchange was formed, many years ago, a woman made application to become a member, and her application was refused. Men who have made millions in the financial field argued that women would never make a go of it. And yet she has, and is, slowly but surely. Women are doing the work of men in banks. But we don't get proper credit for it. We are doing the work of senior and junior officers, yet we are not honored or flattered or made happy by titles.

We labor in obscurity. There are a few banks, especially in the West, which have women presidents and vice presidents, treasurers and assistant cashiers, and the titles go with the jobs. But there are not many such positions—yet.

"Women, in a measure, are to blame for this. They frequently refuse titles when they are offered to them. They prefer to be known as 'assistants' to the men or to carry equally ambiguous appellations. I know a very capable woman who carried on the work of an attorney general of one of our United States. She was known, however, only as the assistant to the chief. But when he left and this woman was appointed attorney general, she turned down the title, though she continued to carry on the actual work. That set us back in our onward stride. Why should this woman have refused her just dues?

"But to continue with illustrations of our growing money power. One of the most important real estate men in New York was asked how men could afford to pay the huge rentals on homes and property on Park avenue. He replied:

" 'Men don't pay them. Women do. Our property owners are wealthy widows or women who have inherited money.' "

Mrs. Mott was asked to explain how she accounted for women's rising power in the money world.

"It's a combination of things," she said. "It is really more a physical matter than an economic one. By that I mean that woman has exchanged the role of provider for that of spender, and thus the money falls into her hands. So long as man spent the money, woman was the provider. She baked the bread, spun the cloth, dipped candles. Her day was occupied; she could not find time to open bank accounts, study investments, engage in industry. Man did all the spending and held the purse strings.

"But with the advent of machinery, we needed manpower for production. The positions became reversed. Man became the producer, and woman was liberated. She had more time and became the spender. Now it is man who can not accommodate his time to banking hours, and thus woman is handling the money for the whole family. Eighty per cent of all the deposits in the mutual savings banks are in women's names. Woman is the supreme spender. Not only does she spend 85 per cent of the annual pay roll, which is approximately $66,000,000,000, but she has an influence on an additional 10 per cent. This leaves man a spending power of only 5 per cent.

"Now spending is an art, and it must not be underestimated. Women must so regulate the spending for the family that some time is left for leisure, for vacations and travel, along with funds for all the other numerous necessities of life. We have never produced literature or any of the arts until there was time for leisure, and this may be the dawn of an art renaissance period, all definitely tied up with woman, the spender.

* * * *

"THE first step we took in the direction of putting the Nation's money power in the hands of women was when we liberated her from household drudgery and gave her more freedom for matters financial. The power was virtually forced upon her. She had, in the past, been used to measuring yards of cloth and counting eggs, and in those homely tasks her judgment was good. Entering the field of finance, she was at first troubled. Now she is surer of her step, but not yet fully educated up to her big task of handling the Nation's wealth. For I am sorry to say that out of the sum of about $700,000,000 worth of fraudulent stock that was sold in this country last year, 65 per cent was bought by women.

"The reason why women are still the easiest marks in the fake stock game is that supersalesmen with their superpersonalities invade the homes of women inexperienced in finance and make prey of them. The woman out in the world, accustomed to making investments, is not on the 'sucker lists.' But the women in the home, who still know little about finance, usually have Liberty bonds or money in the house. And after the supersalesman, with his flashing smile and cajoling ways, has talked her dizzy, completely dazzling her and temporarily obscuring her judgment, the home woman usually falls victim to his high-pressure methods. Before she realizes what she has done, she has given him her money or the Liberty bonds, or both, and has, in return, a worthless piece of paper.

"Much of this could be avoided if only banking houses and bankers would show more interest in the woman investor, see in her the big potential investor of the future, instead of expressing themselves curtly as: 'Not interested in women. They are a trouble and a nuisance, and of little profit to us. If they had shown interest in the past, for instance, this big sum wasted on fraudulent stock could have been, to a great degree, controlled and put into legitimate industries.'

"Another reason why some women threw away good money in the past was that there is virtually no source from which either a woman or man with a small amount of money can get authentic information as to how best to invest it. These people of modest income and savings feel that the banks are interested in them only if they have big capital, and that the man accustomed to handling large sums of money would scorn their $100 or $500. It is the small amounts that are obtained by fraudulent concerns.

"While there is, on one hand, this group of unenlightened women, there is also, as I said before, the growing army of women who are getting a commanding voice in industry. And they are getting it because they are investing. The big sums of money are handed over to them through inheritance, usually from their husbands.

"Having more money than they need or can spend on the good things of life they are investing it. They are becoming interested in having their money make money for them. While there are still some women who don't know the difference yet between common and preferred stock, there are others who know as much and more than men do about good investments.

"However, there are comparatively few women who have made their money work for them. Many women who are wealthy today inherited their wealth or they made it in other lines of business."

* * * *

MRS. MOTT, asked whether man was worried over woman's chief role as the spender of the Nation, said:

"Not particularly. After all, man thrust the role upon woman, in order to conserve his time for other affairs. Some men, you know, can be quite as extravagant as women. But your question brings me to my favorite topic—my hobby, you might call it—and that is—budget plans. I thoroughly approve of budgets for families and for individuals. In fact, I have worked out one which is extremely simple. In my opinion, the most vital thing for the prosperity of America today is to teach people to live within their incomes.

"A budget plan will do that. The old plan of keeping records was too difficult for the average housewife. We want a plan by which we can control spending, rather than merely keep a record of it.

"There is the woman who would rather go to the opera than to put much money into dress. If music means joy in life to her, she would be foolish to put the opportunity from her.

"Some people wear clothes longer than do others, some buy better and some inferior materials, and they should budget themselves with all this in mind. Some people like to travel, and if they do, they can use money that others would put into club dues into this form of recreation and education.

"Our great-grandparents used to keep money in small boxes around the house; one for the egg money, another for the butter, for the milk and so forth. We should take that simple plan and put it on paper and then put the necessary money in the bank.

"So long as this was a poor country and we were striving for a place to sleep, food to eat and clothes to wear, we were automatically budgeted. But today the great problem is to decide on what standard we should live. A plan for one family will not work out for another. You can not standardize America. We, as individuals, are too individualistic. All we need is a definite plan for spending according to our incomes and our tastes in life."

(Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger.)



Mrs. Bessie Q. Mott, chairman of the Committee on Education in Banking and Investments, General Federation of Women's Clubs.



Ladies of the Exchequer

WOMEN now spend 85 per cent of America's annual pay roll of $66,000,000,000, with control of an additional 10 per cent, leaving only 5 per cent to the men.

Eighty per cent of all savings funds in the United States are said to be in the names of women.

Here are some samples of investments held by women: American Sugar, $42,000,000; American Telephone, $680,000,000; Chicago & Northwestern, $35,000,000; Erie, $3,000,000; National Lead, $20,000,000; Pennsylvania Railroad, $225,000,000; Pullman Co., $85,000,000; United Fruit, $111,000,000; Union Pacific, $114,000,000.

Yet women have to be educated in the fine arts of finance, for the statistics show that out of $700,000,000 worth of fraudulent stocks sold in this country last year, 65 per cent were bought by women.

EDDIE CANTOR IN NEW ROLE

New York (A.P.).—Eddie Cantor, comedian, has become a banker and financial adviser to members of his profession.

This isn't a new joke. Cantor has been elected to the advisory board of the Manufacturers' Trust Company's Fifth avenue office, and bankers say he won the position solely on his merits as an able "business getter." As a member of the board he will participate in executive conferences dealing with the management and development of the institution.

The comedian long has been known as a philanthropist, who conducted a camp for boys, but he started on his financial career one day when he told a banker friend of his early struggles and reverses, and of his later success in everything except managing his own finances. He confessed that after years of hard work he had accumulated chiefly a collection of handsomely engraved but perfectly worthless stock certificates which had cost him about $11,000. The banker gave Cantor a few lessons in thrift and investment. He was an apt student. Now he's teaching others. Here's his story—serious this time:

"My banker friend took me in hand," Cantor explained, 'and planned a financial program and induced me to follow it. Soon I found myself the owner of $10 000 of United States Victory notes and began to have visions of a country home and enough money to be independent when I could no longer use The first year of thrift under sound guidance "Well, those visions have materialized, my professional talent.



Eddie Cantor.

taught me a lesson. I discovered that, like many other actors, I was making a pretty fair living, but needed the assistance of men of financial experience if I wa to hold on to my money. Others in the profession noted my progress and sought my advice. I introduced them to my bank, and that is how I started as a business getter."

Will Our Civilization Perish

Will the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the Pennsylvania station be all of New York that will remain to posterity? inquires William Martin, Swiss newspaper man, in the February number of the Forum Magazine. We moderns take pride in our civilization, having advanced farther in a single century than our forebears did in 2,000 years, but what will posterity know of our achievements?

Mr. Martin points out, in his Forum article, that our accomplishments in art, science and literature may vanish forever, for they are recorded only on paper—most fragile of materials. We move, says Mr. Martin, upon the surface of an earth covered with dead civilization, and all that is left to us are a few monuments of unconquerable stone. Why should we expect to escape this unalterable rule which permits life to develop on tombs of its ancestors?

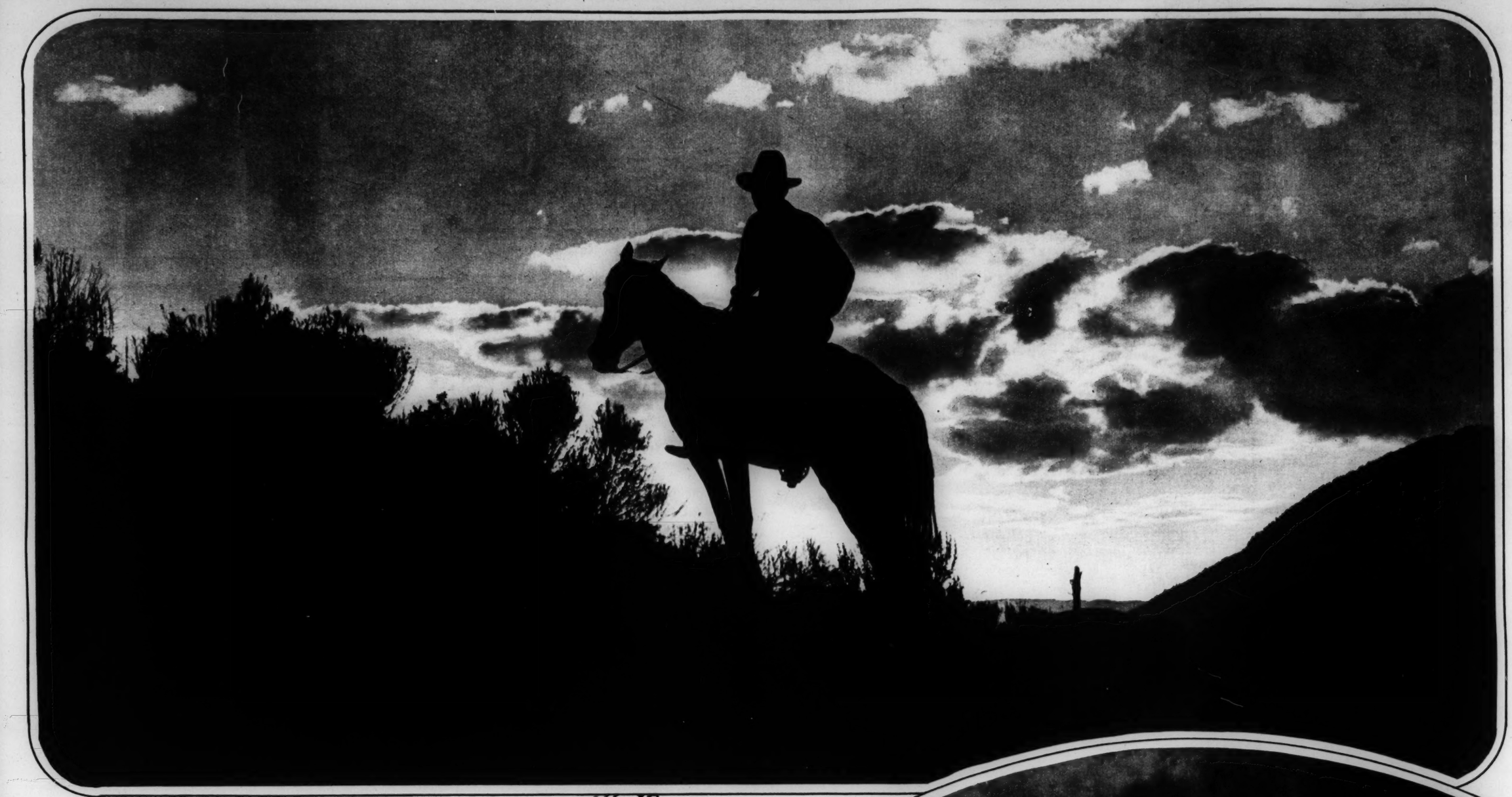
Jack-of-All-Trades.

Reluctantly deciding at the age of 92 that he is no longer fit for active work, William Yorke Ogden, of Shoeburyness, England, is retiring to write poetry. He claims to be the most versatile man in the world, having plied 22 different trades during his long life. He has been blacksmith, builder, butcher, baker, carpenter, contractor, corn chandler, coalman, decorator, furnisher, farmhand, grocer, handyman, laudryman, musician, plumber, poet, realtor, secretary, stage manager, soldier, sweep.

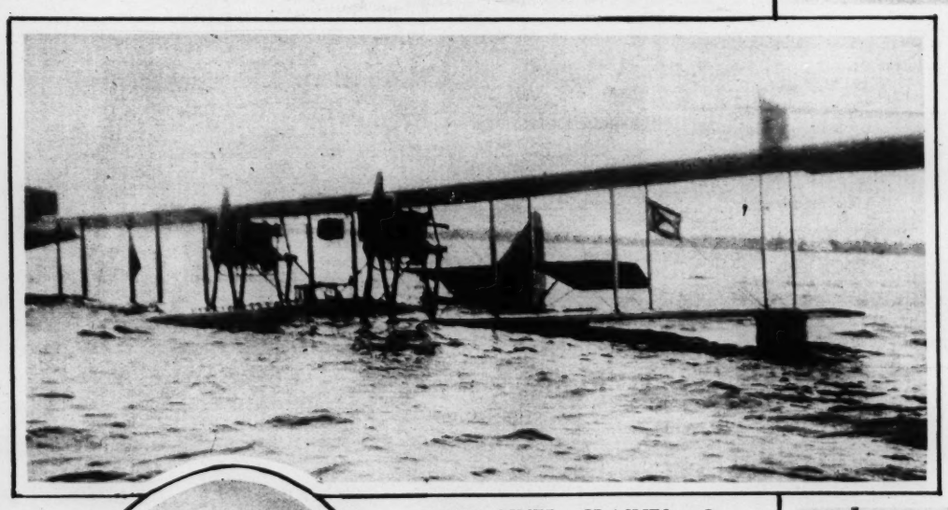
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 26, 1928.



"OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS." Solitary horseman on the banks of the Shoshone River, near Cody, Mont., furnishes a wonderful silhouette.
Underwood & Underwood.



AIR LINER CRASHES. One person was injured and 19 shaken up when this Miami-Havana seaplane crashed in Biscayne Bay.
Wide World.



THE DEATH SENTENCE. William Edward Hickman (second from left), charged with kidnaping and murdering 12-year-old girl, hears his doom pronounced.
Wide World.





SHARK BAIT. Van Campen Heilner, of New York, who doesn't believe that sharks attack human beings. He is en route south to swim in shark-infested waters to prove his theory. Wide Wirld.



STRONG BOY. Four-year-old son of famous strong man of Germany bends iron bars around his wrists and drives nails with bare hand.
Wide World.

TOTEM POLE ERECTED. Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, playground director; Commissioner Taliaferro and Lin C. Drake, Scout executive at raising of totem pole carved by Scouts.
Henry Miller Service.



MAKES 1,093 CONSECUTIVE LOOPS. Charles W. (Speed) Holman who broke the world's record for looping a plane at Minneapolis. Note coat of arms on face.
Wide World.



GETS FLIER'S LICENSE. Miss Katherine Schuyler Van Vechten, beautiful Denver society girl, is fifth of her sex to receive license.
Underwood & Underwood.



WASHINGTON COMPLETES ONE OF THE FOREMOST SCHOOL PROJECTS IN THE UNITED STATES. An aerial view of the new McKinley Technical High School and the enlarged Langley Junior High School adjoining. It occupies property in Eckington, in the vicinity of First and Second streets, R to T street. The McKinley High School is built to accommodate 2,000 pupils. The main or center wing, besides housing the library and a cafeteria downstairs, has an auditorium that will seat 2,500 people—equipped with a grand organ. The right wing is occupied with all the shops—the left wing with classrooms. At the right of the buildings just described is a building containing two gymnasiums, which can be converted into one—making it the largest gymnasium floor in Washington. It is expected all interhigh basketball games will be held there. Next to the "gym" is the power house that will take care of both schools. The center hollow seen in the photo is a natural amphitheater that will be constructed to provide baseball diamond, football field, track and tennis courts—having a seating capacity of 10,000. In the lower left of picture the builders are active on the two swimming pools and bath houses—both being large and spacious. The building on the extreme right is the enlarged Langley Junior High School occupying classrooms, auditorium, lunchroom and two gymnasiums. The entire project was built at a cost of approximately $3,500,000. Photo was made from a plane of the Washington Airways, Inc., piloted by Lieut. J. E. Boudwin.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



JUST ANOTHER MEDAL FOR "LINDY." President Machado of Cuba pinning the Grand Cross of the Order of Miguel de Cespedes on the famous flier. Only six men have previously received this decoration.

Underwood and Underwood.



FACE OF DETERMINATION. Lindbergh inspires Onorio Ruotolo, great Italian sculptor, to design decorative medallion.

Underwood and Underwood.





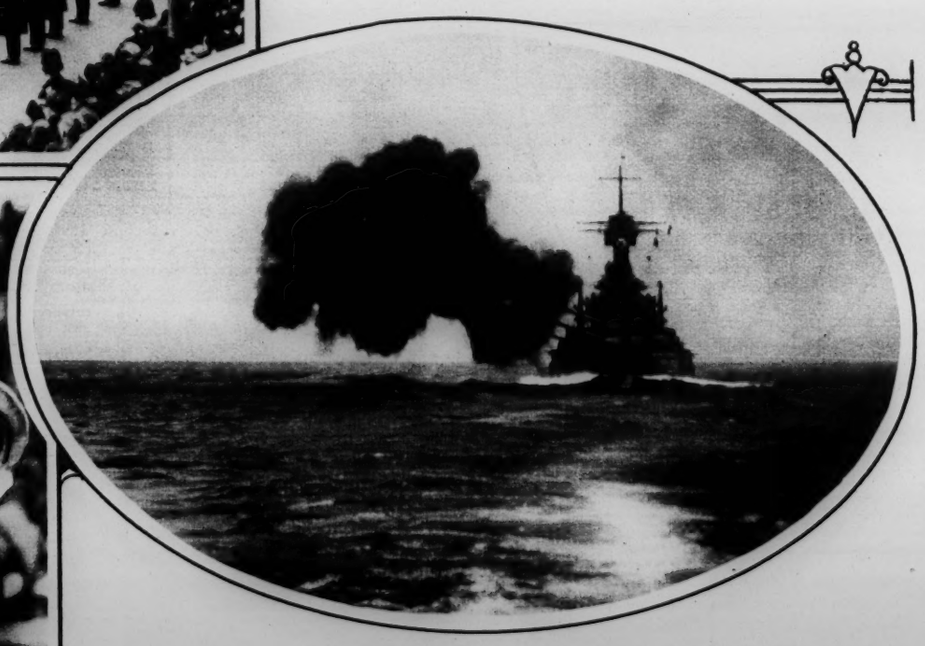
BRITAIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO EARL HAIG, as the field marshal's body is borne on a gun carriage through the streets to Westminster Abbey. Above, Admiral Beatty and Marshal Foch, war comrades of the dead field marshal, meet at the funeral.

Wide World.



ANOTHER CHAMPION. C. C. Davis, world's champion horseshoe pitcher, in training for contest at St. Petersburg, Fla.

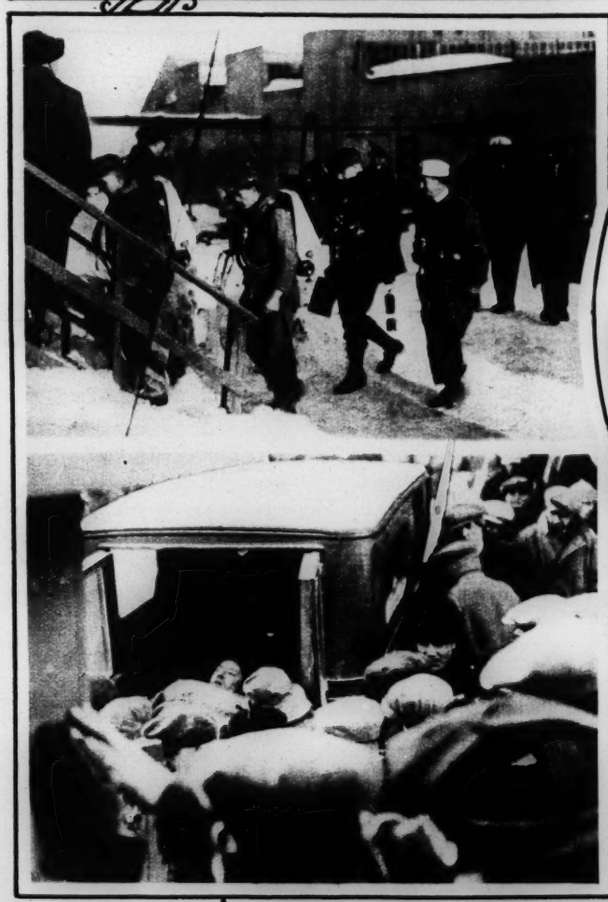
Underwood and Underwood.



THE GUNS ROAR. The superdreadnaught, U. S. S. California, delivering a broadside from her 14-inch rifles.

Underwood and Underwood.

MIGHTY CLOSE FIT. Airplane carrier U. S. S. Saratoga, largest ship to ever pass through the Panama Canal, scrapes sides of locks in places.
Wide World.



THIRTY-NINE PERISH IN GOLD MINE. Above shows U. S. Bureau of Mines rescue crew entering the mine. Lower picture shows one of the injured miners being placed in ambulance.
Underwood & Underwood.



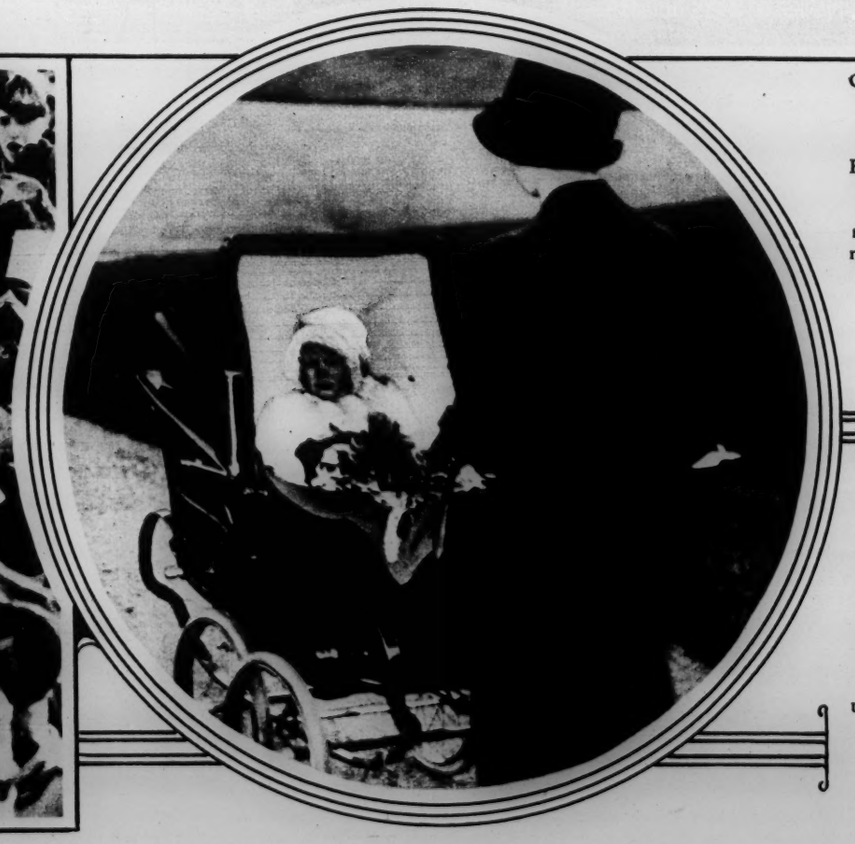
SINKING OF MAINE COMMEMORATED. Members of the United Spanish War Veterans gather at main mast of famous ship on anniversary of disaster in Havana harbor.
Underwood & Underwood



ONE WAY OF SPEAKING JAPANESE. Mrs. James B. Hobbs, of Washington, solves problem of directing rickshaw man in Yokohama by using reins.
Wide World.

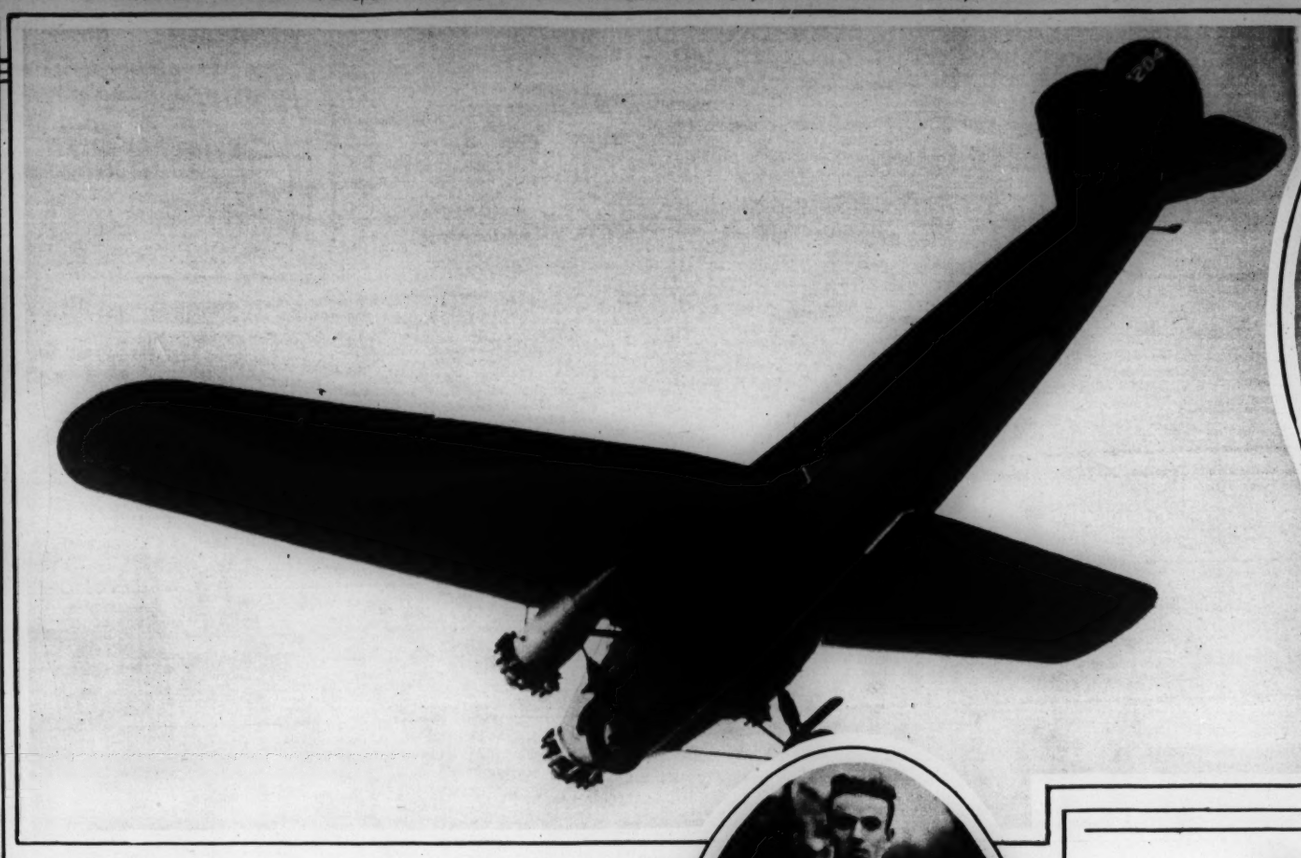


WHEN GOOD FASCISTI GET TOGETHER. Mussolini surrounded by the militia he founded on the fifth anniversary of the organization.
Wide World.



PRINCESS GOES TO RIDE. Princess Elizabeth, tiny daughter of Duke and Duchess of York and granddaughter of King George, takes her daily outing.
Underwood & Underwood.





BYRYD'S NEW PLANE HAS SUCCESSFUL MAIDEN FLIGHT. The Fokker plane which Commander Byrd will use in his South Pole flight (above) and (left) Floyd Bennett and Bernt Balchen, who gave it an initial try-out. They will go to the Antarctic with Byrd.

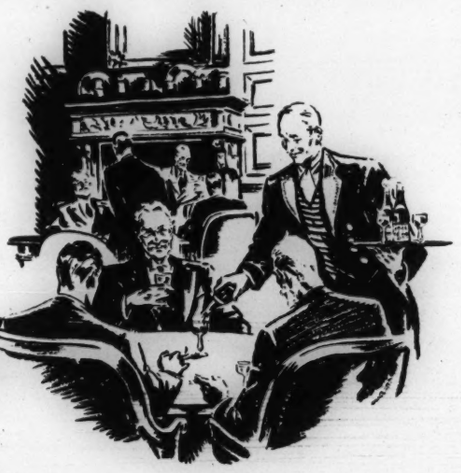
Underwood & Underwood.



PIRATE QUEEN. Miss Emala Parkhill, crowned queen of the Tampa, Fla., Gasparilla pirate crew.

Henry Miller Service.

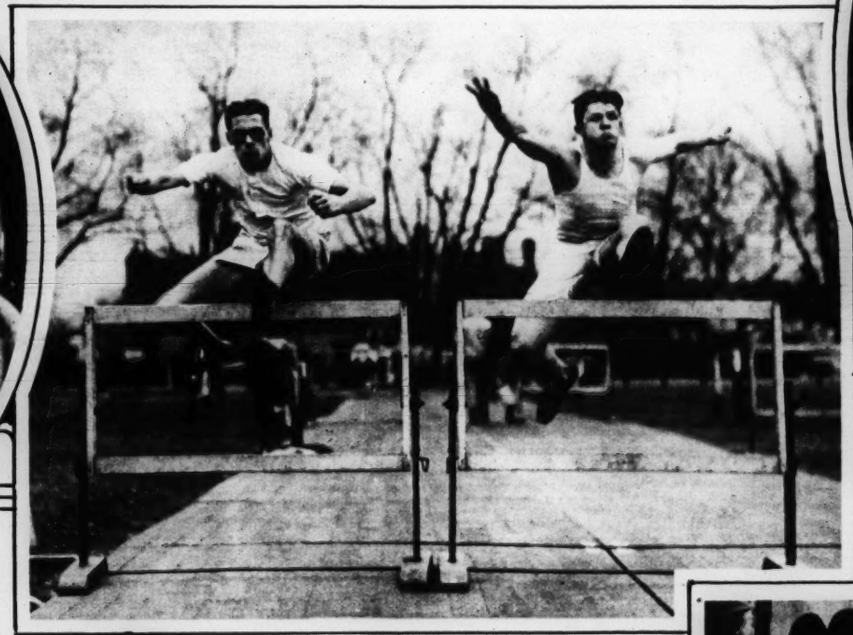






WINS ESSAY CONTEST. Miss Margaret Elizabeth Moffett, 15, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett, who won the gold medal presented by the Sons of the Revolution for a patriotic essay.

Underwood & Underwood.



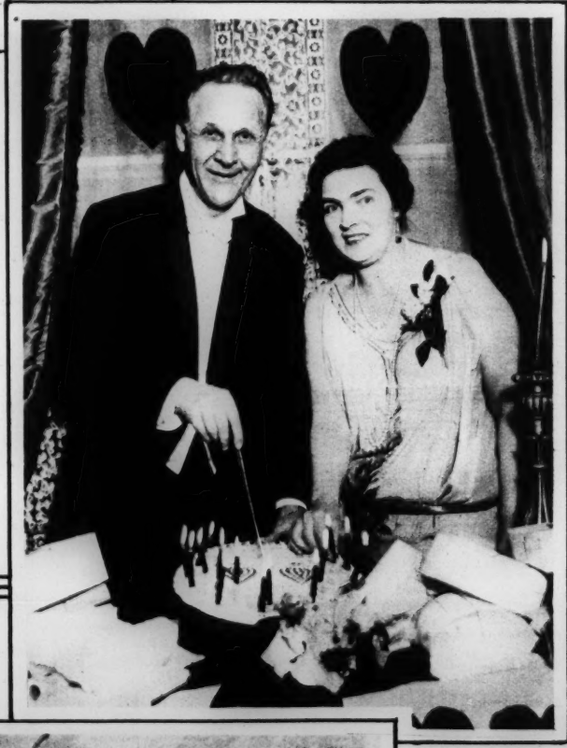
OLYMPIC POSSIBILITY. Eddie Hoctor, star quarter-miler, of Georgetown University, who may represent U. S. in Olympic games.

Underwood & Underwood.



GETTING READY FOR SPRING MEET. Erik Kjellstrom and E. J. Driscoll of the Georgetown University track team, trying out over the hurdles.

Underwood & Underwood.



Dry as a wine . . . subtle gingery taste . . . sensible . . . "Canada Dry"

YOU cannot drink a more delicious, refreshing beverage than this fine ginger ale. For something of the lore which goes into the making of a rare old wine is expended on the making of "Canada Dry," *The Champagne of Ginger Ales.*

It is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect.

None but the purest ingredients mixed in exact proportion enter into the manufacture of "Canada Dry." The result is a blended beverage with balance and a full-bodied, yet subtle, flavor. The formula for "Canada Dry" is a carefully guarded secret, known only to three men.

Here then you have a real ginger ale. A pure ginger ale. A sensible ginger ale. Order "Canada Dry" with your luncheon today.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

© 1928 *In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin, Limited. Established* 1890.



BOTH CAPTAINS. Arthur French (left), captain-elect of the Harvard football team, and Albert O'Neill, captain of the Crimson track team, on the cinders.

Wide World.

ADOPTED BY INDIANS. Miss E. Finatti, secretary to the Senate committee on Indian affairs, adopted as member of the Osage tribe by Chief White Horse Eagle, 106 years old.

Underwood & Underwood.

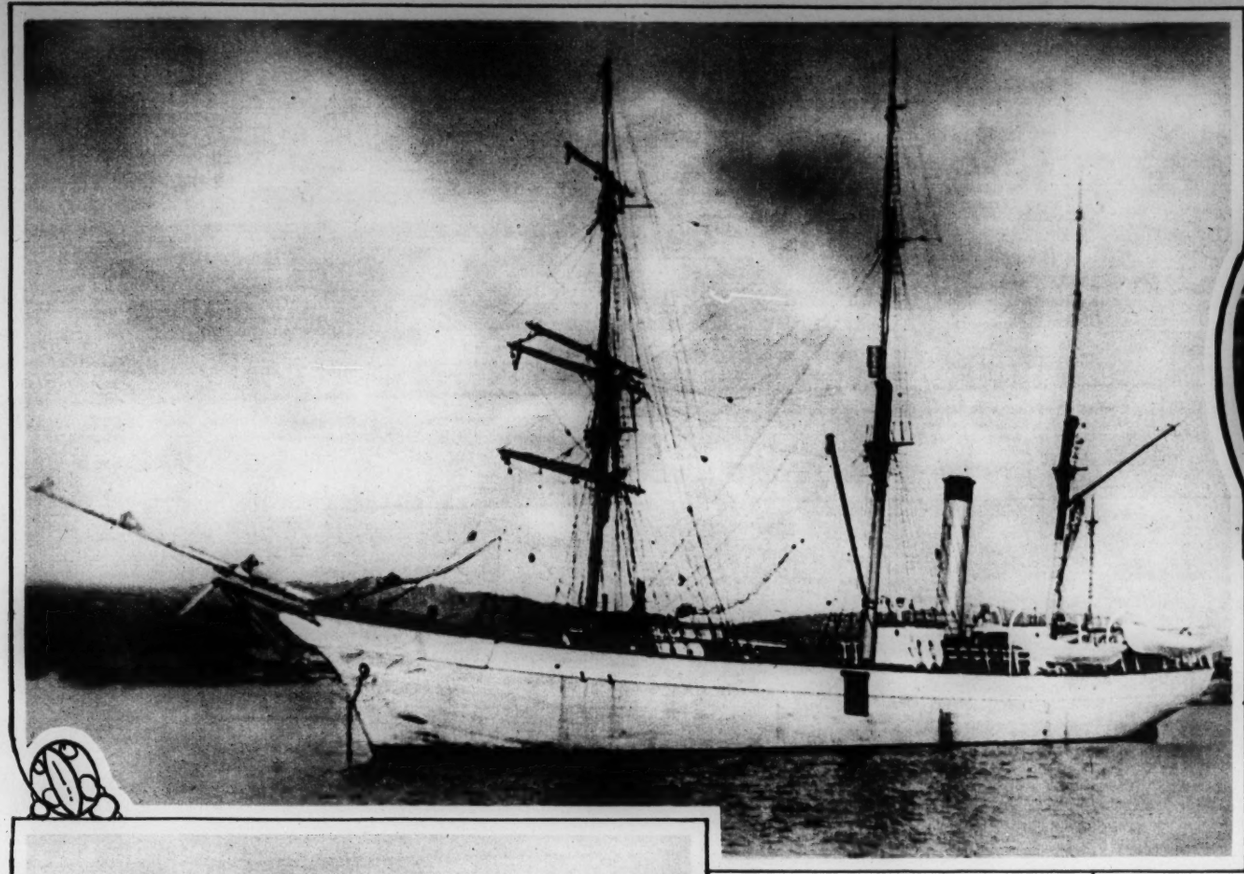


CHALIAPINS CELEBRATE. Feodor Chaliapin, great Russian basso, and his wife cut cake at surprise party given to celebrate singer's fifty-fifth birthday.

Wide World.

BREAKS RECORD. Capt. Malcolm Campbell in his Bluebird, in which he made 206.9 miles per hour at Daytona.

Underwood and Underwood.



TO CARRY BYRD TO ANTARCTIC. The Norwegian ship Sampson which has been bought to carry Commander Byrd and his South Pole expedition southward.

Wide World.



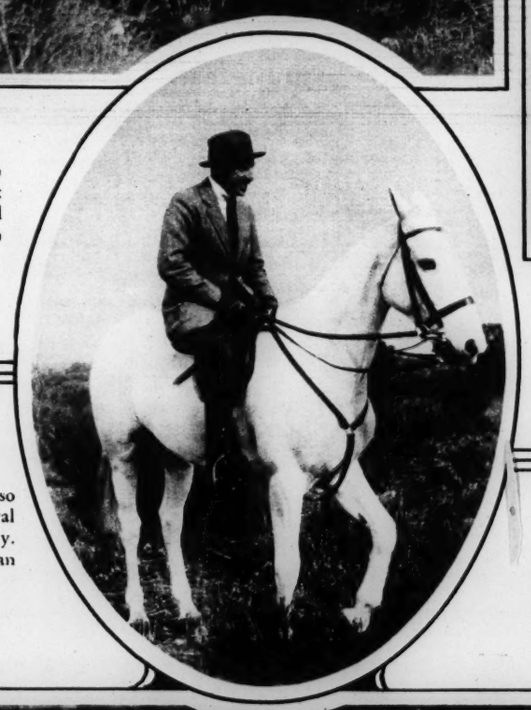
OVER THE WATER JUMP. Jockeys and their mounts make a fine one-hop flight over water in Weald Handicap steeplechase at Lingfield Park, England.

Acme.



THE QUEEN HUNTS. Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain (left) at the first of a series of royal hunts being held in Spain.

Henry Miller Service.



KING ALFONSO also joins in the royal hunting party. The king is an enthusiastic huntsman.

Henry Miller Service.



COLLIER TROPHY awarded to Charles L. Lawrence, inventor of the "Whirlwind" motor. Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautical Association, shown examining the trophy.

Underwood and Underwood



AIR MAIL TAKES A DIVE. Mail plane piloted by W. E. Leedy, Jr., which fell into the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh.

Wide World.



VACATIONING IN BERMUDA. Former Commissioner and Mrs. Cuno Rudolph caught by the camera at the tropical resort.

Henry Miller Service



WORLD'S SMALLEST "BOOTLEGGER." Tony Gardello, arrested at Evanston, Ill., with "evidence" almost as large as himself. He is shown between his captors.

Acme.



"SPARKS" OF WIT flew about the room at annual banquet of the Electric League of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel recently.

Schutz.



NOME DASH HERO WINS AGAIN. Leonard Seppa la, of Alaska, and his team of Siberian huskies winning the three-day point-to-point race of the New Engla nd Sled Club, which ended at North Conway, Mass.

Wide World.





CAN YOU RECOGNIZE THEM? Old picture of Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary and Duke of York, taken many years ago.

Henry Miller Service.

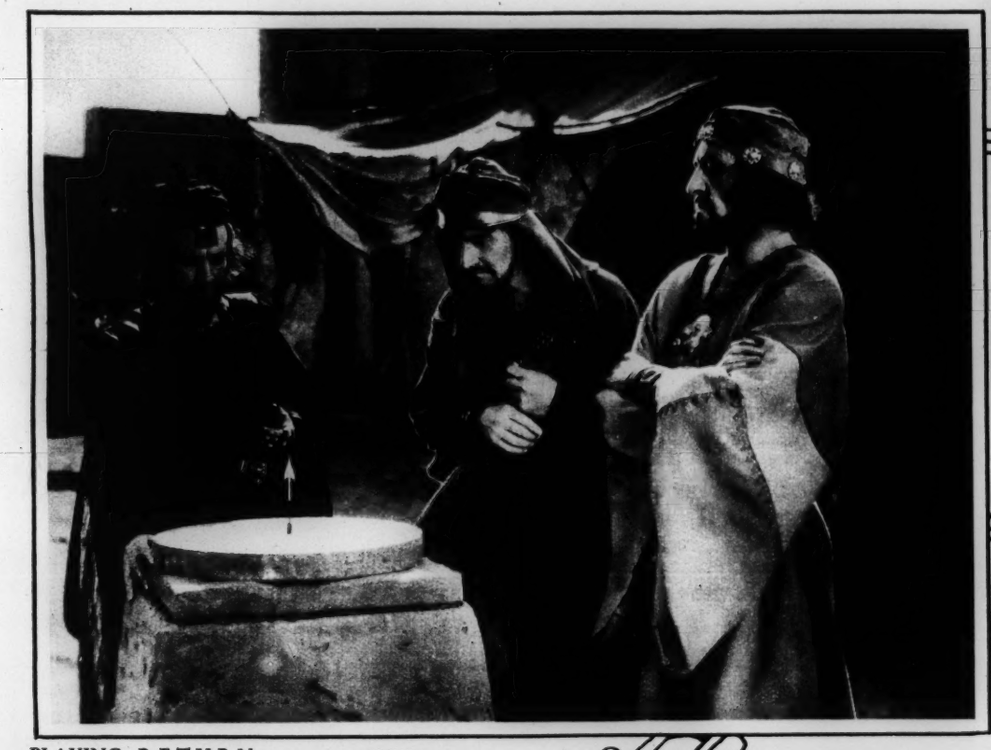
RECOGNIZE THE TILLER GIRLS? This is one of the famous troupes of dancers as they appeared in 1905.

Henry Miller Service.

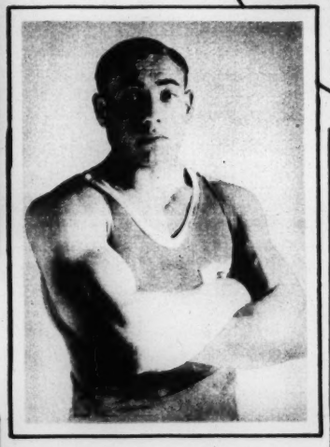


MODERN CLEOPATRA. Mme. Hoda Cattouai, who is called Egypt's most beautiful woman.

Underwood & Underwood.



PLAYING RETURN DATE. Scene from "The King of Kings" at the National.



CHAMPION WEIGHT LIFTER. Rigoulot, who recently, in Paris, lifted 167.5 kilograms.

Henry Miller Service.

Metropolitan Tailoring — Fifth Avenue Manner

SPRING SUITINGS

Now Arriving

Owing to the early arrival of Easter, which falls on April 8th this year, we suggest that you place your orders for spring clothes now. We will deliver them when you desire.

Fine Fabrics
Excellent Workmanship
Moderate Prices

J. M. Stein & Company
Young Men's Tailors
523 13th STREET "JUST BELOW F"



GETS LONG CONTRACT. Wesley Eddy, master of ceremonies at the Palace, who has signed a long contract with the Loew interests.



FEBRUARY GRADUATES at the Force-Adams School.

Rideout.

Silver Lenses
"Reg. U.S. Pat. Off."
Nationally Known
BEST FOR YOUR EYES
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G STREET N.W.
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT



"TWO FOR TEA." Johnny and Jean Elizabeth, children of Capt. and Mrs. John B. Neill, Marine Barracks, Quantico.

Bachrach.

ORIENTAL BAZAAR
Washington's Most Interesting
Gift Shop
CHINESE BRASSES, CHINESE TAPESTRIES, HAND-PAINTED CHINA, KIMONOS and SLIPPERS, PARASOLS
1205 Pa. Ave.



THE ABOVE OFFICE furnished for M. R. Kynaston & Company, Investment Bankers. It is suite 414 Washington Building. Furnished by The W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY, 924 Fifteenth Street N.W.

Thompson's Dairy Baby, No. 227



RUTH STRETCH
Thirty-three months of age
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stretch, 3013 Vista St. N. E.
Photo by Harris & Ewing

Thompson's Dairy
Visitors Are Always Welcome at the Dairy
2012 Eleventh St. N. W. Decatur 1400





PARIS EXHAUSTS ADJECTIVES in attempting to describe Ilona Karolevna, Russian dancer appearing in the French capital.
Underwood and Underwood.



THE KING PAYS HOMAGE. Gustaf V of Sweden visits the Swedish Church in Berlin during a visit there.
Underwood and Underwood.



Quality, Elegance and Individuality Are the Three Features Found in the
ARTISTIC BOBS and PERMANENT WAVES *Executed By*

Contouration Facials, Antoine's Treatments and Products

Robert OF PARIS

Artiste Coiffeur Diplome
The most in vogue salon in Washington.

An unusual line of imported perfumes such as Jean Patou, Worth, Jeanne Lanvin, Guerlain, D'Orsay, Godet and Molinard—perfumes that will appeal to women of discriminating taste.

1526 Connecticut Ave.
North 2776-77.



TWO OF A KIND. Buddy and Jack, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Federici, 1517 Trinidad avenue northeast.

TURN ON THE FOUNTAINS. The King and Queen of Afghanistan walking in the gardens of the Chateau of Versailles with their entourage. The fountains played for their benefit.
Wide World.



PRODIGY. Clarence Taylor Huffman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, Copley Courts. He is a pupil of Grace G. Gilchrist, director of the Master School of the Piano.
Bachrach.

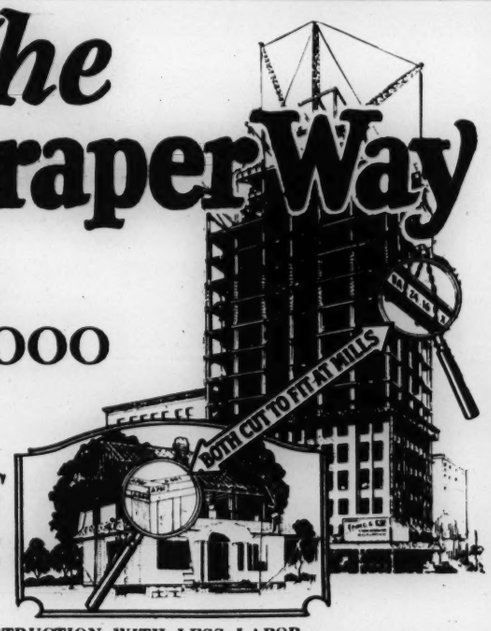


MORE FEBRUARY GRADUATES. Girls of the Cook School who were graduated this month.
Rideout.

Build Your Home
The Skyscraper Way

SAVE $500 to $2,000

EASY PAYMENTS
$25 to $85 Per Month





SOLID CONSTRUCTION WITH LESS LABOR

"Honor Bilt" Ready-Cut Homes are built on the money saving, skyscraper construction principles. Have you ever viewed a skyscraper in the course of construction? Weren't you impressed with the orderly way with which all beams were swung into place—no confusion—no cutting? This careful cutting and fitting of material before it is delivered on the job, whether it be steel or lumber, not only saves the cost of skilled labor, but makes for stronger and more solid construction. The use of the most modern up-to-the-minute machinery for the cutting and fitting, makes it possible for this work to be more accurately and economically done at the factory.

Honor Bilt Modern Homes

41,200 "HONOR BILT" HOMES

More than 41,200 "Honor Bilt" homes have been built. Over 29,300 have been erected by the owners themselves. "Honor Bilt" homes are easy to build. With each house we furnish free a complete set of plans and a booklet which explains and illustrates the simple system. We ship you all material, (except masonry materials) for a complete house, including lumber, millwork, roofing, building paper, paint, varnish and hardware; also, plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures. *One order brings it all.*

THE BEST EASY PAYMENT PLAN —LOW INTEREST CHARGE

All you require is a Building Lot and a little money to help pay some of the labor. You may only need a building lot if you or your friends can do some of the work. Sears, Roebuck and Co. will sell you on easy payments all materials and advance cash to pay for most of the labor and give you a long time to pay. A small payment each month as you would pay rent makes you the owner of a good, substantial modern home in a few years. Your interest becomes less each time you make a payment. Our EASY PAYMENT plan has enabled thousands to own their home in a short time.

HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIAL

The lumber furnished for "Honor Bilt" homes is bright and new, fine, dry No. 1 framing, clear Cypress for outside finish, and clear siding. Expert mechanics, modern machinery and good materials insure perfectly made millwork. Oak, Birch, Fir, or Yellow Pine (as specified) for interior finish—the kind of material that will prove to be a little better than generally used in home construction.

SPECIAL SERVICE

We assist you from the start until the last nail is driven. You have the service of our entire organization, including architects, field inspectors and building experts. In addition, you have the benefit of our accumulated experience, covering the erection of over 41,200 "Honor Bilt" homes. Manufacturing enormous quantities of building material in our own huge factories, lowers our cost so that you have this valuable service without any additional charge. You can build more economically, more quickly and at rock-bottom cost by taking advantage of our offer. Get the facts! *Call, phone or write.*



Our 40-Acre Building Material Factory at Newark
A birdseye view, above, showing our huge Lumber, Millwork, Building Material and Ready Cut Manufacturing Plant, representing an investment of $5,000,000, at Newark, N. J., just 8 miles from the City Hall, New York City. It occupies 40 acres right on a half mile of deep water frontage. It has 4,500 feet of dock, costing $1,000,000. It connects with all railroads and highways. **We make truck delivery from our factory to your building lot.**

Call for this BOOK of 100 Homes—It's FREE

Ask for free book of Modern Homes. This beautiful book illustrates and describes 100 Modern Homes, furnished interiors, floor plans, etc. It explains our easy payment plan. FREE architectural service and "Honor Bilt" system. If not convenient to call, phone or write—now!



COME AND SEE OUR 4 LARGE EXHIBITS AT
NEW YORK—Open 8:30-5:30 Daily
NEWARK—Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, Saturday to 9 P.M.
PHILADELPHIA—Open 8:30-4:30 Daily, Saturday to 12:00

WASHINGTON—Open 8:30-4:30 daily, Saturdays to 4:30 P. M., or call and talk to our representatives at any other address.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Visit Our Free Homes Exhibit
704 Tenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Telephone Main 9637
Baltimore, Md., 1301 Lexington Bldg.
Lexington and Liberty Streets

BRING this COUPON

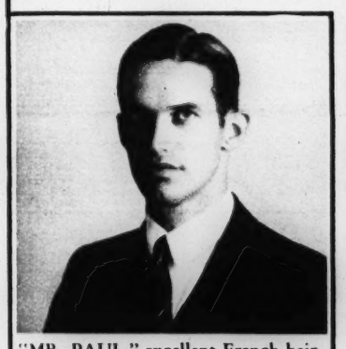
If you cannot call at our Washington Exhibit mail this Coupon to the office nearest you. 1E10.

This coupon entitles you to a free copy of our Book of Modern Homes, showing more than 100 plans.

Name.....

Street.....Phone.....

City.....State.....



"MR. PAUL," excellent French haircutter, is back in Washington and is now permanently located at the

Mabel Harrell
Beauty Salon
1603 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Just above Dupont Circle
Phone Decatur 2326

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.





Say "Good Bye"—*with flowers*

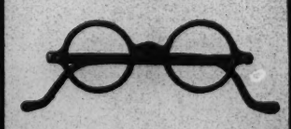
When the time comes to say good bye, words are weak and hollow. It is better to say good bye with the fragrant, colorful beauty of flowers.

Long after your spoken *au revoirs* have vanished in the air, the flowers carry your good wishes through to the journey's end—bright, cheerful, living, breathing reminders of those who are left behind.

GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F 1102 Conn. Ave. 3103 14th

SPRING SIMPLICITY. Charming sports outfit with checkered orchid tissue velvet jacket over plaid striped silk dress.
Underwood and Underwood.

You Need Selinger's Eye Service

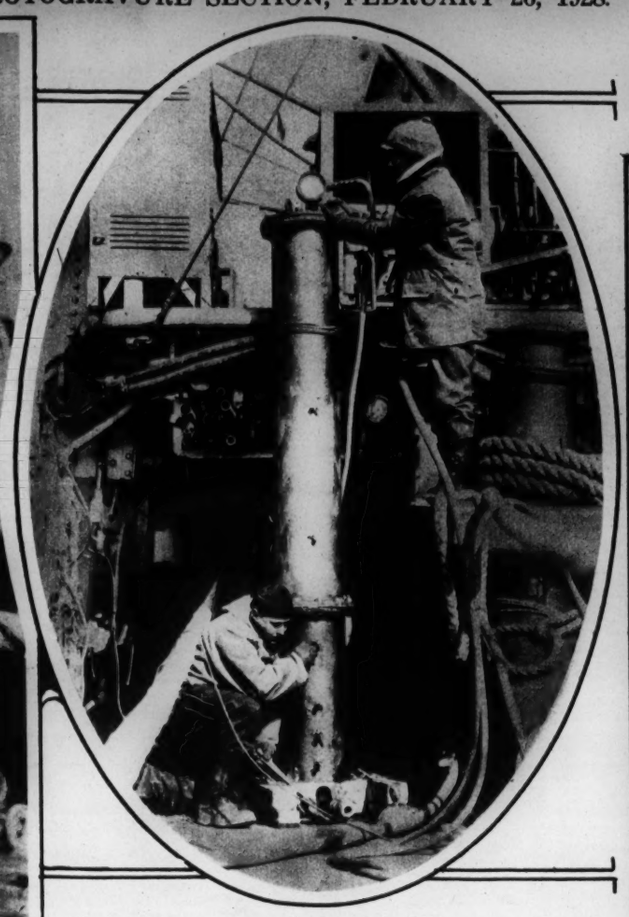


Have Your Eyes Examined Here.

—We have a registered
—Optometrist in attendance
—and will give you prompt
—and expert attention.
—You will know the true
—condition of your eyes.

Look For The Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office





SALVAGE OPERATIONS ON S-4 CONTINUE THROUGH WINTER. Upper left shows officers examining models of pontoons used in raising sunken craft. Above shows pneumatic cement gun used for sealing valves of sunken submarine. It is a new development.

Wide World.

3800 14th St. N.W.

IS NOW EQUIPPED WITH

Frigidaire

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION



THIS is an unusual building with large halls, rooms, closets and closed-in porches. There is elevator and dumbwaiter service. The apartment is high and airy, with plenty of windows, and the rental will appeal to you.

In addition we are providing the entire building with Frigidaire, which saves work and worry.

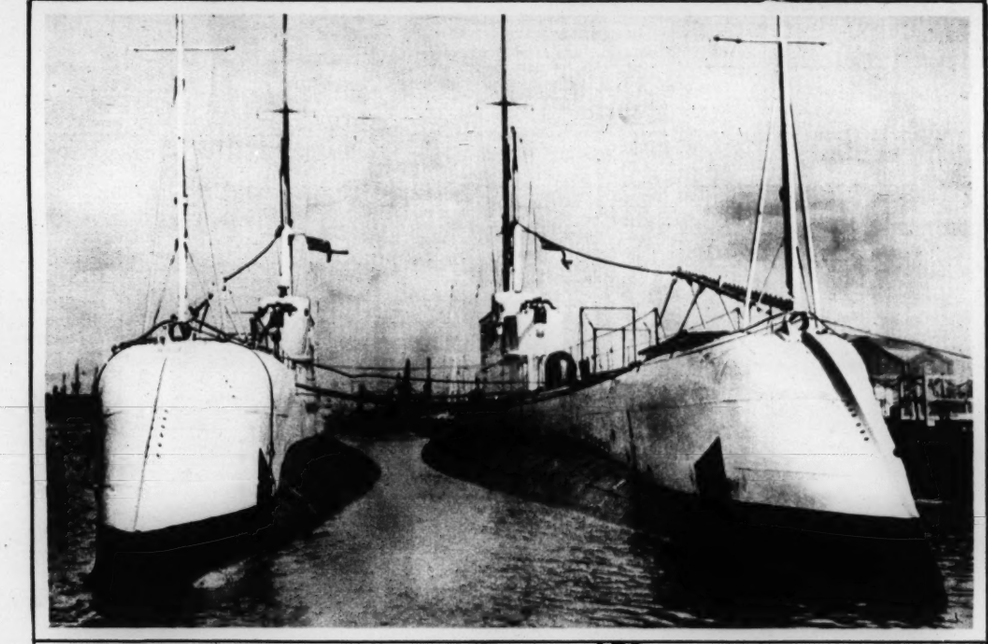
Frigidaire lowers the cost in the kitchen and at the same time supplies new refinements for the family table.

The manifold advantages of this modern method of refrigeration and food storage are apparent. No longer need refrigeration cause you work and worry. We have come to realize that Frigidaire is a necessity, as it insures sanitary food preservation at all times.

Call and See Our Resident Mgr. or

H. L. RUST CO.

Main 8100. 1001 15th St. N.W.



WHITE WHALES. Two of the latest type of submarine built at Gosport, England, for Australia and will make the first unescorted trip to their base, 12,692 miles.

Underwood and Underwood.



ATHLETIC EVANGELIST. The Rev. A. Watson Argue, now preaching in Washington, adopts strenuous means to bring sinners into the fold.

Underwood and Underwood.



BOSS DOG. "Talavera Margaret," wire-haired fox terrier owned by R. M. Lewis, of Ridgefield, Conn., selected as best dog of the show at New York.

Wide World.



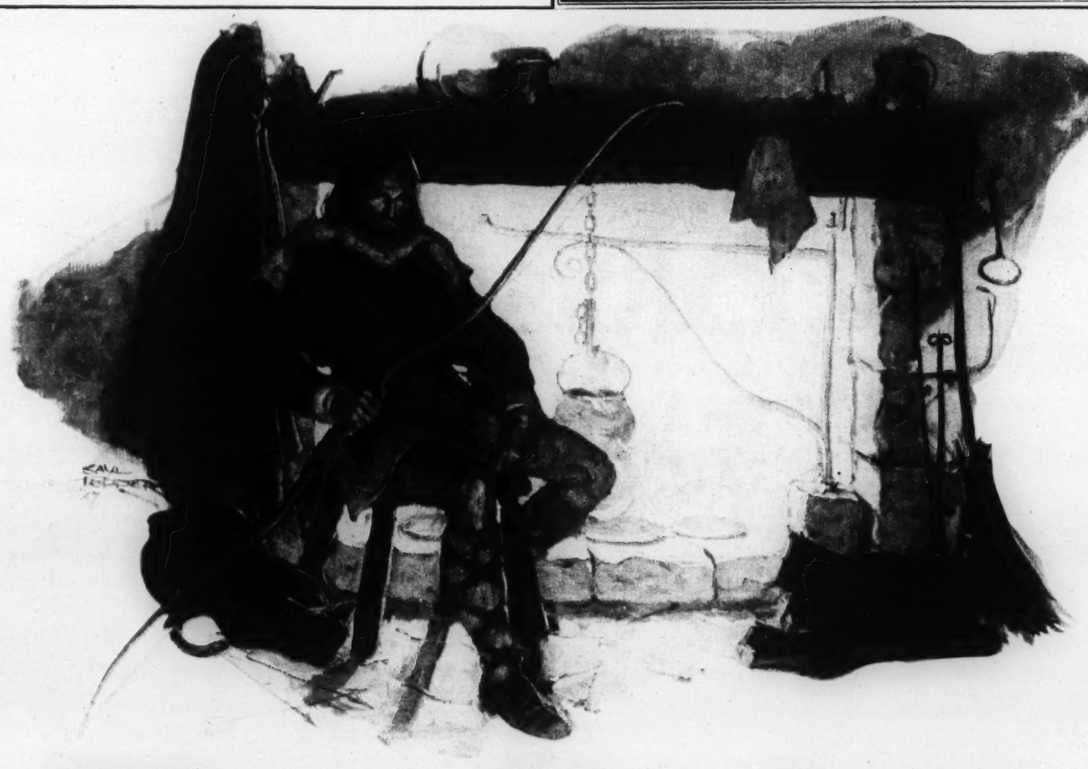
NOT LIGHT ON HIS FEET Robert Reggendorf, of Duisberg, Germany, weighs 490 pounds, although less than five feet tall.

Henry Miller Service.



PAIR OF QUEENS. Tutti Gertig (left) and Madeleine Peloux, fashion queens of Germany and France, respectively, pose together in Berlin.

Henry Miller Service.



When a King forgot

KING ALFRED the Great, compelled to flee from his enemies, took refuge in the hut of a peasant. There he was set to watch the cakes as they baked on the hot stones; but lost in dreams of restoring his shattered kingdom, he allowed the cakes to burn, and was roundly scolded for his carelessness.

Crude implements for baking—those hot stones; and even when ovens came into use, almost equal care was necessary. Success depended on close watching of temperature and time.

But now, in this age of precise methods, electric heat—dependable and automatically controlled—has made baking an exact science. The largest modern bakeries are installing electrically heated ovens, and housewives are finding electric ranges a boon to their daily work. In *every* industrial plant and in every home, there are opportunities to use electric heat, with a financial saving and to the betterment of the product.

Not only huge bake ovens, but furnaces for heat-treating steel, melting pots, and dryers are among the many applications of electric heat. Unless you have been in touch with developments during the last year, there is probably some job in your plant that electric heat can do *better*. Let the General Electric Company's specialists help you—as they have helped hundreds of others—to substantial economies and improved production through the application of electric heat.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MERCHANDISE DISTRIBUTOR

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800

G-E Merchandise Distributor for This Territory

MERCHANDISE DISTRIBUTOR

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

THE GUMPS

OH MIN!

The Washington Post

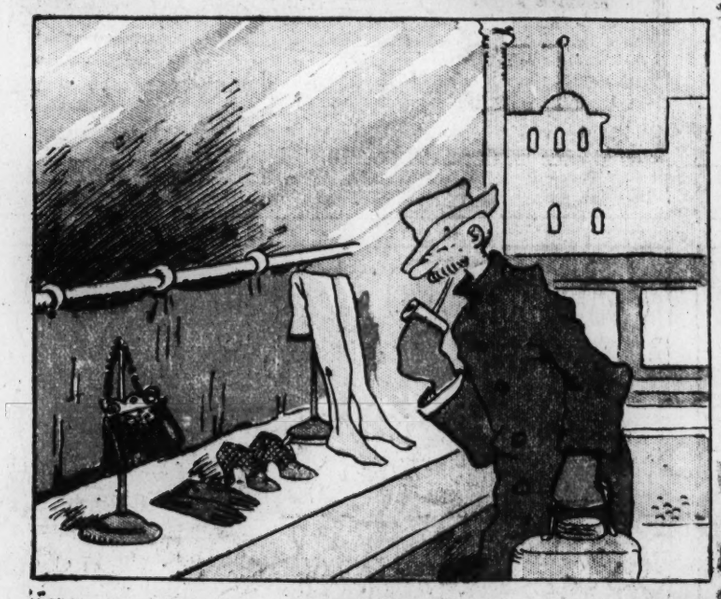
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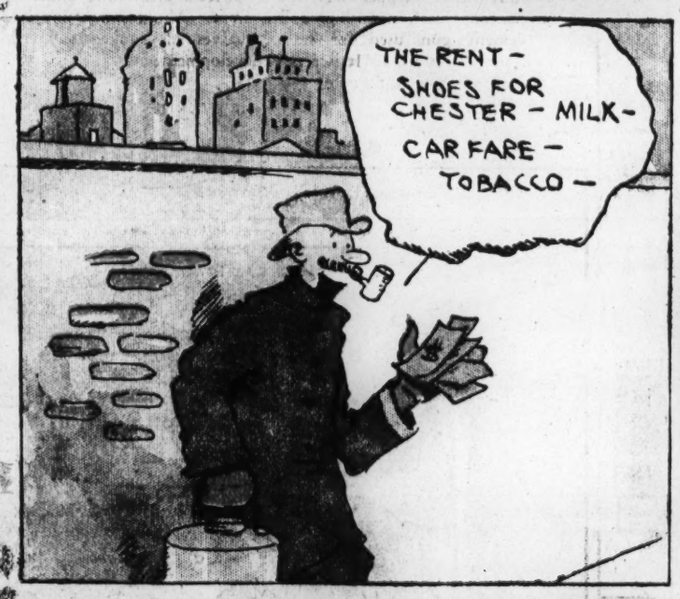
February 26, 1928.



























Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

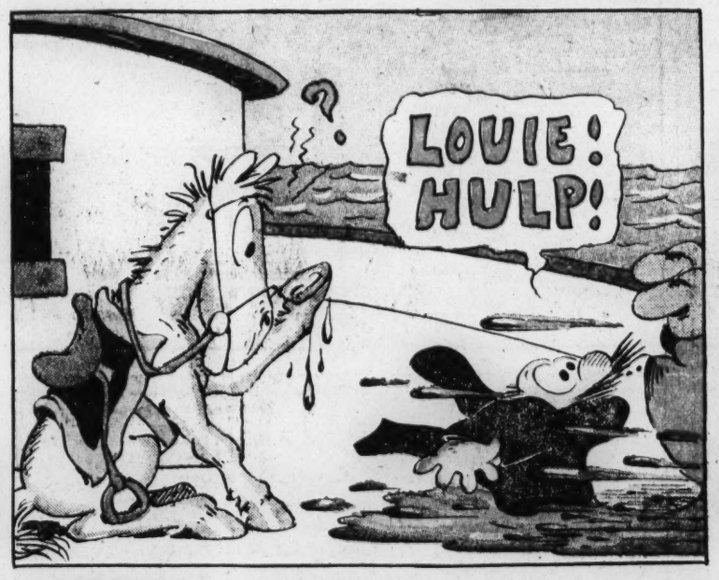




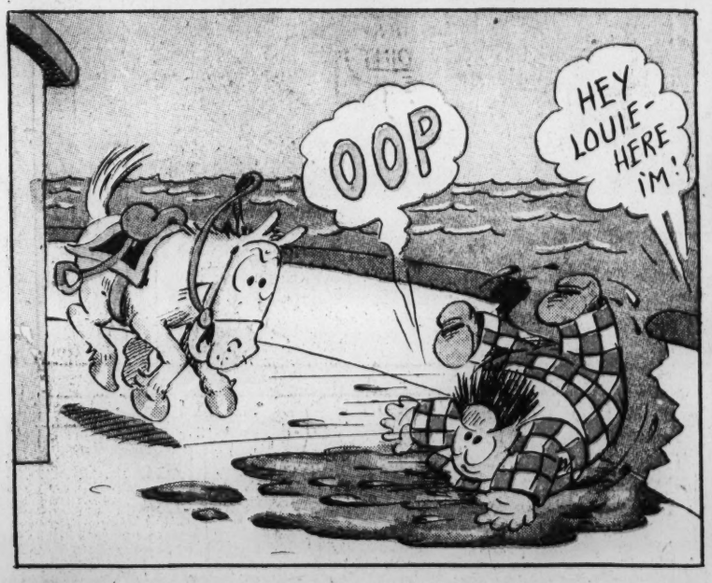






















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Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

26 FEB 26

Hairbreadth Harry

By C. W. KAHLES

DON'T POINT!

WITH A LITTLE POLISH I'D SHINE IN SOCIETY

YOU'D BE A SHINE ANYWHERE

SAY, I'VE GOT A PROPOSITION TO MAKE TO YOU. YOU'VE GOT A BIG DRAG WITH THE DUCHESS OF GREAT NECK AND HER BALL TO-NIGHT IS THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR. IF YOU TAKE ME THERE I'LL PROMISE NEVER TO MOLEST BELINDA AGAIN

YOU'RE ON! BUT FIRST YOU'LL HAVE TO BRUSH UP YOUR SOCIETY MANNERS A BIT. I DON'T WANT YOU TO DISGRACE ME

FIRST LET'S GO TO A FASHIONABLE RESTAURANT WHERE I CAN PUT YOU THROUGH A COURSE OF SPROUTS IN TABLE MANNERS

ALL RIGHT! THERE'S THE SNITZ-REGIS RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT POINTING IS A GRIEVOUS SOCIAL ERROR?

UNMANNERLY BOOR! YOU'LL NEVER POINT THAT STICK AGAIN!

'XCUSIT, PLEASE

SPECIAL TO-DAY CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE $7.49

OH BOY! I'LL HAVE SOME OF THAT!

SOME OF WHAT, SOR?

PSSSST! YOU KNOW!

AND THEN WHAT DID YOU DO, YOU VULGAR SAP? WHEN THE HEADWAITER BROUGHT THE FRENCH PASTRY AND ASKED YOU WHICH ONE, YOU STUCK YOUR FINGER RIGHT THROUGH A CHOCOLATE ECLAIR, DIDN'T YOU?

GOLLY! I KEEP FORGETTING. I'LL HAFTA KEEP MY HANDS IN MY POCKETS

UM-M-M! I'LL TAKE ONE OF THOSE HOME FOR MY BREAKFAST

WHICH ONE, SIR?

YOU'VE GOT JUST TIME TO GET HOME AND DOLL UP

FRESH SHRIMP

LIVE LOBSTERS TO-DAY — ALL SIZES

I'LL TAKE THAT BIG ONE

FISH

HEY!

FRESH SHRIMP

LIVE LOBST TO-DAY

OW!

THERE! I HOPE THAT WILL CURE YOU!

GEE! I NEARLY LOST MY FINGER BUT I WOULDN'T MISS MEETING THE DUCHESS FOR WORLDS

WELL, ANYWAY, THAT WILL REMIND YOU NOT TO POINT AND RUIN ME SOCIALLY

OH BOY! WHAT A CLASSY BUNCH OF SOCIETY SWELLS! WHO IS THAT STUNNING DAME WITH VERY LITTLE CLOTHES ON?

WHICH ONE? THEY ALL HAVE SCANT COSTUMES

WHY-ER-ER-THAT-ER-THE FAT ONE

BUT SEVERAL OF THEM HAVE EMBONPOINT

SOCIAL ERROR!

THE POTATO SALAD

THE ONE I HIT!

THAT'S THE DUCHESS!

BUFFET LUNCH

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

I NOW CALL TH' MEETING OF TH' RINKEYDINK CLUB TO ORDER!

THE OL' CLUBHOUSE AIN'T BUSTED SO BAD THAT WE CAN'T BUILD IT UP AGAIN !!

LET'S START BUILDIN' IT UP RIGHT NOW!

WELL, WE GOT THE OL' TOP ON HER AGAIN !!

YO, HEAVE HO!

THAT'S THAT!!

HEY PERRY, WILL WE NAIL UP ALL FOUR SIDES AN' THEN SAW OUT TH' DOORWAY, OR LEAVE A' OPEN SPACE FOR IT?

NAIL IT ALL UP, AN' WE'LL CUT TH' DOORWAY OUT AFTER! I'LL STAY IN HERE AN' INSPECT TH' INSIDE !!

WELL, THIS IS TH' LAST BOARD AN' ALL TH' SIDES IS UP !!

HEY SPUD, RUN HOME AN' GET YER FATHER'S SAW, WILL YA?

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH TH' SAW!

CHINK, RUN UP TO YOUR HOUSE AN' GET A COUPL'A NEW HINGES FOR TH' DOOR!

GREAT! MY POP'S GOT SOME TWO-WAY HINGES THAT'LL MAKE TH' DOOR OPEN IN AN' OUT !!

WHILE CHINK AN' SPUD ARE GONE, I'LL GO HOME AN' GET ME DAD'S DRILL! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK, PERRY!!

O.K. SPIKE, BUT HURRY UP BACK WILL YA? IT'S DARK AS PITCH IN HERE !!

YOU ARE **NOT** GOING OUT OF THIS HOUSE, SPUD FINNIGAN! GIVE ME THAT SAW AND NO ARGUMENTS!

AW CHEE, MAW - WE'RE BUILDIN' UP TH' CLUBHOUSE AN' THEY'RE ALL WAITIN' - AN' - AN'

SO **THAT'S** WHERE MY STUFF ALL GOES! I NEED THESE HINGES ON A JOB TO-MORROW! NOW YOU STAY IN TH' HOUSE AN' IF Y'TRY TO SNEAK OUT, I'LL CLOUT YE GOOD AN' PROPER!!

OW-OUCH

CLUB OR NO CLUB - YOU STAY IN TH' HOUSE AN' GIVE **ME** A HAND FOR A CHANGE OR I'LL **CLUB** YE !!

SNIFF SNIFF

AND IN THE MEAN-TIME

GEE WHIZ! IT'S OVER A' HOUR SINCE THEY'RE GONE!! WHY DON'T AT LEAST **ONE** OF 'EM COME BACK AN' HELP ME GET **OUT** OF HERE??

HEY CHINK! HEY SPIKE? HEY SPUD! HEY CHINK! HEY SPUD! HEY SPIKE!

SUNSET →

zzzzzz zzzzzz

SOLID DARK BLUE SKY →

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

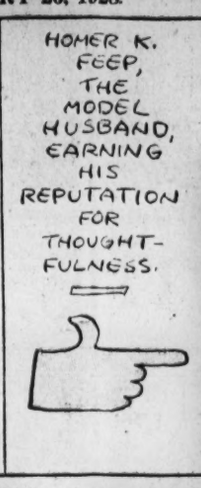
The Washington Post.

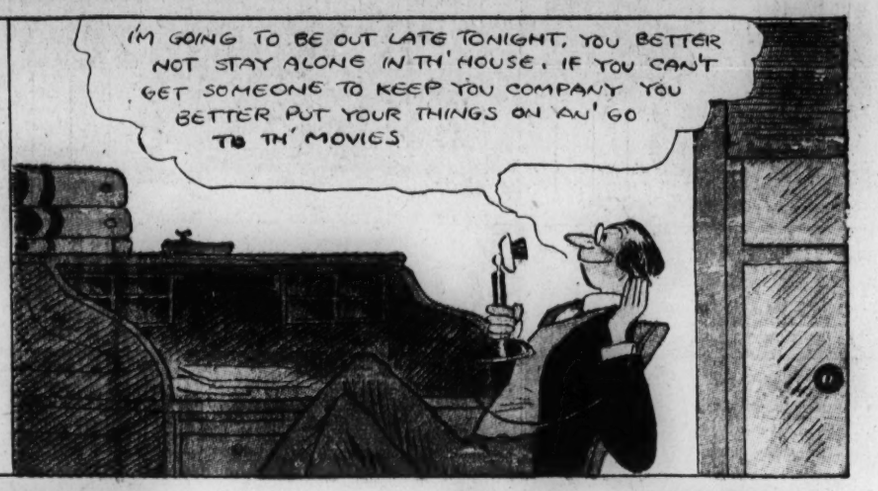
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928.





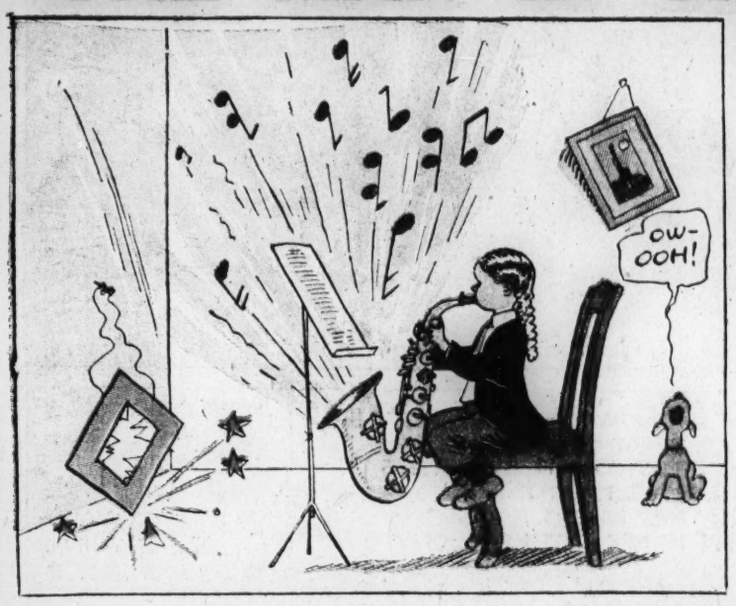




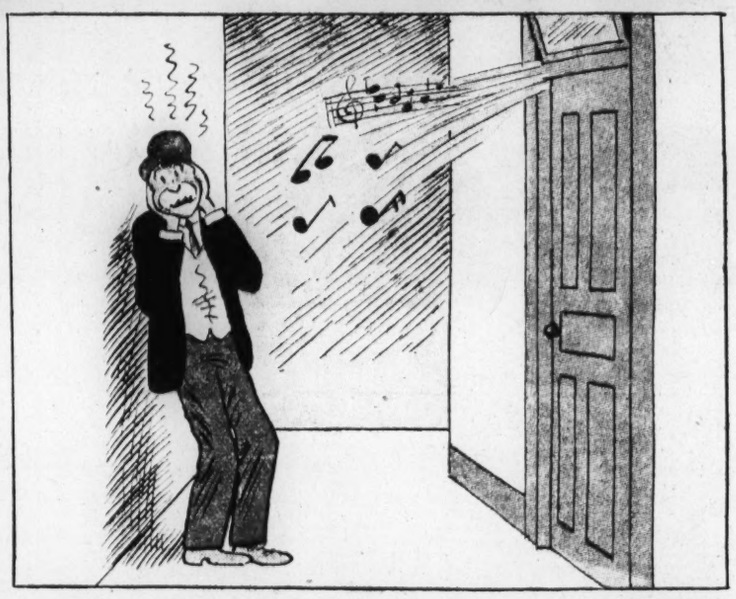
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

























Chicago Press Publishing Co.



The Bungle Family

The Visitor Is the Prisoner's Son.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill



ELLA CINDERS

Ella's now a visitor on Jim Blunt's rancho, near Cactus City...

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THESE ARE THE GREAT OPEN SPACES WHERE MEN WHO CAN'T BEND HORSESHOES WITH THEIR TEETH ARE CONSIDERED EFFETE!

LET'S PARK THE CAYUSES AND USE OUR OWN FEET TO CLIMB THIS HILL!

I CAN REST MORE ON MY FEET THAN I CAN IN THE SADDLE!

THIS IS THE OLD INDIAN TRAIL!

WISH I COULD SEE SOME INDIANS— BOY, I'D POP EM! BING— BANG! BANG!

OGEEGOSH!

BANG! AND ANOTHER REDSKIN BIT THE DUST!

STOP!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

TO YOU, FLEETFOOT, GOES THE PRIZE FOR WINNING THE RACE OF THE RISING SUN!

FEB. 26, 1928

I WAS ALMOST TO FAINT WHEN THE SIGHT OF THESE TWO PALE-FACES RUNNING IN THE SUN REVIVED THE OLD HUNTING INSTINCT AND INSPIRED ME TO FINISH! WITH MY SHARE OF THE PURSE, BUY THEM THE FINEST BLANKETS IN THE TRADING-POST!

GASOLINE ALLEY

I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS.

UNCA WALT, HOW DO THEY TWIST THE WOOD TO MAKE THE TABLE LEGS?

THAT ISN'T TWISTED, SKEEZIX, IT'S CARVED THAT WAY.

OH! WHY IS IT THE SUN SHINES IN THE DAY WHEN WE DON'T NEED IT AND NOT AT NIGHT WHEN WE DO.

THAT'S BECAUSE THE SUN MAKES THE DAYLIGHT. IF IT SHONE AT NIGHT THE NIGHT WOULD BE LIKE DAY.

THAT WOULD BE FUNNY WOULDN'T IT! UNCA WALT. WHAT'S LECTRICITY MADE OF?

THAT'S SOMETHING FOLKS HAVE BEEN TRYING TO LEARN FOR A GOOD MANY YEARS, BUT NOBODY KNOWS.

WHY DO STONES AN' WATER AN' THINGS FALL?

THE FORCE OF GRAVITY PULLS THEM DOWN TOWARD THE EARTH.

WHAT'S GRAVITY?

THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE NOBODY CAN EXPLAIN. ALL THEY KNOW IS IT PULLS EVERYTHING DOWN.

THEN WHY DOES SMOKE GO UP?

THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S LIGHTER THAN AIR AND THE AIR FORCES IT UP.

OH! WHY CAN WE SEE THROUGH GLASS, UNCA WALT, AN' CAN'T SEE THROUGH WOOD?

ALL I CAN TELL YOU IS THAT LIGHT GOES THROUGH SOME THINGS AND DOESN'T THROUGH OTHERS.

WHY IS ICE COLD?

IT'S FROZEN WATER THAT HASN'T THAWED OUT. NOW YOU RUN ALONG AND PLAY AND LET UNCA WALT READ.

AW RIGHT.

UNCA WALT, WHAT'S FIRE?

THAT IS THE UNITING OF WOOD OR OTHER SUBSTANCES WITH THE OXYGEN IN THE AIR.

WHAT'S OX'GEN?

IT'S ONE OF THE ELEMENTS BUT DON'T ASK ME WHAT AN ELEMENT IS, I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO LET ME READ.

I AM. WHERE DOES THE STORK LIVE WHEN HE ISN'T WORKING?

TOO DEEP FOR ME!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

Baby Section **The Washington Post** Baby Section

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 26, 1928.

Babies



A Tribute to our Littlest Citizens

THERE is something about babies that appeals to every man and woman the world over, irrespective of creed, nationality, birth, breeding or culture.

It's an irresistible attraction, an appealing helplessness, an uplifting innocence, a wholesome lovableness.

There is "something" about babies that softens hard natures, that curbs reckless natures, that warms tender natures—a something that comforts in affliction and soothes in sorrow. It is just God's way of reaching man.

To Babyhood Everywhere we devote this section

PARENT SHOULD BE REAL FRIEND TO HER CHILDREN

Valuable Relation Established When Child Takes Troubles to Mother.

COLD ATTITUDE IS BAD

By DR. D. A. THOM,*
Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

To the child the parent should be companion, friend and confident. The parent whose little child brings all his troubles and doubts to him for solution has established a relationship of tremendous value. This can never be brought about if the parent's attitude is cold and repelling. A mother who is too busy to bother with a little child's nonsense will never be bothered by his real problems.

A child should be treated with as much courtesy as an adult. Children have affairs and plans of their own which they are following. These plans are frequently utterly disregarded by the "grown-up." If they must be interfered with, let it be with some explanation and consideration for the children.

The small daughter of a young couple was playing contentedly on the hearth by her father's feet when her mother called from upstairs for her to come to bed. Two or three minutes more and Betty could have completed the task she had in hand and, had mother known this, she would have waited before calling her.

With a quivering chin and eyes filled with tears Betty turned to her father saying, "But, Daddy, I don't want to go. I want to finish." Father could see the little girl's point, and his answer was, "That's too bad, Betty. Mother didn't know how near through you were, or she would have let you finish; but never mind, 'order is orders,' so run off to bed." And off she went. In this way he showed that he sympathized with her in her disappointment and that he expected her to meet it bravely, and he also upheld the mother in her request—all in a considerate, understanding way.

It might here be said that one of the fundamental rules of child training should be that parents present a united front to the child. If differences in judgment occur, let them be settled in private.

There is no finer or more important job than being a parent. This generation or the next will not handle it perfectly. There is a great deal to learn, but much will be accomplished if the approach of the problems of childhood is not blocked nor impeded by anger, fear, oversolicitude, or the idea that being a parent means at all times being obeyed. Kindness, common sense, and an effort to understand the child's own attitude toward his difficulties will do much to bring about an intelligent solution for most of the problems.

*This article is part of Publication No. 143 of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. The entire bulletin may be secured free by writing to the bureau.

Summer Made Safe For Babies, Is Claim

The "summer peak" of infant deaths has disappeared from the annual charts of infant mortality in England, and summer has become the safest part of the year for babies, according to Dr. Saleeby, chairman of the Sunlight League, speaking at a meeting during the national baby week recently held in London.

It is now the dark first quarter of the year which is the most dangerous time for infants, but Dr. Saleeby expects improvement there through the operation of the new smoke abatement which came into force last July.

Mother Best Economist In Management of Child

Provides Better and Cheaper Care Than Any Institution; Pension Laws for Maternal Parent Now Exist in 42 States.

You can't beat mother as an economist.

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor has figures to back that statement in a report recently issued on "Public Aid to Mothers With Dependent Children."

Home care is cheaper and better than institution care, the bureau states, citing the experience of New York City which in 1923 spent $28.40 a month to care for a child in an institution, but only a little over $15 a month to care for a dependent child in his own home.

Forty-two States now have "mothers' pension" laws providing for aid to children in their own homes, and 130,000 children are at any one date receiving such aid, but the total number of children who need such help is probably close to 350,000 or 400,000, the bureau estimates.

The extent to which available appropriations meet the need varies greatly from State to State, as is indicated by differences in ratios of children aided to general population. New York, Nevada, California, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Montana, Minnesota, New Jersey, Delaware, Maine and North Dakota were at the top of the list in the order named, reporting aid given to more than 200 children per 100,000 of the total population.

South Dakota, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Iowa, Colorado, Connecticut, Michigan, Utah, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Arizona and Ohio reported ratios of 100 to 200 per 100,000 of their populations; Oklahoma, Washington, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Florida, West Virginia and Vermont had ratios ranging from 31 to 95. Arkansas, Indiana, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia reported less than 20 children aided per 100,000 of their populations, the figures for the last three States almost reaching the vanishing point—8.5, 4.4 and 1.4, respectively.

In Maryland (except for two counties) the mothers' aid legislation has become inoperative because of defects; in several other States practically no use has been made of the law and in many States where excellent work has been done in some localities the law has been ignored in others.

Even in the States reporting the highest appropriations, however, the possibilities of constructive application of this aid have by no means reached their limit. The chief problem at the present time is not to obtain new State legislation or amendments to existing laws, but to obtain appropriations and to raise the standards of administration so that the laws may mean something to the children they were intended to benefit.

The first mothers' aid laws were passed in Missouri and Illinois in 1911. The early laws tended to restrict aid to widows; now some States permit aid to be granted to any mother with dependent children and some permit other relatives to receive aid if they are caring for needy children.

Six States give aid to expectant mothers. Colorado also gives aid to fathers with dependent children.

The amount of aid allowed per child has tended to increase, though 20 States place a maximum of $30 or less a month on the amount that may be paid to a family with three children.

The tendency in the most recent laws is to place no specific limit in the law itself but to vest in a public child-welfare agency the responsibility for investigating applications, for deciding the amount of aid needed, and for supervising expenditures. Such agencies usually adopt a scientifically worked out budget for the family which applies for aid and attempt to pay whatever the budget calls for.

Nature Provides Exercise for Baby

Nature provides plenty of exercise for the baby in crying, kicking his legs, tossing his arms about and in learning to creep. These movements must not be restricted by tight clothing, swaddling, or pinning down in bed.

No other form of exercise is needed in infancy. Every young baby should be held once or twice every day and should not be allowed to stay a long time in one position.

SOME GOCARTS NOT GOOD FOR OUTING OF BABIES

Low Vehicle Often Restricts Exercise and Is Bad in Cold Weather.

VEHICLES OFTEN FOLD UP

The choice of a vehicle for baby is a matter of great importance. The folding cart which may be taken on street cars permits the mother and baby to go out many times when it otherwise would be impossible. The great convenience of this type of cart can not be denied, but such carts should be used only for the purpose for which they are intended, namely, to convey the baby short distances and not as a pleasure vehicle, nor should the baby be allowed to sit in one of these small carts for any length of time.

Some of the gocarts of the present time are so small, stiff and ill adapted to the baby's anatomy that they hardly can be recommended even for temporary use. In many cases they are so close to the ground that the child is propelled through only the lower and colder air currents which fling an unending stream of germ-laden dust in his face. They frequently have no cover with which to shield the baby from heat and cold or wind and in the coldest weather it is impossible to keep him sufficiently warm.

The best vehicle for ordinary use about the home is one which is at least two feet high. It should have room for the baby with the necessary wrappings in any position and a cover that can be adjusted readily to secure the needed protection. It should have strong, well-balanced springs and stand squarely on four wheels. For the baby who sits up, a safety strap which fastens about his waist gives greater protection than the ordinary carriage strap.

Carriage outings, which are at best not an unmixed advantage to the baby, often afford the only available means for giving him the outdoor air. The lack of exercise and the more or less rigid position maintained for considerable periods of time is wearisome. Also it is no doubt true that a baby sent out in charge of another child or of some person not competent to judge his comfort is often neglected. A more wholesome and natural place to give the airing is in the yard or on the porch where he can be under the mother's supervision.

Only 91 Babies Died

of intestinal troubles
during the past year.

According to the District Health Officer, with 9,306 babies born in the District of Columbia during the year ending June 30, 1927, only 91 died of intestinal troubles within that time, less than one per cent.

This shows that our constant endeavors, for many years, to educate Washington mothers in infant feeding, in particular by our pamphlet—

The Well-Nourished Baby

formerly the Bottle-Fed Baby

sent free during the past 6 years to each home where a baby was born, have been effective.

The old high babies mortality and the fear of the second Summer so universally dreaded by all mothers in former years and which was due to ignorant feeding, has totally disappeared. And the babies one nowadays sees on the streets appear to be in good health, with rare exceptions.

Bureau of Health Education
1464 Columbia Road **E. Berliner, Sec'y.**

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Concerning Our Infants' Shop



It is our justifiable pride that we have one of the most complete infants' shop anywhere south of New York.

Fully equipped in every detail to render scientific service in outfitting babies from the moment they enter the world until they talk and walk.

Soft, protective garments for warmth and prettiness; tiny wearables for sleeping or waking hours; outer attire when baby goes for an airing; coats of white cashmere, too, of crepella cloth and silk. Beautiful little coats and bonnets for the day of christening—all at their best in the Infants' Shop.

Lansburgh & Bro.

A Few of the Many Items Are Here Listed to Give You an Idea of the Moderate Prices.

Infants' Handmade Dresses, Special, $3
Of fine soft materials, adorned with hand embroidery and hand scalloping. Sizes infants to 3 years.

Imported Handmade Dresses, $2 to $8.50
Intricately worked by the deft fingers of the French. Scalloped or plain hems. Sizes infants to 3 years.

Flannel Gertrudes, $2 and $3
Fashioned of flannel in princess style. Tops of fine muslin.

Flannelette Wrappers, 95c
Attractively made of fine flannelette. Beautifully trimmed with ribbons.

Imported Bootees, 75c
Hand-crocheted silk trimming and shell edge tops over warm wool yarn.

Vanta Shirts, $1.60
Silk and wool in the popular double-breasted style.

Vanta Hose, 75c
Silk and wool hose with tabs. Sizes 4 to 5½.

Honey Comb Shawl, $6.98
In dainty coloring and prettily trimmed with fringe edge.

Arnold Knit Gowns, $1.10
Excellently made of fine quality material, draw string model.

Arnold Knit Sheets, $1.50
Of downy soft materials, in size 36x58 inches.

Bath Blankets, $1.50
Soft, absorbent blankets, prettily trimmed with shell edging.

Accessories To Make Bay's Life More Livable.

Johnson & Johnson's Talcum Powder, 19c.
Laco Castile Soap, 3 cakes to box, 59c.
Duplex Safety Pins, 6 dozen, assorted sizes, 50c.
Que Tips, sealed box 140, for cleaning baby's mouth, eyes, nostrils and ears, also many other uses, 59c.
Absorbent Cotton, ¼-pound package, 25c.
Soft Knit Wash Cloths, sealed package of 2, 25c.
Bath Thermometers, oval shape, pink and blue, $1.
Hot-Water Bottle, hand painted, $1.50.
Hand-Painted Commodes, $1.
Kleinert's Protectors, soft flannel, detachable cover and light-weight waterproof panel, 75c.

Fourth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

Soft Sole Shoes, $1.50
Sturdy shoes for toddling infants of washable white and champagne kid. Sizes 0 to 3.

Stockingette Crib Sheets, $1.89
27x36-inch size with 4 eyelets to permit tying it to crib.

All-Wool Blankets, $5.98
Nicely made and bound with satin. Plain color or blocked designs in nursery shades.

Silk Quilts, $25
Made entirely by hand and filled with new, thoroughly clean wool. Size 48x64 inches.

New Carriage Robes, $8.50
Well made of heavy crepe de chine with pretty hand embroidering and Irish crochet lace edges. And there is a cunning pillow slip to match included.

Hand-Embroidered Sacques, $3.98
Crepe de chine, attractively hand-embroidered and silk lined.

Crepe De Chine Coats, $10.95
Pretty hand smocked and embroidered models of pink, white and blue crepe de chine. Sizes infants to 3 years. Others $5.95 to $19.50.

FOOD CHOICE IMPORTANT TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Easily Digested Diet Provides Strength for Woman and Growing Child.

SAMPLE MENUS ARE GIVEN

In that period immediately prior to the birth of the child, the importance of proper diet can not be too strongly emphasized. This is the most neglected period of its existence. The expectant mother too often leaves the choice of her diet to a whim of the appetite, although she will be most careful of her food in the nursing period.

The food needs at this time differ from those of any other time. The mother's food must maintain and repair her body and furnish fuel for warmth and work and also provide for the growth of her baby and for maintaining body temperature, muscular activities and body fat. Many of us eat too much, but few mothers get enough of the vitamin and mineral foods needed for health, growth and the normal regulation of the body processes.

Simple, easily digested and, in general, laxative foods should be chosen. Four or five small meals may be better than three large ones. Eating too much, hurriedly or irregularly, is harmful. A hygienic, happy life with plenty of outdoor sunshine enables the mother to use her food efficiently.

During this period all women should have an abundance of "the protective foods," milk, eggs, green leafy vegetables and fruit. These essential growth foods, which safeguard the bones and teeth, brain and muscles of the baby, can be increased in the diet without necessarily increasing the amount of food taken daily.

The daily dietary essentials for growth can be summarized: One quart of milk, one raw vegetable salad, one egg, one citrous fruit or tomato, one cooked green leafy vegetable and one serving of whole grain cereal or bread. If a helping of lean meat or fish and potato and three slices of bread and butter are added to these foods, the diet will be sufficient in calories or fuel value and adequate in the growth essentials for the average pregnant or nursing mother. Eating meat more than once a day may be injurious to health. The physician may advise cutting meat out of the diet; if so, an egg dish may be substituted.

Below is a sample day's menu for the expectant mother:

Breakfast.

Raw fruit: One-half grapefruit or whole orange.

Cereal: Oatmeal, or any whole-grain cereal, with whole milk and sugar.

Bread and butter: One slice of whole wheat or graham toast with one pat of butter.

Milk: One cup of cocoa made with whole milk.

10 a. m. Luncheon.

Milk: One glass of whole milk, with or without egg.

Dinner.

Meat, fish, or egg: Two beef balls, or scrambled eggs.

Potato: Baked potato with one pat of butter.

Green vegetable: Creamed spinach.

Bread and butter: One slice of whole wheat or graham bread with one pat of butter.

Dessert: Baked custard made with whole milk.

Supper or Luncheon.

Soup or other hot dish (made with whole milk): Creamed pea soup, or macaroni or rice and cheese.

Salad: Raw vegetable and nut salad on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Bread and butter: Two date bran muffins with one and a half pats of butter.

Cooked fruit: Baked apple with whole milk.

Clothing Should Be Simple.

Children's clothing should be simple and light in weight and should afford perfect freedom of movement to every part of the body, so that all forms of healthful play may be indulged in without discomfort. It is a grievous invasion of one of the inherent rights of childhood to dress a child in such a way that he must consider his clothing during his hours of freedom.

Forbidden Foods For Little Ones

Young children are better off without candy, but one piece of strictly pure candy may be given a child of 3 after a meal. Ripe bananas, if baked, may be given occasionally.

Foods absolutely forbidden are:

Meats—All fried meats, corned beef, dried beef, brains, kidney, liver, sweetbreads, duck, game, goose, ham, pork, sausage, meat stews, and dressings from roasted meats.

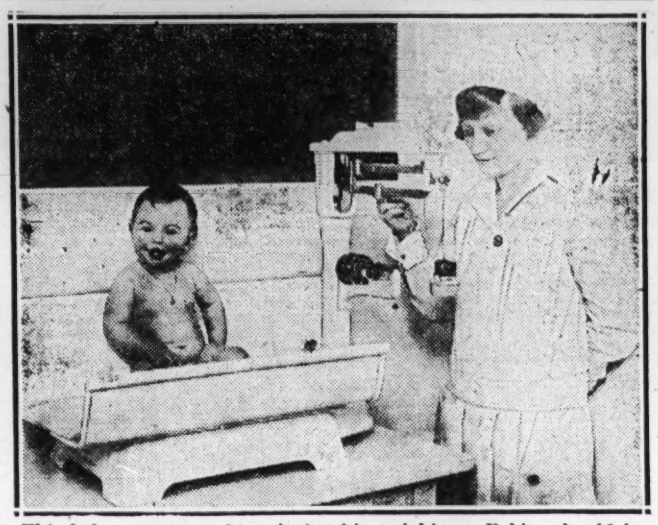
Vegetables—Fried vegetables of all varieties. Cabbage, green corn, cucumbers, pickles, all raw articles, such as raw celery, raw onions, and olives.

Bread and Cake—Griddle cakes, hot bread, rolls, sweet cakes; also bread or cake with dried fruits or sweet frosting.

Desserts—Store candy, nuts, pastry, pie, preserves, salads, tarts.

Cereals—The ready-to-serve or dry cereals should not be given to any child under 5.

BABY ENJOYS HIS BEING WEIGHED



This baby appears to be enjoying his weighing. Babies should be weighed often and their gain or loss noted.

Growing Child Needs Water.

The growing child needs a great deal of good drinking water, particularly in hot weather, and should be offered water even when he does not demand it. Tea and coffee should be absolutely forbidden to all young children.

LONG SLEEP PERIODS NECESSARY FOR CHILD

18 to 22 Hours Needed by Infants; 12 Hours After Six Months.

A very young baby should sleep from 18 to 22 hours out of 24, and during the second and third months from 18 to 20 hours. When he is 6 months old, he should sleep 12 hours at night without interruption, save possibly for an evening feeding. At this age he will probably sleep 2 hours, both morning and afternoon, but should not sleep after 3 o'clock in order that he may be ready to go to bed at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The long period of night sleeping should be continued throughout childhood, but the daylight naps may be gradually shortened. At 1 year of age the baby may require one long and one short nap during the day. In the second year the two naps are merged into one which may continue from one to two hours in the middle of the day. Even if the child does not sleep all of this time the habit of resting in a quiet room is of great value. The child should be provided with the possible sleeping accommodations, so that the hours of sleep may be of the greatest value.

The baby should always sleep in a bed by himself and wherever possible in a room by himself where he need not be disturbed by the presence of other persons, and where light, warmth and ventilation may be adjusted to his needs.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS CHILD WELFARE STUDY

Institute Is Established in California With Rockefeller Funds.

The president of the University of California has announced the establishment of an institute of child welfare in the university. The Laura Spelman Rockefeller memorial has made liberal appropriations for its maintenance for a period of six years beginning July, 1927.

The California congress of Parent-Teacher Associations has pledged to defray during the six-year period the rental charges of such off-campus housing space as the institute will require. Herbert R. Stolz, M. D., has been appointed director of the institute, and Harold E. Janes, Ph. D., director of research.

Wisconsin sends out a traveling children's clinic called the "Child Welfare Special," which visits rural communities remote from cities and hospitals. During the past five years this "Special" has traveled about 10,000 miles, visiting 70 counties of the State and examining 23,579 children. Most of the children were infants or of preschool age, and more than three-fourths of them were found to have preventable or remediable defects.

The doctor and nurse of the "Special" give no medical treatment, but provide the parents with records of the physical difficulties of their children and suggest that they be taken to the family doctor. This traveling clinic is very popular, and many requests are received from parents, teachers and local officials for its return.

Night Sleep Vital To Health of Baby

Baby should be trained from the beginning to have the longest period of unbroken sleep at night. Some babies get a wrong start in this respect and make a great deal of trouble by turning night into day. A strong argument in favor of long intervals between feedings is that it largely does away with waking the baby to nurse.

Nature intends that the baby shall waken when hungry and this occurs normally about once in every 3 or 4 hours in a young healthy baby. With a little care the regular feeding interval can be made to coincide with the normal periods of waking. If the baby is still soundly sleeping when the time for nursing comes, he should be gently roused and put to breast.

OLDER GIRLS GREAT HELP FOR MOTHERS

Plenty of Play Time Should Be Allowed Them, However.

In many families the older children are the caretakers of the baby, and in many cities the girls in the grade schools are taught to take good care of the baby. Girls thus taught are, of course, of very great help to a busy mother. But there is danger that the time for play and pleasures which they need in their own healthy growth may thus be used.

Mothers should remember that young boys and girls absolutely need a certain amount of free play, preferably out of doors, unless they are to be stunted and weakened, and should see that they are not imposed upon by too constant care of a baby. A fat baby is a heavy load for any one to carry, and the slender frame, tender bones and muscles of a young girl may easily be bent and injured by lifting and carrying the baby.

On the other hand, older sisters and brothers may very well look after the baby some part of the day or to take him out in his carriage while the mother has a chance to rest or go out. When necessary, written directions for particular care should be left by the mother, but the general rule regarding the baby's food, sleep and airings should be common knowledge of the whole family.

CREEPING PEN NEED FOR GROWING BABY

Article Can Either Be Purchased or Made in the Home.

A creeping pen affords the necessary protection for the child and gives room for exercise. It consists of a fence made in four sections, each 18 inches high and 4 feet long, hinged at three corners and latched at the fourth. Ready pens have spindles like a stair rail so that the baby may have something to take hold when he tries to climb to his feet. As it folds together, the pen can be readily moved about.

The floor of the pen should have a washable cover tied to the corners by strong tapes. Denim or ticking may be used. A combination bed and play pen, the sides of which are covered with wire netting, is on the market. It also has a spring and mattress and is covered below with netting. The bed has a cover which protects the baby from mosquitoes and flies. It is fitted with wheels and may be folded up when not in use.

When it is not possible to purchase one of the ready made articles, an ingenious person may devise a satisfactory play pen from materials at hand or a smooth board 6 or 8 feet long and a foot wide may be used to fence off a sunny corner of the nursery for a pen.



"A Babe in the House"

That precious bit of humanity, baby—the ruler of the home. Keep the darling youngster healthy and happy.

There are hundreds of baby needs in our stores—for his health and comfort. Take advantage of the low prices on finest quality Baby Foods and other necessities listed in this announcement.

Peoples Drug Stores Supply Thousands of Thrifty Mothers With

Highest Quality Baby Needs

—at prices that mean extra savings



Bath Towels 39c

Choice, soft quality Bath Towels. Pretty color combinations from which to choose.



Crib Sheeting $1.39

Pure gum rubber crib sheeting, size 36x38 inches.



Baby Rubber Pants 29c

Comfortable rubber pants for baby. Special, 29c pair.

Medicines

Lime Water, pint 15c
Powdered Boric Acid, ¼-lb., 10c; 1-lb. 25c
Liquid Soda Mint, pint, 15c
Olive Oil, 4 oz. 20c
Castor Oil, 4 oz. 17c
Camphorated Oil, 3 oz., 25c
Sweet Spirits Nitre, 2 oz. 25c
Graham's Catnip and Fennel 35c
40c Fletcher's Castoria, 24c
60c California Syrup of Figs 37c
35c Vick's Vapo-Rub Salve 23c

Miscellaneous

Hygeia Bottles, 8 oz. ..15c
Hygeia Nipples 15c
Silk Sponges ....10c to 35c
Anti-Colic Nipples, 5c & 7c
Ingram's Nipples, 10c; 3 for 25c
Baby Water Bottles ...79c
Kleinert's Baby Pants, 43c
Infants' Syringes 29c
Nursing Bottles 5c
Fillex Diapers 29c
Fine Combs, 25c and ..35c
Pretty Wash Cloths, 10c; 3 for 25c
Benko Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll 59c
Baby Pacifiers 10c

Pure Foods

$1.00 Borden's Malted Milk 63c
75c Dextri Maltose ...51c
75c Dryco Milk 46c
75c Eskay's Food 54c
$1 Horlick's Malted Milk 73c
75c Imperial Granum, 65c
75c Mellin's Food 58c
75c Nestle's Food 64c
Robinson's Barley, 29c and 49c

Soaps

Bocabelli Castile, lb. ..39c
Ivory Soap 6c
Laco Castile, 18c; 3 for 50c
J. & J. Baby Soap ...21c
Conti's Castile, pound, 42c

Powders

Merck's Zinc Stearate, 19c
J. & J. Baby Powder, 20c
Lilly's Borozine Powder, 24c
Mennen's Borated Talc, 15c
35c Graham's Borated Talc 25c

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town"—the better to serve you.

HOSPITALS ARE TAKING FOOTPRINTS OF BABIES

Identity of Newly Born Infants Made Secure Through Work of Science.

DOUBLE CHECK IS KEPT

Solomon's use of the sword for determining the real mother of a child in question may have satisfied parenthood in his time, but this age of modern hospitals and scientific handling of hundreds of babies born each day calls for a far more up-to-date method.

For the purpose of assuring mothers in every way that the babies they take home from the hospital are really theirs and not the children of others, the new William H. Coleman Hospital, of Indianapolis, has started a Bertillon system for registering an infant's footprints. Although this system is used in a number of maternity institutions over the country, the Coleman Hospital is said to be the first to adopt it in Indianapolis, says Dr. James George, resident physician.

The use of this system provides a double check, as the common method of identifying babies by placing strands of beads around the neck immediately after birth also is followed. The recent case of a mother in a Cleveland hospital who demanded absolute proof that the child born to her was the one given her when she left the hospital, created interest over the country in the methods of identification or newly-born children.

As the new system is followed at the Coleman Hospital two footprints are taken of each child along with the thumb print of the mother. In the event of any question ever arising over the maternity of a baby, these prints would settle it once and for all, Dr. George explained.

Immediately after the birth of a baby the attending nurse strings beads around its neck, spelling its last name. Then with the aid of the physician she takes the first print by placing the foot of the infant on an ink pad and then on the left side of a card provided for the purpose and bearing the mother's thumb print.

The reverse side of the card bears the names of the parents and other information. Beneath this is space for a description of the baby, time of birth, physician in charge, &c.

Several days later, usually the time the mother is ready to leave the hospital, a second impression of the child's foot is taken on the right side of the card. This record then is placed in the permanent file of the hospital. Until this time it is kept in the nursery with the baby.

Various systems of marking babies are in vogue in other hospitals of the city. Some use beads, and others bracelets and bands bearing tags on which is printed the name of the baby and the mother.

England Provides For Legal Adoption

Since January 1, 1927, children may be legally adopted in England. Except under certain conditions, the adopting person must be at least 25 years of age and 21 years older than the young person to be adopted, who must be under 21 years of age. A man may not adopt a girl, and no husband or wife may adopt without the consent of the other. The consent of the parents or those who have had the care or guardianship of the child must be obtained. The new law specifies the courts which may issue adoption orders and provides that certified copies of the entries in the "adopted-children register," which is to be kept by the registrar general, may be supplied under the same conditions as certified copies of births and deaths.

Normal Baby Needs Constant Exercise

The normal baby exercises his body constantly. The young baby throws his arms and legs about quite aimlessly. He closes and uncloses his hands and stretches and twists his neck. As he grows he is in almost constant motion during his waking hours if he is healthy, thus giving every muscle and bone in his body the exercise it needs for growth.

A baby who is "swaddled" or one who is so wrapped about with clothing, shawls and blankets that he can not move every part of the body freely, will be hampered in getting this natural exercise. For this reason, also, the older child should not be left in his high chair or carriage for any length of time, nor be fastened by his clothing or bedcovers in such a way that he can not turn his body or throw his limbs about as he wishes.

Dry, Hard Food Needed During Second Year

During the second year the baby should have dry, hard foods on which to chew. It is important to the development of strong, healthy teeth and jaws that they shall have exercise in biting and chewing. There is sometimes a tendency to keep a baby too long on an exclusively soft diet for fear that solid food will upset him.

Begin by giving the baby some hard, dry crust or toast or hard crackers at the end of a regular meal, but a baby should always be carefully watched when given hard food. In the second year other kinds of food requiring chewing may be added gradually to the diet list and taken as part of the regular meals.

Six o'Clock Bedtime Healthful for Infant

A mother who must prepare and serve the evening meal of the family will find it a great comfort to give the baby his supper at 5:30 o'clock and have him in his crib at 6 o'clock. For the first few months he will be fed again at 10 but after that he should not be taken up.

The baby must be made comfortable in every way, the light should be put out, the window opened, his covers adapted to the temperature. After the mother has assured herself that everything essential to his comfort has been attended to, if he is a perfectly healthy baby, she should not go to him when he cries.

PURE MILK BEST FOOD YET FOUND FOR BABIES

Fills All Requirements Held Needed for Promotion of Normal Growth.

PROTEIN IS BODY BUILDER

Milk is said to be a perfect food. By this is meant that it contains all the essential elements, which, if taken in sufficiently large amounts, allow normal growth and symmetrical development. Health and even the maintenance of life itself may depend on the presence of certain indispensable constituents of diet.

The adequacy of a food or of a diet depends on its containing:

1. Enough of the right sort of material to build up and repair the tissues of the body. The chief body-building substance is called protein. Milk, cheese, meat, fish and eggs furnish the most valuable forms of protein, like the proteins that form the principal basis of the structure of the muscles and organs.

2. A variety of mineral substances which are needed in the growth, maintenance, and the functioning of the parts of the body, such as the skeleton, lungs, brain, thyroid gland, and muscles, and the blood and other body fluids.

3. An adequate amount of certain substances whose nature is not fully known, but whose presence in the diet has been demonstrated to be necessary for health and growth in the lower animals and in man. These substances, known as vitamins or accessory diet factors, are indispensable elements in food, although sometimes they are present only in minute amounts.

4. Enough material to furnish the energy required by the body. Fat, starch, and sugar are the chief energy foods, and those are transformed in the body into energy for its activities and into body heat. A large part of the protein in food is used, even during the growth period, for energy processes.

5. Only substances that are not poisonous to the average individual and that will allow normal digestive processes.

In addition, to be properly digested and of the utmost nutritive value, food should be of pleasing taste and of a consistency and appearance similar to other foods in customary use.

Clean milk fulfills all these requirements better than any other single article of food.

BABY'S FEET REQUIRE SOFT-SOLED SHOES

Moccasins Allow Free Play and Exercise to Muscles and Toes.

Don't push baby's squirming pink toes into any kind of a shoe. From the day he begins to pull himself to his feet in his attempts to walk, he needs some protection for the sole of his feet. He does not need support for his ankles, as so many mothers think, and with this mistake idea buy him tight, stiff, heavy-soled shoes, which cramp his toes and act as crutches for his ankles. Nature has furnished him his five toes so that they may be spread out and give him balance; and a beautiful intricate network of muscles and small bones so that his body will be supported in any position. His first shoes should be soft-soled moccasins which allow free play to his feet and adequate exercise to these muscles.

This principle should be kept in mind for the older child. Flat-heeled oxfords, with toes that follow the natural line of the foot, and, above all, a straight inside line will give the foot a chance to develop as nature intended and grow as beautiful and characterful as a hand, instead of ugly and distorted and full of aches and pains.

It is a mistake to think one must fit the shoe overlarge. An overlarge shoe throws the foot out of position and encourages all the foot pests—callouses, corns, bunions and flat foot.

Buy baby's shoes where he can be correctly and intelligently fitted.

Open Windows Imperil Children.

A word of caution is necessary as to the danger of young children climbing up to open windows and falling out. Window screens should be so carefully fastened in that there is no possibility of pushing them out. When screens are not in use, the windows should either be lowered from the top or thin wooden slats fastened across the lower sash. Similar precautions must be used if the baby is put to sleep on the fire escape.

COLLECTIONS OF DRUGS NECESSARY FOR HOMES

List of Proper Remedies Is Provided by Expert for General Use.

Every household has a collection of drugs and applications for sickness. Such articles should be kept together in some convenient closet or specially planned medicine cupboard, so as to be ready for any household emergency. All medicines should be plainly labeled and fresh; old, stale drugs are worthless and should be thrown out. Poison should be kept in bottles of a peculiar shape, with red labels, so that both touch and sight may give warning. It is safer also to keep poisons out of the general medicine cabinet, on some high shelf which children can not possibly reach.

The following articles will be of use in the average household:

One graduated eight-ounce glass measure, white Castile soap, one spirit lamp, one-half pound absorbent cotton, cotton waste, one package of antiseptic gauze, three gauze bandages, different widths (one, two and three inches); one roll adhesive plaster (one-inch width), one roll old linen and cotton cloth, one small blanket or old woolen pieces, one rubber sheet or piece of table oilcloth, one pair of scissors, one pair small dressing forceps, clinical thermometer, two bent glass drinking tubes, one fountain syringe, preferably enamel ware; one bed pan, one hot water bottle, one medicine glass and teaspoon, one eye cup, one oil atomizer for nose and throat.

Disinfectants: Lysol, bichloride of mercury tablets (these are deadly poison), boracic acid, hydrogen peroxide, tincture of iodine.

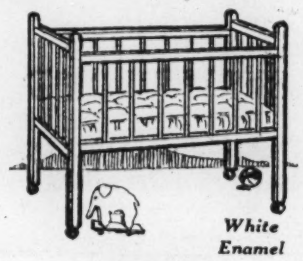
Cathartics: Mineral oil, milk of magnesia, castor oil, calomel, 50 1-10-grain; Epson salts, cascara sagrada tablets, 50 5-grain; senna leaves.

External use (mainly): Alcohol, glycerin, olive oil, camphorated oil, turpentine, vaseline (tube), cold cream, zinc oxide ointment, 10 per cent carbolized vaseline (tube), talcum powder.

Miscellaneous: Sirup of ipecac, compound tincture of benzoin, powdered mustard, sodium bicarbonate (baking soda), powdered charcoal, precipitated chalk, calcined magnesia, aromatic spirits of ammonia.

The "NATIONAL'S" February Sale of Furniture Offers Special Values in Needs for "Young America"—With the Most Liberal Credit Terms for All!!

Read Our Ads for February Specials



White Enamel

Bassinet
$1.98

$1.00 *Delivers Any Single Piece*



Baby Carriage
Strongly made of good quality fiber.
$13.90
$1.00 Down



New Style
Baby Walker
$1.98



High Chair
Well built and nicely finished in oak.
$1.49

NATIONAL
FURNITURE COMPANY
7th & H Streets N.W.



Babies and Flowers

How they both brighten the home and bring gladness to many a lonesome heart. The sunshine of a baby's smile and the beauty and fragrance of Gude flowers—are they not both heaven sent?

For a comparatively small sum we will keep your home supplied with bright, fresh-cut flowers the year 'round.

Flowers and Floral Decorations for All Occasions—Formal or Informal

GUDE BROS. CO.

Three Stores for Your Convenience

1212 F St. N.W. Main 4278
3103 14th St. N.W. Col. 3103
1102 Conn. Ave. Main 1102

Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

RECORD OF BABY DAYS USEFUL AID TO MOTHER

Book Provides Reminder of Successful Treatments for Infant Ailments.

GIVES KEY TO CHARACTER

The mother who keeps a record of the early months of her children's lives in a baby book will find it a happy book to read over in days to come. She can also make it of great benefit in refreshing her memory about details in connection with the development of one child who follows another.

The baby book that proves most beneficial in this way is not apt to be the exquisitely gotten up edition de luxe, with its pages devoted to special events, but the less pretentious book that may be a well-bound blank-book and nothing more.

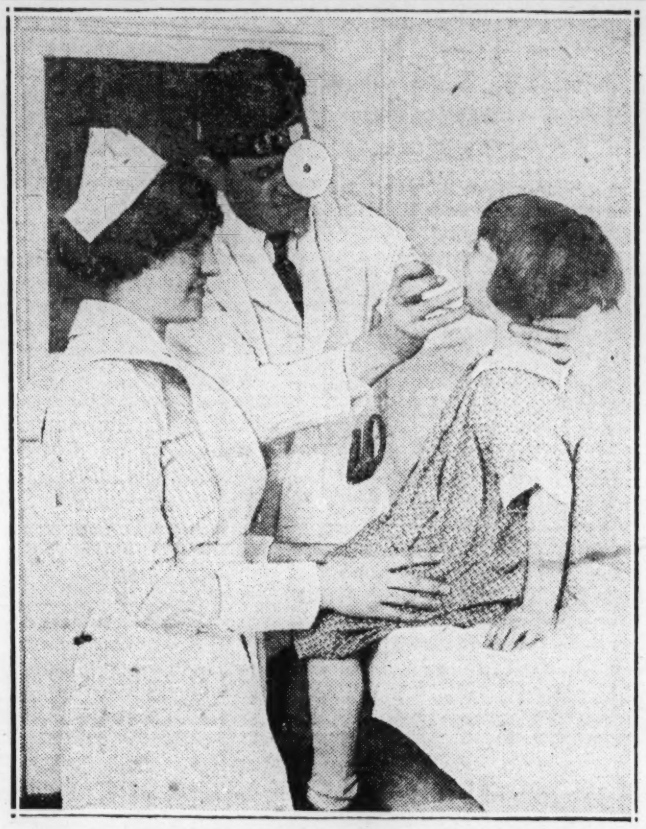
To make a book actually of help to a second or third child, items such as what the mother did when the baby had its little ailments, at what age its teeth came, and not only when the child cut its first tooth, though that, of course, could never be omitted. It is decidedly an event in the life of a child. The book should keep a record of developments, such as when the child began to put words together with any real coherence to make himself understood, as well as the first word spoken, what it was, and how old the baby was at that time.

It is well to remember, in this connection, that there is an old saying that a girl baby talks earlier than a boy baby, but that the boy walks before the girl. It may be that such amusing data is accurate, indicating, as it is intended to, that a girl talks more than a man, while a man walks faster, or it may be a saying only. However, it is apt to be found that old sayings such as as the one given have a grain of truth, at least, in them.

Another item that will give helpful hints on the training of another child will be found in the management that proved successful with the first. But do not expect it will work exactly the same magic with one child as another. No two children respond in just the same way to discipline, but the same general treatment is sometimes successful. For instance, a baby who wakens up with a start and cries, may need merely to be soothed, while another may need to be taken up so that it can be relieved of gas on its stomach, either by gently patting its back or by giving it hot water. But the child who makes a point of crying just to have attention from its parents is not unlike another child who acts in the same way, and any items put down about the management of the first are likely to suggest ways and means of success with another baby.

A record of weight at different ages, of the height, indicating growth, &c., will prove suggestive of what to expect of another child. But above all should the mother write down individual traits that are shown early, for these are apt to be a clew to the child's character and abilities in later years. And so a baby book is not a mere happy record of an infant, but it may give a key to character, and be an aid with other little ones.

CARE OF THROAT AND NOSE SHOWN



Dr. W. J. Ryan and Miss Julia Gresko making a throat and nose examination at the Georgetown Hospital Clinic. Full details of the examination and training clinic service can be had by calling the District Health Department.

Child Research Center Offers General Service

Institution Endowed for Three Years Will Conduct Nursery School for Children of Preschool Age and Give Advice.

Problems relating to the care and training of children of preschool age will be studied at the Washington Child Research Center, which has been opened at 1825 Columbia road northwest. The center also will operate as a general service center, where parents who desire information concerning the rearing and education of children may go for consultation, and a nursery school with accommodations for about twenty children of preschool age.

A general program of research with especial emphasis on the influence of the social environment upon the behavior of the child will be carried on at the center, which has been endowed for three years by a national foundation. The maintenance fund is administered by the American Home Economics Association, but the center was organized and will be conducted by eight cooperating associations, each of which will be represented on the governing board.

Washington was chosen as the location for this project because of the many Government departments and national agencies which maintain headquarters here. This makes possible the service of experts from many related fields who will cooperate both in the actual work of the center and in distributing the results of its research.

Dr. Mandel Sherman, of Chicago, is director of the center. He has been psychiatrist in the neuro-psychiatric clinic of Northwestern Medical School for the past five years, and he is the author of several papers on behavior of children in the medical and psychological journals.

The governing board includes Dr. Leslie R. Marston, child development committee of the National Research Council, chairman; Dr. Lois Hayden Meek, American Association of University Women; Miss Anna E. Richardson, field worker in child development and parental education of the American Home Economics Association; Dean Willard S. Small, University of Maryland; Dean William C. Ruediger, George Washington University; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the United States Bureau of Home Economics; Dr Mary Dabney Davis, United States Bureau of Education, and Dr. Grover A. Kempf, United States Public Health Service.

Schools in Germany Have Dental Clinics

Of 92 German cities having populations of more than 50,000, a total of 50 are maintaining dental clinics for school children, while in the other cities free examinations and treatment are provided at university clinics by private dentists employed by the municipality, or through sickness-insurance funds. In at least 28 cities the service is extended to the compulsory continuation schools. The municipalities meet almost the entire cost of the service, though some collect a small fee from the patients.

Baby's Eyes Are Delicate.

Care should be taken to turn the baby's eyes from the direct sunlight and this is just as important when he is asleep as when he is awake. Do not allow him to lie staring up into the sky even when the sun is not shining

Love Held, at Times, "Stumbling Block"

Interest and love alone on the part of the mother are not enough to assure success in handling the innumerable problems met with in the management of children. The very love of the mother for her child may be the "stumbling block" that prevents her from successfully fulfilling the obligations of her parenthood. This love is invariably associated with excessive worry, anxiety and, at times, definite fear, which prevent the most intelligent approach to many problems of childhood.

Oversolicitude on the part of the parent or parents may put the child in an entirely new setting. Children may become self-centered and develop innumerable imaginary complaints simply because illness is looked for and any existing ill health is exaggerated

RATED HIGHEST BY THE DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Knowing Mothers depend on these milks for their babies

CHESTNUT FARMS NURSERY MILK

CHESTNUT FARMS CERTIFIED MILK

CHESTNUT FARMS SPECIAL PASTEURIZED MILK

WALKER-GORDON MODIFIED MILKS



THERE is no milk better for babies or grown-ups than Chestnut Farms Milk. We take great pride in the fact that our milk is pasteurized and bottled under absolutely sanitary conditions. It comes from the only Dairy Plant rated 100% by the District Health Department. And not only is Chestnut Farms Pasteurized Milk the purest in Washington. It contains the most nourishment, too. Health Department records prove it. Give your baby the right start. Insist on Chestnut Farms Milk.

The Knowing Mother
Will Have No Other

Chestnut Farms Dairy

POTOMAC 4000

Pennsylvania Avenue at 26th Street N.W.

TRUTHFUL ENVIRONMENT TURNS CHILD TO HONESTY

Parents Warned to Set Example of Frankness in Daily Routine.

LYING OFTEN IMITATION

There is no better, more logical, nor surer way of developing the habit of truth in the child than by permitting him to live in an environment where he may have truth as an example to imitate. Moralizing in an abstract way about the beauty and value of truth has but little effect in establishing the habit of truthfulness during the early years of childhood. Parents should avoid letting a child develop the habit of lying merely because it is easier for them to avoid the issue than to meet it squarely. The lying of children is not infrequently the imitation of the same practice by other members of the family who themselves are inclined to meet every issue in life either by self-deception or by deception of others. The ever-useful headache, saying that one is out when an undesirable neighbor calls, lack of frankness between the parents in simple household matters, and warnings to the children of "Don't tell your father," or "Don't tell your mother," tend to give the child an idea that evading the truth is perhaps a very useful bit of technique in dodging new, untried and difficult situations.

It is not difficult to teach most children that telling the truth is worthy of effort, inasmuch as it brings them approbation of those with whom they have to live and adds to their material pleasure. This may be accomplished by giving them an environment of truth-telling and by demonstrating to them that lying will invariably work out to their disadvantage.

950,000 Children Have to Have Aid

In the United States, approximately 218,000 dependent children are under the care of private and public agencies and institutions. More than 200,000 crippled, deaf or blind children are in hospitals or special schools.

It is estimated that 135,000 mentally defective children are in special schools and other private and public institutions, that 200,000 children, dependent, neglected and delinquent appear before the juvenile courts each year and that 200,000 children are given public aid in their own homes.

"Pusher" Will Assist In Learning to Walk

Babies should not be encouraged to walk until they are quite ready for it. For this reason baby walkers should not be used. Too early walking may cause bowlegs, also the baby is held for too long a time in a confined space and in a more or less rigid position and easily is overtired. A "pusher" may be made at home which is free from these objections.

This consists simply of a small weighted platform made of 2-by-4 plank, weighted on the under side with a strip of metal 12 inches wide by 18 inches long, mounted on four casters. A handle like that on a baby carriage is attached to the ends of the platform, slanting backward so that the baby can grasp it easily as he stands. The contrivance will give him some support in walking, but will enable him to drop down and rest when he wishes.

CARELESS NURSEMAID IS DANGER TO BABY

Mother Should Thoroughly Investigate Character of Person She Hires.

One has only to visit the parks of any city on a pleasant day to note the instances of neglect and carelessness on the part of nursemaids toward the babies in their charge. Infants are allowed to lie with the sun shining in their eyes; are permitted to become chilled, tired or hungry or to lie in wet diapers. They are scolded or jerked about by one arm or fed with candy, cakes and other unsuitable foods to keep them quiet. When at home they may be strapped in high chairs for long periods or given soothing sirups and other quieting medicines.

It is not the physical matters, however, that are the gravest of the harmful things done to baby by a careless nursemaid. A nursemaid sometimes threatens that the policeman or the doctor, or it may be a wholly imaginary creature or person, will come, if necessary, to enforce her will. Often it is impossible to eradicate fear instilled in this manner in the impressionable mind of the young child.

The mother must be on her guard to prevent this. A too rigid obedience to the nurse should be viewed with suspicion, and although there are, of course, many thoroughly honest and conscientious maids, entirely devoted to the children in their care, no mother can afford to run the risk involved in neglecting to investigate the character of the nursemaid whom she engages. Every nursemaid should be carefully examined by a physician, as the baby may readily become infected from an attendant suffering from communicable disease.

GIFTS OF GOLD AWAITING BIRTH OF THREE BABIES

Washington Post and Merchants Will Make Presents to Wednesday Infants.

OTHER ARTICLES LISTED

Gold from The Washington Post and gifts galore from various merchants of Washington await the first three quadrennial birthday babies born in a Washington hospital next Wednesday.

For the first baby born on February 29, 1928, in a Washington hospital, The Washington Post, in conjunction with its annual baby section, offers a gift of $10 in gold.

Gifts offered by Washington merchants include a sterling silver baby cup, appropriately engraved, by Oppenheimer & Shah; a baby dress by the Palais Royal, a $5 savings account by the Liberty National bank, six photographs by Clinedinst Studio, a basket of flowers by Gude Bros., and one quart of milk for 30 days by both the Chestnut Farms and Wise Bros. dairies.

The Post offers $5 in gold for the second baby, and other gifts are a set of solid gold baby pins by Oppenheimer & Shah, a basket of flowers by Gude Bros., three photographs by Clinedinst and a quart of milk for 30 days from both the Chestnut Farms and Wise Bros. dairies.

To the third baby born on that date, The Post offers $5 in gold; Gude Bros., a basket of flowers; Clinedinst, three photographs, and the Chestnut Farms and Wise Bros. dairies, each a quart of milk for 30 days.

Hot-Water Bottles Warm Babies' Beds

Keeping a baby warm all night in excessively cold weather and having sufficient ventilation at the same time is somewhat difficult. To accomplish this the baby should be dressed in shirt, diaper and stockings under his nightgown and, if necessary, a soft, roomy sweater also may be used. The sleeves of the gown or sweater should come down over the hands or mittens may be worn.

It may be well to warm the bed with hot water bottles or hot bags of sand or salt. The heated bags should be put in at the foot of the bed to keep the baby's feet warm. Hot water bottles should be very carefully stoppered and wrapped to prevent accidents. The baby's flesh is exceedingly delicate and easily burned and he can not tell of his discomfort. Guaranteed self-regulating electric heating pads are convenient, but the greatest care must be exercised in their use.

HARSH TREATMENT WRONG FOR BABIES

Punishment May Turn Child Into Sullen and Morose Person Later.

Harsh punishment has no place in the proper upbringing of the baby. A baby knows nothing of right or wrong but follows his natural inclinations. If these lead him in the wrong direction the mother must be at hand to guide him in another and better one, and to divert his eager interest and his energy into wholesome and normal directions. This is the golden rule in the training of babies and one which applies to children of all ages.

Many parents conceive that their whole duty is to thwart and forbid, enforcing their prohibitions with penalties of varying degrees of severity, forgetting that they are dealing with a sensitive being endowed with all the desires, inclinations and tendencies that they themselves have, and that if these natural feelings are continually suppressed and thwarted they are sure to seek and find some outlet for themselves.

A child who is often punished may be so dominated by fear of his parents that the natural expression of his vital interests being denied him, he becomes sullen and morose as he grows older.



Avoid the Risk of "Dosing"

Treat Children's Colds the External Way

DURING these days when colds come so frequently anxious mothers are apt to "dose" their children continuously. This often upsets a child's delicate stomach and paves the way for fresh colds and other ills.

Mothers now prefer rubbing Vicks VapoRub over the throat and chest of their youngsters at the first sign of every cold.

Acts Two Ways at Once

This modern vaporizing salve acts two ways at once in bringing relief:

(1) Its ingredients, vaporized by the body heat, are inhaled, direct to the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

(2) At the same time, it acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster, thus helping the inhaled vapors to relieve the congestion.

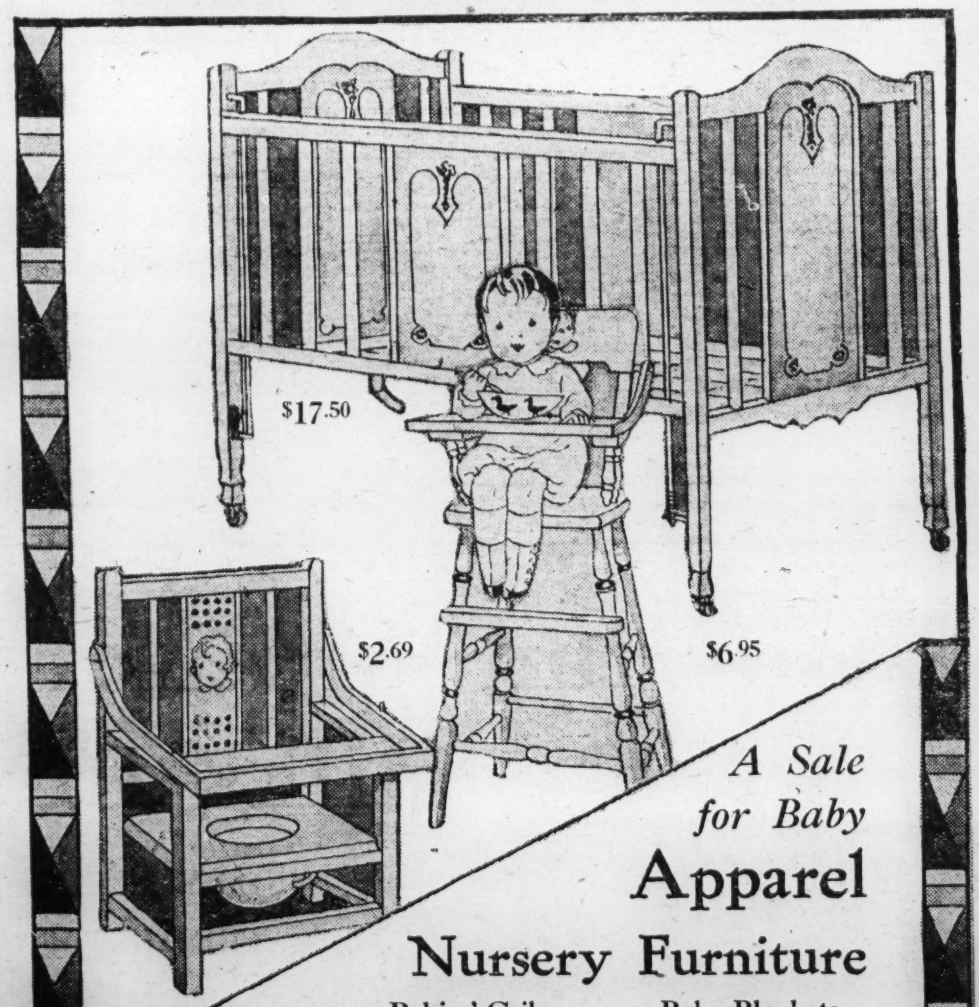
Equally Good for Adults

This twofold action has made Vicks the standard treatment for all colds in millions of homes for more than 20 years. It is just as good for adults as it is for children.

VICKS VAPORUB

NOW OVER 21 ~~17~~ MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

THE HECHT CO.



A Sale for Baby

Apparel

Nursery Furniture

Ivory Nursery Chairs
$2.69
Sketched. Strong ivory enameled nursery chair with steel cane panel back, and commode. A very special value.

Baby "Pepperell" Sheets
$1.35
Size 45x73. Large enough for ample tucking. Finest quality muslin that wears and launders well.

Babies' Bibs
25c
Of very absorbent, soft material that will not chafe. Also, drooling bibs in white finished in blue or pink.

Handmade Petticoats
$1
Gertrude style, buttoned on shoulder, daintily scalloped around neck and bottom. Will launder well. Infants' sizes.

Babies' Cribs
$17.50
Finished in walnut enamel with drop side and kick plate. Large and roomy.

Infant's Bassinette
$5.95
In green or ivory enamel with cane panels. Easily moved about. Head and foot size. 18x36.

Baby Kapok Pillows
50c
Sateen covered and filled with good quality kapok. Pink, blue, and combination of the two colors.

Babies' High Chairs
$6.95
Ivory enamel finished chairs with shaped arms, large seats, and spread base. With tray.

Flannelette Gertrudes
39c
Button on shoulder style in infants' sizes. Neck finished with shell stitch.

Baby Blankets
59c
30x40 cotton blankets in solid colors with stripe borders. Pink, blue and white.

Cashmere Sacques
$2.95
Hand embroidered and finished sacques, white with touches of blue or or pink.

Handmade Dresses
$1.59
Of fine quality batiste in several pretty designs. Infants' sizes to 2 years.

Silk Bonnets
$1
White silk bonnets in turnback or ruffled effects. Sizes 12 to 14.

Carter's Shirts
59c
Of rayon and cotton in front button style. A good weight for early Spring. Sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs.

Rubber Crib Sheets
$1
Extra heavy quality white rubber sheets that wear well. For either bassinettes or cribs.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

"Simplex Flexies," the kindest shoes to growing little feet, are exclusively at The Hecht Co., Second Floor.

Baby's Care and Feeding Prescribed by Government

Daily Schedule Outlined by Department of Labor for Children Up to 2 Years Old—Play With Father Restricted.

The children's bureau of the Department of Labor has prepared a daily schedule for the care of babies. The program, divided into periods to cover the child's growth, is as follows:

Under Five Months.

On four-hour feeding plan—

6 a. m.—Breast feeding. Leave in crib to sleep.

8:15 a. m.—Plain cod liver oil, then orange juice.

8:30 a. m.—Bath. Before bath let baby kick and play freely on bed a few minutes without clothes.

10 a. m.—Breast feeding.

10:20 a. m.—Out of doors until feeding time. Sun bath and long nap in sun. Drink of water after nap.

2 p. m.—Breast feeding.

2:20 p. m.—Out of doors as long as season permits, in sun except on very hot days. Long nap. Drink of water after nap.

3:20 p. m.—Out of doors as long as season permits.

5:15 p. m.—Undress for night. Before putting on baby's night clothes let him kick and play a few minutes on bed. Father may hold baby and play with him. Play must not be exciting nor rough.

5:45 p. m.—Plain cod liver oil, then orange juice.

6 p. m.—Breast feeding.

6:20 p. m.—Bed, lights out, windows open.

10 p. m.—Breast feeding.

2 a. m.—Breast feeding (this feeding should not be given after first two months).

Fifth and Sixth Months.

6 a. m.—Breast feeding; leave alone in crib to sleep or play.

9:15 a. m.—Plain codliver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

9:30 a. m.—Bath; before bath let baby kick and play freely on a bed a few minutes without clothes.

10 a. m.—Cooked cereal, then breast feeding.

10:20 a. m.—Out of doors till feeding time; sun bath and long nap in sun; drink of water after nap.

2 p. m.—Vegetable soup, then breast feeding.

2:20 p. m.—Out of doors as long as season permits, in sun except on very hot days; short nap; drink of water after nap; play.

5:15 p. m.—Undress for night; before putting on baby's night clothes let him kick and play on bed a few minutes; father may hold baby and play with him; play must not be exciting nor rough.

5:45 p. m.—Plain codliver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

6 p. m.—Cooked cereal, then breast feeding.

6:20 p. m.—Bed, lights out, windows open.

10 p. m.—Breast feeding.

Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Months.

6:00 a. m.—Breast feeding. Leave alone in crib to sleep or play.

9:15—Plain cod-liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

9:30—Bath.. Before bath let baby kick and play on bed freely a few minutes without clothes.

10:00—Cooked cereal, then breast feeding.

10:20—Out of doors till feeding time. Sun bath and long nap in sun. Drink of water after nap. Play.

2:00 p. m.—Vegetables and egg yolk, then breast feeding.

2:20—Out of doors as long as season permits, in sun except on very hot days. Short nap. Drink of water after nap. Play.

5:15—Undress for night. Before putting on baby's night clothes let him play on bed a few minutes. Father may hold baby and play with him. Play must not be exciting nor rough.

5:45—Plain cod-liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

6:00—Cooked cereal, then breast feeding.

6:20—Bed, lights out, windows open.

10:00—Breast feeding (this feeding may be omitted during this period).

6 a. m.—Boiled whole milk. Leave alone in crib to sleep or play.

9:15—Plain cod-liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

9:30—Bath. Before bath let baby kick and play freely on a bed a few minutes without clothes.

10—Breakfast. Cooked cereal with boiled whole milk; crisp bacon occasionally.

10:20—Out of doors till dinner. Sun bath and long nap in sun. Play.

2 p. m.—Dinner: Egg; green vegetable or vegetable soup; rice or baked potato; boiled whole milk.

2:20—Out of doors as long as season permits, in sun except on very hot days. Short nap. Drink of water after nap. Play.

5:15—Undress for night. Before putting on baby's night clothes let him kick and play freely on bed for a few minutes.

5:45—Plain cod-liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

6—Supper: Cereal; zwelback or dry toast; pulp of baked apple, apple sauce, or prune pulp; boiled whole milk.

6:30—Bed, lights out, windows open.

10—Boiled whole milk (give up this feeding before end of tenth month).

One Year to Eighteen Months.

7:00 a. m.—Wash and dress. Brush teeth.

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast. Cooked cereal with milk and a little sugar, toast, coddled or soft-boiled egg, crisp bacon occasionally, boiled whole milk.

8:15 a. m.—Play

9:15 a. m.—Plain cod liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

9:30 a. m.—Bath.

10:00 a. m.—Out of doors until dinner. Sun bath and long nap in sun.

12:00 noon—Dinner. Fresh green vegetable, baked potato, rice or plain boiled macaroni, simple pudding, boiled whole milk.

1:30 p. m.—Out of doors as long as season permits, in sun except on very hot days. Short nap if needed.

3:30 p. m.—Boiled whole milk. Play.

5:00 p. m.—Undress for night. Wash.

5:15 p. m.—Plain cod liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

5:30 p. m.—Supper. Cooked cereal or rice, milk-vegetable soup or boiled whole milk, toast, stewed fruit Brush teeth.

6:00 p. m.—Bed, lights out, windows open.

Nineteen Months to Two Years.

7 a. m.—Wash and dress. Brush teeth.

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast: Cooked cereal; coddled, soft-boiled, or poached egg; crisp bacon occasionally; boiled whole milk.

8 a. m.—Play.

8:45 a. m.—Plain cod-liver oil, then half an orange.

9 a. m.—Bath.

9:30 a. m.—Out of doors till dinner. Sun bath and long nap in sun.

12 noon—Dinner: Fresh green vegetables; potatoes, rice, or macaroni; meat or fish; stewed fruit or simple pudding; boiled whole milk.

1:30 p. m.—Out of doors as long as season permits, in sun except on very hot days.

3:30 p. m.—Boiled whole milk. Play.

5 p. m.—Undress for night. Wash.

5:15 p. m.—Plain cod-liver oil, then half an orange.

5:30 p. m.—Supper: Cereal; milk-vegetable soup; milk toast or dry toast; junket, baked custard, or stewed fruits; boiled whole milk. Brush teeth.

6:30 p. m.—Bed, lights out, windows open.

SUN'S RAYS ESSENTIAL TO GROWTH OF BABIES

Must Be Obtained to Produce Bone and Prevent the Rickets.

DAILY BATHS ADVOCATED

Sunlight is a most important factor in the life of a growing child, especially an infant. Although this has been known in a general way for some time, it has not been given sufficient attention until recent years, during which knowledge of the effect of sunlight on the growth of children has become more specific.

Normal growth of the bone is dependent not only on the food that the child eats, but also on the direct sunlight that he receives, for the sunlight provides the body with the power to utilize the food.

If a baby is constantly deprived of direct sunlight his bones will not develop normally, his muscles will be flabby and his skin will be pale. He probably will have rickets, a disease of growth, affecting the whole body, but most strikingly the bones.

To ward off rickets preventive measures must be begun very early in an infant's life, for rickets makes its appearance in very young infants. These preventive measures are the giving of sun baths and the administering of cod liver oil, the so-colled "bottled sunshine."

The baby should be placed in the direct rays of the sun and its body should be bared to the life-giving rays. Window glass and clothing cut off the valuable ultra-violet rays. The beneficial effect of sunlight is not obtained unless the rays reach the body direct, for it is only when the skin begins to be tanned that any benefit may be expected. The baby should not be allowed to stay in the sun long enough to become burnt by the sun, but should have his sunlight in doses.

A slight redding of the skin each day will gradually bring about pigmentation or tanning.

The first outdoor sun bath should not last more than 10 or 15 minutes, being increased about 4 minutes each succeeding day. Sun baths should begin when the child is about three or four weeks old, in the spring and summer.

The sun bath should begin with the exposure of the hands and face. After a few days the portion of the body exposed should be increased.

OVERFEEDING CAUSES RESTLESS SLEEPING

If the bbay sleeps lightly, wakens often and seems uncomfortable, he may be nervous from having been tickled, played with or tossed about in the latter part of the day. Overstimulation is to be avoided at all times, no matter what its sourse or what the age of the baby. It is possible that he is too warm, too cold or wet; there may be something scratching him or there may be wrinkles in the bed clothing. He may be lying in a cramped position or the band or diaper may be too tight, or more likely, he has been overfed or has had something unsuitbale to eat or is hungry or thirsty.

It may be also that the room is too hot, too cold, too light, noisy or not sufficiently aired. The conditions which make sleep a delight to older persons affect the baby in the same way, namely, plenty of fresh air passing in a constant current through the room, quiet, a clean body, clean, comfortable clothing, a good bed and suitable coverings.

A cool bath or a warm one, according to the weather, will help to induce quiet sleep. In the summer, when the baby is fretful and sleeps restlessly, a tub bath at bedtme will help to relieve him. A little baby should be turned over once or twice in the course of a long nap

TEETH BEGIN TO DEVELOP, 6 MONTHS BEFORE BIRTH

Nutritious Diet for Prospective Mother Lays Foundation for Good Molars.

CUTTING STARTED EARLY

The development of the teeth begins at least six months before birth. It is probable that a nutritious diet for the prospective mother lays the foundation for healthy teeth in the baby, and the lack of proper food for the mother may deprive both her own and the baby's teeth of some part of their normal vigor.

Every child has two sets of teeth. The first set, known as the deciduous or "milk" teeth, are replaced, beginning at about the sixth year, with the permanent or "second" teeth. Nearly all so-called teething troubles belong to the first period, as a disturbance is rarely connected with the coming of the permanent set.

At birth each tiny tooth of both sets lies partly imbedded in a cavity of the jawbone, surrounded with and covered by the softer tissues of the gum. As the baby grows the teeth also grow, and if the baby is healthy are ready to cut through the gums, beginning with about the seventh month of life. Teething is a normal process and should not be accompanied by any upset. Many children, however, do show a slight disturbance at this time and a doctor should be called to determine that it is no other condition which is causing the trouble.

Baby Brings Nothing With Him! Kann's Supplies the Clothes!

Hand-Made Nainsook Dresses, $6.98

—Dainty little nainsook dresses, handmade, hand-embroidered and finished with val lace at bottom of skirts.

Hand-Made Gertrudes At $1.50

—Fine nainsook gertrudes with hand scalloped edges, eyelet and dotted designs at bottom.

Hand-Made Japanese Quilts, $3.98

—Pink and blue silk quilts embroidered in pretty floral patterns.

Crepe de Chine Bonnets, $1.98

—Becoming little bonnets for the baby. Made of soft crepe de chine with lace at face.

Silk Coats, $5.98

—Pretty little coats of crepe de chine with smocked yokes and loose lining.

Shoes, $1.00

—Infants' button shoes of soft kid, in tan, white and black.

Stockings, 75c

—Silk and wool stockings for the wee baby.

Shirts, $1.50

—Silk and wool shirts in little Princess style and sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Bands, 85c

—Vanta bands of silk and wool. Comfortable and warm for the baby.



A 30 Piece Layette Specially Priced

$6.50

—This layette would ordinarily cost you $7.75 but as a special feature during the coming week we are offering these thirty pieces for only $6.50.

1 Blanket	1 Pad	2 Gertrudes
1 Rubber Diaper	1 Card of Safety Pins	2 Slips
2 Bootees	12 Diapers	1 Towel
2 Shirts	2 Gowns	1 Washcloth
2 Binders		

Beautiful Silk Buntings, $5.98

—Handmade baby buntings of pink or blue silk, with hand embroidered bow knots and roses down the front. Pointed hood styles.

Emb'd Quilted Jackets, $4.98

—Pink and blue quilted crepe de chine jackets, handmade and hand embroidered in floral designs.

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DISTRICT CHILD CLINICS KEEP BABIES HEALTHY

Health Service Conducts Educational Campaign in Care of Child.

WORK IS BEING ENLARGED

One of the important factors in child health work in the District is the child hygiene service of the Health Department. This service conducts an educational campaign for mothers and gives instructions in the care of the baby. Ten stations under the supervision of a medical director and ten physicians and ten nurses are maintained in various sections of the city

The service does not treat sick babies but is intended to keep well babies healthy. The mothers are urged to bring their children to the clinics for periodic examination and to come themselves for instruction in the care of the child. Thousands of babies are examined at the clinics each year. The physicians at the clinics examine the children and make note of their progress or lack of progress and make suggestions to the mothers. Children requiring medical treatment are singled out and their mothers informed of their needs. Methods of feeding and the proper diets for the child of each age group are explained and demonstrated to the mothers as well as model layettes of baby clothing.

According to Dr. Hugh J. Davis, medical director of the service, children should be examined twice a month in the first six months, once a month until they are 1 year old, once every three months until the age of 2 and once every six months after the age of 2 years. Of course, children that are not doing well should be taken oftener.

Dr. Davis feels that Congress is recognizing the great necessity of the service's work and each year is increasing the appropriation necessary for its upkeep. He expects additional doctors and nurses in a short time. Mothers who wish to take advantage of the clinics may find out about them by calling Main 6000, branch 89

New Haven Guards Against Diphtheria

New Haven, Conn., seems to have found a pleasant and effective way to spread the gospel of diphtheria prevention. The health officer sends to each baby in the city on his first birthday a pretty birthday card with a letter to the parents calling attention to the importance of protecting the child against diphtheria. The city reported but one death from the disease during 1926.

In this connection, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reports for the year 1926 a new low death rate for diphtheria among its policyholders. It asserts that there is no good reason why the mortality from this scourge of childhood should not continue to decrease until it becomes negligible.

Daily Bath Is Vital To Health of Baby

A healthy baby should be bathed every day Individual towels and wash cloths should be used The room in which the bath is given should have a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees; the bath water, 100 degrees gradually decreasing to 90 degrees after the baby is six months old. A cold splash over the chest protects the child from taking cold.

A oath may be given at any hour that suits the mother but a convenient time is usually before the mid-morning nursing.

FREQUENT EXAMINATIONS ADVISED



Dr. M. H. Herzmark and Miss G. Rinehart making a chest examination of one of the older children at one of the District Health Department clinics. Frequent examination of babies and children is heartily recommended by all medical and social workers.

PROTEINS IMPORTANT TO HEALTH OF CHILD

Mineral Matter Found in Dairy Products and Vegetables Aid to Growth.

Food must contain plenty of the right sort of material to build up and repair the living tissues of the body, enough material to use as fuel to furnish energy for heat and work, an abundance of mineral matter and the little known substances which regulate the body health and growth.

Children require more growth or body-building material relative to their size than they do when fully grown.

For the best growth and development, a child's food must contain:

1. Animal protein—found especially in milk, eggs, meat, including fish, and fowl. The protein of certain vegetables and nuts contains body-building substances and will do to help out the animal protein, but will not suffice alone for the best growth and development of the average child

2. Mineral matter—needed in the growth and functioning of the parts of the body, such as the skeleton, the blood, the brain, etc. The chief sources of these minerals are milk, eggs, meat, green vegetables and fruits.

3. The substances regulating growth—found especially in the fat of milk, eggs, leaf vegetables, but not found in vegetable oils or pork fat.

Whole milk contains an abundance of animal protein, minerals, and the growth-regulating substances, besides fat and sugar No other single foodstuff is therefore so important in infancy and childhood.

Rules for Night Clothing.

A child should always be completely undressed when he goes to bed and none of the day clothes should be worn at night. If it is so cold that it is necessary for the child to wear a shirt at night a change should be made from the one he has been wearing. Day clothing should always be thoroughly aired and dried at night, ready to put on the next day. Likewise, all night clothing should be well aired out of doors during the day.

Imaginary Playfellows Normal to Child Life

Fantasies and Day Dreams Often Found Useful in Children's Development, But Must Not Displace Reality.

Fantasies which are the products of day dreaming often serve a very useful purpose in the development of the child's mental life.

One little youngster, when about 4 years of age, having been deceived by his mother regarding the death of his grandmother, to whom he was much attached, took refuge in his imagination, to lessen, for the moment at least, the severe sting he felt at the loss of his grandmother. He began to tell the other children that his grandmother was not dead, but had gone to New York and was going to have him and all the other children down there, and went on to describe the pleasures of the trip. One can easily see that this process of self-deception served to make his loss more tolerable.

Imaginary playmates and day dreams can be considered perfectly normal psychological mechanism in the life of the child. It is only when these day dreams satisfy to an abnormal degree the emotional life of the child that they become serious. One must guard against allowing the habit of day dreaming to be substituted for the effort necessary to get enjoyment and satisfaction out of reality.

In dealing with the fabrications that have no basis in fact or that serve no apparent useful purpose—that is, the so-called products of day dreaming—it is neither necessary nor desirable to make the child admit the lack of reality in his dreams. It is much better simply to impress him with the fact that you, as an adult, are taking it for granted that he is making up an interesting story, which amuses you as any story might, and that the possibility of accepting it as truth has never occurred to you.

There is less danger in encouraging these make-believe stories in children, if they are given to understand that you accept them as such, than there is in trying to inhibit them by denying their existence or by punishing the narrator. Such punishment is apt to increase the romance the child derives from his stories, fill him with self-pity, make him introspective, and drive him further away from reality.

Simple Clothing Needed for Infant

A simple, washable outfit should be selected for the newborn child. Except in very warm weather, an infant should wear a light or medium weight band, shirt and stockings of part wool. This underwear and the diaper are the essential articles of clothing.

A dress or nightgown is usually added, and in cold weather a flannel slip should be worn under these. Dress the baby lightly indoors; additional garments may be put on to suit the outer temperature. Keep the baby clean.

Cover Cribs With Netting.

Great care should be taken to protect the baby from flies and mosquitoes. If the house is not provided with screens the bed, crib or carriage should be covered with netting suspended over a pole or clothesline in the form of a tent, so as not to shut off the air. Never lay a netting in contact with the baby's face.

Dental Hygiene Pays, Bridgeport Declares

Bridgeport, Conn., has carried on school dental-hygiene work for ten years. Recently a dental survey was made of 24,000 children from the kindergarten to the eighth grade in its public and parochial schools. Comparing the results with those of the examination of 1,000 children in another community of the same State where no school dental-hygiene work had been done, it was found that 8 per cent of the Bridgeport children and only 2 per cent of the children of the other community had no fillings and no cavities.

Findings for the sixteen racial groups among the Bridgeport children showed very little difference that could be attributed to nativity, but children from the sections of the city where the standard of living is high had the better teeth.

As a Means of Encouraging Thrift We Offer to the First Baby Born Feb. 29th

A Savings Account

of $5.00

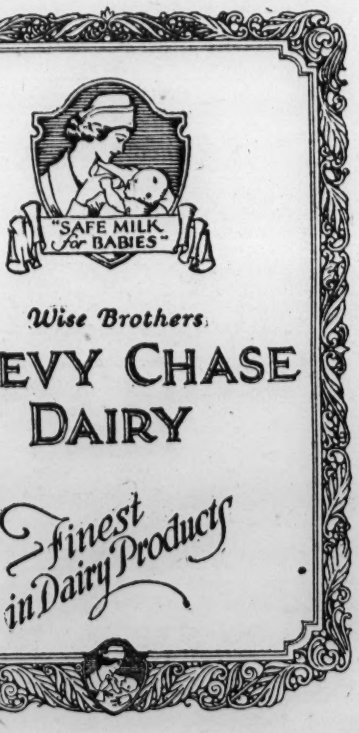


THE wise parent will teach his children the value of money and when they are grown they will know how to spend it and invest it in a way that will do them the most good. One of the best ways of teaching children thrift is to open a savings account for them early in life and let them watch it grow as they grow older. A savings account here earns 3% interest compounded semi-annually.

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THE FIRST THREE "LEAP YEAR BABIES" WILL RECEIVE DAILY FOR THIRTY DAYS ONE QUART OF CHEVY CHASE DAIRY'S *SPECIAL NURSERY MILK*—PRODUCED FROM ACCREDITED HOLSTEIN-FRESIAN COWS IN CO-OPERATION WITH DR. J. THOS. KELLEY. This special-purpose milk is preeminently preferable when the normal supply is insufficient or unsuitable. Many parents and physicians will telll you so.

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BABIES' DEATHS BLAMED LARGELY ON IGNORANCE

Prof. Pirquet, of Johns Hopkins, Says 90 Per Cent of Infants Are Normal.

BETTER CARE SUGGESTED

By EMILE BERLINER.

There are no darker tragedies in life than deathbed scenes at the passing away of beautiful children. And a measure of an advancing civilization can be found in the vital statistics that show a declining deathrate of babies during their first year. One of the greatest authorities on child raising, Prof. Pirquet, of Vienna and Johns Hopkins University, maintains that over 90 per cent of all babies are born normal and can be fed through their first year on normal rations; hence the only reason why babies die in their first year is mostly either through ignorance of mothers in child raising or by lack of progressiveness among the doctors to whose care the babies are intrusted.

It is amazing to learn that it took the American Public Health Association, which is the most representative body of American medical men in this country, seventeen years to pass resolutions indorsing the pasteurization of milk. As far back as 1907 the Washington milk conference, which counted among its members the most noted sanitary experts of the National Government, passed resolutions not only favoring pasteurization of market milk, but declared that even so-called "certified" raw milk, which until very recently doctors said was the model food for bottle-fed babies, was only "reasonably" safe, and, to make sure, it should be pasteurized. A similar resolution was passed by the New York milk conference in 1909, which was opened by former Mayor Mitchell, then president of the board of aldermen.

But it was only as late as October 23, 1924, that the American Public Health Association finally decided to pass resolutions indorsing the pasteurization of milk. This shows anything but medical progressiveness.

It is then not to be wondered at that, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, which for years antagonized the education of mothers thru the literature of the Bureau of Health Education, notably by the pamphlet "The Well-Nourished Baby," succeeded a few weeks ago in having the Commissioners of the District of Columbia forbid the giving of names and addresses of recent mothers to the said bureau, of which the writer of this article is the secretary and acting manager.

The wife of a well-known Washington physician said not long ago: "Nowadays children's physicians can go on a vacation in summer time they couldn't formerly." Of course we all are glad to have able physicians to cure us when we are sick. But babies are delicate creatures and they easily die if taken sick, in particular by wrong feeding of which formerly 25 to 30 per cent died in their first year and before progressive literature with carefully worked out feeding tables was distributed free among Washington mothers by a laymen's society.

This, however, has now been checked by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and Washington mothers had better be careful whose advice they should follow when trying to guard their babies against intestinal troubles and consequent scurvy, rickets or worse diseases.

Last year there were 9,306 babies born in the District of Columbia and only 91—less than 1 per cent—died of intestinal troubles. The former dread of the "second summer," has completely disappeared and one rarely nowadays sees a sick baby being wheeled around on the streets. They all appear rosy and smiling and their mothers bear happy faces watching the little ones. They have been educated in child raising.

Much of this is also due to an excellent milk supply which Washington enjoys today and Post readers will be pleased and grateful to learn that no less a gracious mother than Mrs. Coolidge, at the White House, is largely responsible for the passing of the present up-to-date milk law. After repeated attempts by various Commissioners of the District of Columbia, since 1908, to pass a modern milk statute through Congress, a new milk law was introduced into Congress in 1922 by the present health officer, Dr. Fowler, but, as had been the case these many years, it was held up in congressional committee rooms. After several years of watching two members of the Bureau of Health Education, early in 1925, decided to call Mrs. Coolidge's attention to the fact that of all larger cities in the country Washington was the only one in which any old milk could be sold, and was being sold here in open defiance of health and decency. The health officer could not stop it because the law was very inadequate. Within four weeks from their visit to the White House, Dr. Fowler's milk bill, which had passed the Senate a year previous, but was pigeonholed in the officer of a House committee chairman, was passed on the floor of the House of Representatives, and the writer has the pen with which President Coolidge signed the bill, February 27, 1925, framed in his office together with a letter from the acting secretary to the President certifying to is authenticity.

It would be lack of intelligence on the part of Washington mothers, if after reading this presentation, the present satisfactory status of Washington babies should take a change for the worse.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN AT CITY BABY CLINIC



Group of mothers and children at one of the baby clinics maintained by the Child Hygiene Service of the District Health Department. Care of the mother and child from prenatal to school age is taught at the clinic.

Out of Doors Means Healthy Babyhood

Keep the baby out of doors. Except in winter, begin when he is two weeks old to take him out for a few minutes every day in mild, pleasant weather, increasing the time gradually until he is staying out most of the time. Hardly anything will do more to insure a healthy babyhood than this and the result will well repay whatever trouble is necessary to secure it.

Baby may spend practically all the time out of doors both sleeping and waking if there is some one to look after him to see that he is protected against the wind, extremes in temperature, storms, dangerous insects and accidents. A young baby may stay in his carriage or crib on the porch, the roof, under the trees or in the back yard where the busy mother can look after him. Older babies who need exercise may be kept in a creeping pen either on the proch or in the yard. If it is not feasible to provide outdoor sleeping places; at least the windows of the nursery should be kept wide open most of the year.

Model Demonstrates Sunshine Treatment

The gospel of plenty of sunshine for everybody, especially for children and most especially for babies, is being preached widely, and the Federal Children's Bureau has built a model which shows at a glance how sunbaths can be given to babies for the prevention and cure of rickets.

This model will be loaned for use at child welfare conference exhibits on application to the U. S. Children's Bureau.

LIGHT AND CHEERY ROOM NECESSARY FOR INFANT

Separate Bed Advisable and Fresh Air Is Vital to Proper Growth.

NEEDS PLENTY OF SLEEP

Mothers should remember that babies, like plants, thrive in sunshine. If possible, baby should have a separate room to sleep in at night and to play in by day. A sunny corner with plenty of light and air should be chosen.

If a child can not have a room to himself, he must at least, in the interests of health, have a separate bed. A flat clothes basket makes a good bed for the first year, and a folded army blanket or a piece of table felting a fine, washable mattress. This is an inexpensive arrangement that serves the purpose quite as well as more costly beds. A metal crib, large enough for the first six years, may be used, if the mother prefers it, if the sides are protected by curtains or pads. This last is a very necessary precaution.

A child must have fresh air and sunshine in order to grow. Keep the nursery window open, regardless of the weather, and get the baby out for an airing every day. Naps may be taken on a protected porch even in winter. In summer an infant may practically live outdoors.

Encourage the baby to sleep all he can, but see that he does not turn night into day. Train him early to take a long, unbroken sleep at night. A long nap usually follows the bath and midmorning feeding; another nap, usually shorter, comes after the midday feeding. A child should not be permitted to sleep in the late afternoon. If he does, the night rest will be broken. All young children should have an early bed hour. Tuck the baby away at 6 or 7 o'clock, and do not let him be played with or stay up to amuse the family. Make the youngster comfortable; let the room be quiet, cool and darkened, and let him go to sleep by himself.



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Baby Yard
$3.98

Strongly made of hardwood—natural varnish finish. A great boon to a mother of a small baby. Folds up compactly when not in use.



Child's High Chair
$1.98

Strongly made of golden oak. With tray and foot rest.

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To keep baby healthy and happy you must keep him comfortable. At the Hub you will find the very crib you've been looking for—that stylish and comfortable go-cart, stroller or carriage and no end of things for indoor and outdoor service, such as bassinets, porch gates, high chairs, etc.

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For more than twenty-five years the Hub Furniture Co. has made the ownership of good and dependable home furnishings an easy, pleasant task. The Hub's Easy Payment System is the most liberal and most convenient credit plan in existence. There are no annoying features of any nature. It's all as simple as A B C.

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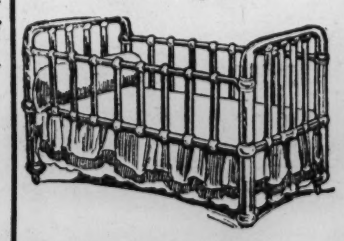
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$3.98

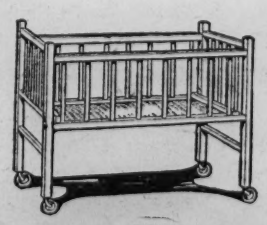
Folding type cart with rubber-tired wheels and steel gearing. Easy to carry about. Strongly made.

50c a Week



Metal Crib
$7.95

All-metal white enamel crib with adjustable side, and link fabric spring attached. Special price.



Wood Bassinet
$2.49

Ivory enamel finish Bassinet with wheels and spring attached. A neat style in a good size. Very special.

STEALING BY CHILDREN PROBLEM FOR PARENTS

Acts Are Thefts When Child Realizes Property Rights of Others.

ISSUES MUST BE FACED

Stealing is a harsh work to apply to the acts of children. It is associated so closely with a criminal career, and one so naturally thinks of jails and prisons, highwaymen and robbers that childhood and this type of delinquency seem almost incompatible.

On the other hand, problems are never solved by dodging the issues. "Of course, we don't consider it stealing when Johnny takes things belonging to me or to other members of the family," said one mother, in defense of her 8-year-old boy, and another mother argued that "taking food or pennies is not considered pilfering." Sometimes the juvenile offender is acquitted by the parent on the ground that "he does it in such a cut way" or that "he is so unselfish—he never uses for himself the things he takes, but always gives them away," or "you can't expect a child so young to understand what he is doing."

These are only a few of the numerous excuses by which parents permit themselves to be deceived. Stealing must be considered stealing as soon as the child has developed mentally and socially to the point where he is capable of differentiating his property rights from those of the people with whom he comes in contact. It must not be forgotten that most children are warned at an early age that such acts are against the wishes of their parents without being given any appreciation of the social code called honesty. In such cases the act of stealing is nothing more than disobedience and must be treated as such.

Children naturally absorb from the environment in which they are living a tendency to conform with the social customs of that environment, and they can also give an intelligent reason why such social customs are enforced. When a child reaches this stage in his development, he must be held responsible for his conduct, and it is grossly unfair for parents to minimize its significance by refusing to face the issue.

Ill-Fitting Shoes Damaging to Feet

A very large part of adult human suffering is due to the deformities which have their origin in infancy and childhood when the bones of the feet are pressed out of shape by ill fitting shoes. Mothers should examine the baby's feet frequently for creases in the soft flesh or red spots, indicating pressure from the shoes. The toenails, like the fingernails, should be cut square across, taking great care not to cut too close to the flesh.

Both shoes and stockings should always be loose and long enough on the feet so that the toes are not crowded. Probably the greatest fault is to have them too short, thus turning the toes under or pressing them to one side. All shoes should conform to the natural outlines of the foot, with soles whose inner line is nearly straight and which allow an abundance of room for the toes to spread out flat.

If the toes are found to be overlapping or when creases or red spots appear plainly on the feet, the shoes that have caused the trouble should be discarded. Patent leather, being covered with an impervious varnish, causes the skin to perspire and is entirely unsuitable for children's shoes, save possibly for the dress up shoes or slippers which are worn for a little while at a time in the house.

Daily Program of Healthy Baby Calls for Sleep and Fresh Air

	Three-Hour Feeding Interval.	Four-Hour Feeding Interval.
Early morning nursing	6:00 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
Plays in crib or pen	6:30- 8:30 a. m.	6:30- 9:30 a. m.
Takes fruit juice (after 3 months)	8:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
Bath	8:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
Mid-morning nursing	9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
Long nap, outdoors if possible	9:30-12:00 m.	10:30- 2:00 p. m.
Midday nursing	12:00 m	2:00 p. m.
Short nap, outdoors if possible	1:00- 2:30 p. m.	2:30- 3:30 p. m.
Mid-afternoon nursing	3:00 p. m.	None
Awake, outdoors in suitable weather	3:30- 5:30 p. m.	3:30- 5:30 p. m.
Undressed and rubbed, clothes	5:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
Bedtime nursing and put to sleep.	6:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
Night nursing	10:00 or later	10:00 or later
Unbroken sleep	Until morning	Until morning

TOYS THAT BABY USES MUST BE WASHABLE

Beware of Painted Articles and Those That Are Hairy or Woolly.

Since a baby wants to put everything in his mouth his toys must be those that safely can be used in this way. They should be washable and not have sharp points or corners to hurt the eyes. Painted articles and hairy and woolly toys are unsafe, as are also objects small enough to be swallowed and those having loose parts, such as bells.

Rubber toys, which may be washed, are excellent for the baby. Floating celluloid toys are of great interest, but the baby will bite them to pieces if not watched. A child should never have so many toys at one time as to distract his interest. He will be quite satisfied with a few things and a handful of clothespins, for instance, will often please just as much as an expensive doll or other toy. It is an excellent plan to have a box or basket in which to keep empty spools and other household articles which will amuse the baby.

Among these articles are a string of spools, a spoon, a pie tin to pound, a string of wooden beads and empty talcum cans. Since everything goes into baby's mouth and all of his toys are at frequent intervals thrown on the floor, they should be frequently washed and, when possible, boiled to keep them sweet and clean.



All the kiddies love Barber Bill's Shop—No other place like it in Washington.

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth
Nationally Known Store

"The House of Diamond Bargains"

OPPENHEIMER & SHAH

WILL PRESENT

to the first baby born on February 29th in a Washington Hospital

Sterling Silver Baby Cup

Appropriately Engraved

to the second baby born on February 29th in a Washington Hospital

a set of

Solid Gold Baby Pins

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

FINAL THREE DAYS

OF OUR GIGANTIC

$100,000

Stock Reduction Sale

¼ to ½ off

Come in and see the Values—Compare the Merchandise

OPPENHEIMER & SHAH

Jewelry—Silverware—Diamonds

907 F St. N.W. M. 5492

Matchless Service

Purveyors to His Royal Babyness



THOSE chubby cherubs so contented—fortunate for them that they are ushered into the world in this, the electrical era!

In its every waking and sleeping hour "Matchless Service" is available to smooth baby's—and its mother's—pathway. There is the Electric Bottle Warmer, Heater and fleecy Comfort Pad—available for baby's service at the snap of a switch.

Mothers, particularly, appreciate the many servants electricity provides to relieve household cares. An Electric Cleaner keeps the nursery—and every room of the home—germlessly clean. An Electric Washer makes the work of hours a matter of minutes. To keep milk—and all foods—fresh, sweet and pure the absolute temperature of an Electric Refrigerator is necessary. Hours once spent in the kitchen can now be devoted elsewhere with an Electric Range to cook better, quicker and cheaper.

For what it cost four years ago to use an Electric Iron on baby's clothes—TODAY they can be electrically washed and ironed, both! Annual rate reductions for four successive years have brought this about—through the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Matchless Service

CAR OF BABY'S SKIN ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH

Soap and Water Held Most Important Agent, as Ointments Close Pores.

MUST CURTAIL POWDERS

The skin is far more than a mere covering for the body. It is an organ of sensation and also a regulator of the body, radiating the bodily heat when the weather is hot and conserving it when the weather is cold.

In hot weather its millions of tiny sweat glands pour out their droplets of moisture which cool the surface of the body as they evaporate; when exposed to cold they contract and prevent the escape of the heat.

The skin is also an indispensable organ of excretion, discharging a great amount of waste material through the glands. If it is prevented from performing this function to any considerable degree, as when a large part of the skin is burned, the body can not live.

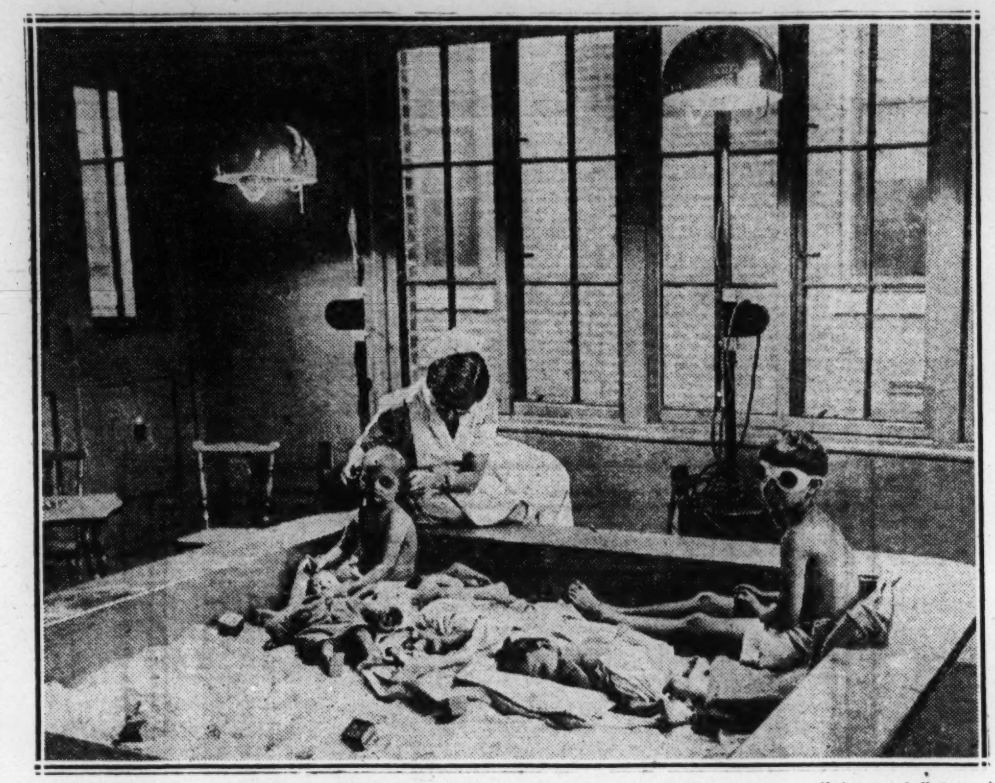
Further, the activity of the capillary circulation depends in no small degree upon the condition of the skin. For all these reasons, therefore, it is most important to keep the skin clean and active.

Soap and water are the important agents of cleanliness practically available to all. As far as the child is concerned, nothing else is required. Powder should be used only in minute quantities and only upon opposing surfaces, such as between the buttocks or in the armpits.

Powder, creams and ointments clog the pores of the skin and thus destroy some part of the value of the bath. Even soap rubbed directly upon the skin without being first dissolved to a lather in warm water does the same thing, and for this reason it must be thoroughly well rinsed out at the close of the bath.

Ointments and applications are sometimes necessary in the cure or relief of various troubles, but when the skin is healthy and clean the less foreign matter rubbed into it the better.

ARTIFICIAL SUN'S RAYS HELP CHILDREN



Underwood & Underwood

Modern science is stressing the importance of direct sunshine in the child's health program. Ordinary window panes and clothing bar the valuable ultra-violet rays of the sun from the child's skin. Here is shown a sandbox at Children's Hospital, equipped with artificial violet rays, exposure for three minutes equaling a day in direct sunshine at the seashore.

Supervision Fallacy In Training of Child

Many superstitions have grown up around the mother and the baby. Some of these had their origin in long past ages, others spring up from time to time. Most of these beliefs are of no value and many are silly and even dangerous. One of these foolish superstitions is that biting the baby's fingernails instead of cutting them will prevent him from becoming a thief. Another is that his condition is affected by the phase of the moon and another that wearing amulets and charms of various kinds will ward off disease or that ill luck will follow if the baby looks in the glass.

No modern mother, intelligent enough to read, should allow herself to be influenced by any of these or similar tales. The proper care of the baby consists in applying certain scientific health principles which have been reduced to working rules by specialists and made available for the mothers. These fundamental rules are not shrouded in any sort of mystery.

TRAINING CHILD TO USE OWN JUDGMENT ADVISED

Babies Can Be Taught at an Early Age to Choose Certain Paths.

Training in the use of individual judgment can be begun even in infancy. A child should be taught early to choose certain paths of action for himself and if he is continually and absolutely forbidden to do this or that he is sometimes seriously handicapped later because he does not know how to use his own reasoning faculties in making these choices.

On the other hand, obedience is one of the necessary lessons for children to learn. A wise mother will not abuse her privilege in this respect by a too-exacting practice. For the most part she can exert her control otherwise than by commands and if she does so her authority, when exercised, will have greater force and instant obedience will more readily be given.

Most of the naughtiness of infancy can be traced to physical causes. Babies who are fussy, restless and fretful are ailing, have not been properly fed and cared for or have been indulged too much. On the other hand, babies who have the right food, are kept clean and have plenty of sleep and fresh air and who have been trained in regular habits of life have no cause for being bad and are therefore "good."

It must not be forgotten that infancy is a period of education often of greater consequencce than any other two years of life. Not only are the organs and functions given their primary training, but the faculties of the mind receive those initial impulses that determine very largely their direction and efficiency through life.

The first nervous impulse which passes through the baby's eyes, ears, fingers or mouth to the tender brain makes a pathway for itself. The next time another impulse travels over the same path it deepens the impression of the first. It is because the brain is so sensitive to these impressions in childhood that we remember throughout life things that have happened in our early years while nearer events are forgotten. If, therefore, these early stimuli are sent in orderly fashion the habit thus established and also the tendency to form such habits will persist throughout life.

The PALAIS ROYAL FOR BABY'S NEEDS



Ours is the popular store for babies' requirements. In honor of the "First February 29th Baby," and all the other Leap Year Babies, we offer the following desirable features tomorrow. Lovely things—practical things—at very interesting prices.



PALAIS ROYAL'S GIFT
to the
"First Baby" Born on Feb. 29th
Fine Hand-Made Dress

We will be pleased to present to the first baby born on February 29th a dress of finest batiste, enhanced with exquisite hemstitching and embroidery. With simple round neck. You have a choice of long or short styles and scalloped bottom or deep hem.
The dress sells in our stock at $3.95.

Let Baby Sleep in Style!

Infants'
Pure Linen Pillow Slips, $1.95

Very attractive designs in Italian cut work; trimmed with pretty filet edge. A variety of pleasing patterns—to suit every taste.

Daintily Made by Hand
This Coat of Crepe de Chine Boasts the Jenny Neck, $8.95

Good quality crepe de chine in baby pink or blue. Beautifully trimmed with hand crochet round neck and sleeves. Nicely silk lined.

Baby Will Look Adorable in
A Silk Bonnet To Match the Coat, $1.59 to $2.50

Trimmed in various ways; some with rosettes and lace; others with shirring and Irish edging. Styles becoming to roseleaf complexions! Pink or blue.

A Special
43-Piece Layette
A Layette for Baby That's All-Embracing

3 Binders @ $1	$3.00	3 Hand-made Slips	$3.00
3 Vests @ $1.95	5.80	1 Better Dress	3.95
3 Bands @ 75c	2.25	1 Rubber Pad	.79
3 doz. Diapers @ $1.95	5.85	1 Booties	1.25
2 Quilted Pads @ 59c	1.18	1 Booties	.79
2 Quilted Pads @ 29c	.58	1 Box Pins	.50
3 Gowns @ 79c	2.37	1 Johnson & Johnson Gift Box	1.00
2 Kimonos @ 59c	1.18	1 Nosegay	.50
2 Wash Cloths @ 12½c.	.25	1 Wool Blanket	2.50
1 Towel	.50	1 Rattle	1.25
3 Gertrudes (flannelette) @ 79c	2.37	1 Doll	1.00
2 Hand-made Gertrudes @ $1.25	2.40	Layette Box	$15.00

Layette Special Complete **$54.75**

Gertrudes, $1.25

In long or short styles; with scalloped bottoms; also, necklines in tiniest scallops. Fashioned of fine batiste. These gertrudes match the handmade dresses.

Lest Baby Feel the Slightest Chill!
Knitted Sacques, $1.95

White with pink or blue trimming. Cunning as they are cozy.

Gifts for Baby
5-Piece Toilet Set, $1.95

Pink or blue; hand painted.

Carriage Clamps, 79c

In ivory finish. Most attractive.

Comb and Brush Sets, 59c

Ivory finish; pink or blue; pretty painted styles.

Kleinert Gift Sets, $1.95

Including rubber pants, bib, garters and rubber crib sheet. In pink or blue.

PALAIS ROYAL—Infants' Wear—Third Floor.



Your Baby's Picture, Exactly This Size and Style, Guaranteed, Regularly $20 Per Dozen, 6 for $5, on Presentation of This Photograph. Good Until April 7.

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Tel. Main 4932

14th and H Sts. N. W.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

VOLUME 1. WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 26, 1928. NUMBER 2.

THE JUNIOR POST WANTS CARTOONS RIGHT AWAY

Junior Reporters Are Invited To Compete in a News Contest

Dear Post Boys and Girls: We hope you were proud of The Junior Post last Sunday. What a fine thing it is to have a Post all to ourselves. We hope you like The Post as well as many boys and girls who called up to express their delight.

This is your paper and we are very anxious to know what ideas you have in regard to its features. We want to encourage originality, so do not be afraid to suggest things.

Since we have risen to the dignity of our own paper we want to have the very best one possible. We want stories, poetry and original drawings. The news contest is going well.

News is something that has really happened, that will interest enough people to print it in the paper. The good reporter, whether grown up or a junior reporter, is always accurate and does not distort facts to make a good story, although there is an art in telling the exact facts in a readable fashion.

Pictures Tell News.

You can also tell news in pictures. We hope that some of our junior artists will send us in sketches of incidents and events they have actually seen, as well as cartoons and the nice pictures of historical happenings which we like so much.

There is really so much to see in the world and so much interesting going on that none of us can see or read everything. This is particularly true of Washington. We have Congress meeting just now and any number of lectures and the radio and special events happening about which you can write or draw cartoons.

Look about you! You will find that time does not hang heavy on your hands. We have heard that there are children in this city who have never been in the Capitol or the Lincoln Memorial. We answer right away "not the boys and girls of The Junior Post." Remember, we want cartoons right away! That is our first great need.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Little Hero.

(Awarded Special Book Prize.)

On a dark, rainy night in February a small boy stood gazing wistfully into a shop window at a portrait of George Washington.

His face shone with reverence, as he looked upon the features of so great a man.

"Gee, whiz!" said he, enviously, "I wish I was him. There's no chance to do brave deeds in the world today and no way for me to serve my country. Nothing but work, work, work!"

With these words Jim shambled off into the streets, feeling very discontented and altogether unhappy.

After wandering around for about an hour, Jim's attention was suddenly attracted by a bright glare in the sky, some distance away.

Hurrying forward, he came upon a strange scene. A large apartment house was on fire, and at the top of the burning building there flew the American flag, already damaged by the flames.

The firemen were busy rescuing lives and other property, while the crowd merely stared at the flag, wishing they could do something, but none of them were brave enough to do it.

Jim, however, was different. With a quick leap he jumped over the firemen's rope and mounted the ladder nearby.

Up he went, step after step, until he reached the fifth story, which was now a mass of flames.

The flagpole was several yards from him, and the only way to reach it was to walk along a narrow ledge.

After much difficulty, he accomplished this feat, and climbed out upon the flagpole, amid the cheers of the crowd below.

Securing the flag, Jim started his perilous descent, and reached the ground at last, badly burned, but happy.

Holding his country's flag aloft, he gave one cheer and fell to the ground, unconscious.

The next day the mayor of the city went to see Jim at the hospital and presented him with a bright medal in appreciation of his bravery and patriotism.

Of course, this made Jim very happy, and the next time he saw a portrait of George Washington he said, proudly: "Like you, Mr. Washington, I am a hero."

MARGARET JAMES (age 14).
315 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Something in This.

My two young daughters, Jean, aged 8 and Anne, 6, had asked me for new skates. As they had carelessly lost their old ones, I was not inclined to get new ones, but told them they might ask their father for them. I overheard them discussing the probability of getting them and which should do the asking. Finally, Anne said, "I think you ought to ask him, Jean, 'cause you know him better than I do. You've had him eight years and I've only had him six."



Hunters of Ghosts Get Big Surprise In Haunted House

(Honorable Mention.)

Jimmy Wilkes lived in the little Virginia town of Timberville. Across the street from him lived Tommy Gardner, and both boys seemed to have the reputation of not being afraid of anything. But so far neither of the boys had screwed up the courage to go to the "haunted house" which was in the woods near by. Both had been near it in the daytime, but neither had the courage to go near the house after dark, or to enter it at any time.

But, as their ages advanced they grew more courageous and at last they both decided to enter the house, and after dark at that, but neither let the other know it. Each decided to take a camera and flashlight equipment to get a photograph of the interior of the place as proof that they had really been inside.

The house was a dilapidated one-story affair, consisting of two rooms with an old swinging door between them. Tom entered very cautiously from the north and Jim entered in the same way from the south. Two amateur ghost-hunters in one haunted house, and neither knowing that the other was there!

Each set up his outfit and each got ready to pull the trigger which would send a terrific ray of light bouncing into all corners of the room. Each boy opened his shutter. Just then some mysterious zephyr opened the swinging door, and then, at the very same second both boys pulled the trigger!

I suppose you can imagine the result. Both boys retreated in the general direction of home at as great a speed as human legs would permit. And when the cameras fell over their shutters banged shut.

The next morning each boy returned to his own particular room in the house. Tom to the north and Jim to the south, and both armed with knives and everything imaginable which could be used to fight ghosts with. By this time the door had blown shut and both boys left with their cameras without waiting to pick a fight with the ghost.

When the pictures were developed the boys set out to find each other. Each picture showed the other boy with a blur of light around his extended hand and a camera in front of him.

The Timberville Times published both pictures with the boys' stories. They received a prize for the greatest coincidence the town had ever known, and the boys were joyful for the rest of the year.

HENRY HEATWOLE (age 12).
905 Quackenbos street northwest.

Days.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Everybody has their days.
Some are in keeping with our ways;
Some are sunny, some are sad,
Some are good, and some are bad.

Some days we feel good and kind;
On others we think the clouds are not silver lined.
These are the worst days of the seven;
These are the days that are not quite heaven.

Happy days are always funny;
Everything in the world seems sunny.
Glad days are a blessing here,
For they are so full of cheer.

And through all the years
Our days will be filled with happiness and fears.
Some will be happy, some will be glad,
But some will be lonesome and very sad.

ROSE RUSSELL (age 15).

Oberammergau Passion Players Make Deep Impression on Girl

I had long cherished the desire to see the most famous of passion players, those of Oberammergau.

An opportunity presented itself a few years ago while these artists were on tour in this country.

A party of friends and I hastened to the exhibition in Baltimore.

On entering the exhibition rooms, we were amazed at the immensity and delicacy of the huge hand-carved, hand-painted crucifixes surmounting the walls.

We were delighted too, with the huge life-size statues of the saints, the large and small tablets representing the public life and passion of our Lord, and the carvings of the "Last Supper" and other biblical episodes.

However, the sight of these deeply religious actors themselves, carving at their work benches, amid the crowd, appealed to us most.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of these was Anton Lang, depictor of the Christ.

It would be well to say here that these pious men have been, from early childhood, trained to depict these religious characters.

Their life is the life of Christ—their work the labor of love.

After purchasing religious medals, we passed to an adjoining room in which a motion picture showing the passion players in their home country, was being shown.

The scenes showed one of the passion plays presented every ten years, in progress.

The huge crowds and the fervor with which the acts were dramatized were touching, especially the scenes of the night spent in the garden of Gethsemane and the long journey to Calvary.

We left, gratified at having seen a spectacle truly beautiful and fascinating.

MARY A. HOWARD (age 16),
Central High School.

Mother Earth's Blanket.

(Honorable Mention.)

When all her earthly children are asleep
Mother Earth creeps gently and
Tucks them in snug and tight
With a blanket so soft and beautiful and white.
It is a blanket made by her skillful hands,
And it's the "down" from her prized geese.
Her hands are gentle and never cease
Toiling for her children in all lands.

MARGARET ELIZABETH SANGSTER
814 Shepherd St. N.W. (age 13).

A Happy Birthday.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was February 12. Only two more weeks and the twins, Mary and Louis, would be 12 years old. Mary wanted to join the Girl Scouts and Louis wanted to join the Boy Scouts. Mary could have joined when she was 10 years old, but as Louis was going to join she thought she would join th. same year in which he did.

February 26 came at last, and what a happy birthday it was. The twins had a party and invited both Boy and Girl Scouts.

About 40 came to the party. They played games until 4 o'clock, after which refreshments were served.

At 5 o'clock all the guests left and Mary and Louis declared this to be the best birthday of all because they were going to join the Scouts.

All of us wish them many more birthdays just as happy. We also hope they will be glad they joined the Scouts.

LILLIAN ESTELLE TABLER (age 13),
Scout Troop 16, Ballston, Va.

Wins $500 Reward In Finding Lost Dog

(Honorable Mention.)

One day Jack Williams came running to his mother and told her that his dog Mike was gone.

This was bad news indeed.

The whole Williams family loved Mike. Mr. Williams immediately set out in search for him, but with no success.

Jack hated to think Mike had left him of his own accord for they were such good pals.

One day as Jack and some of his friends were walking through the woods they passed by a deserted cabin. Naturally curious they went in, and what should they see but Mike tied to the bed post.

Jack was overjoyed at seeing Mike again, he ran over to where he was and hugged Mike to him.

Just then one of the boys whispered, "Be quiet, I think I hear some one coming," they waited until the man entered the house, then they all sprang at once.

They soon had the man tied securely and left him on the floor while they went to the police.

Three days after Jack had found Mike, he received a letter and when he opened it, to his surprise he found in it a check for $500. The letter ran as follows:

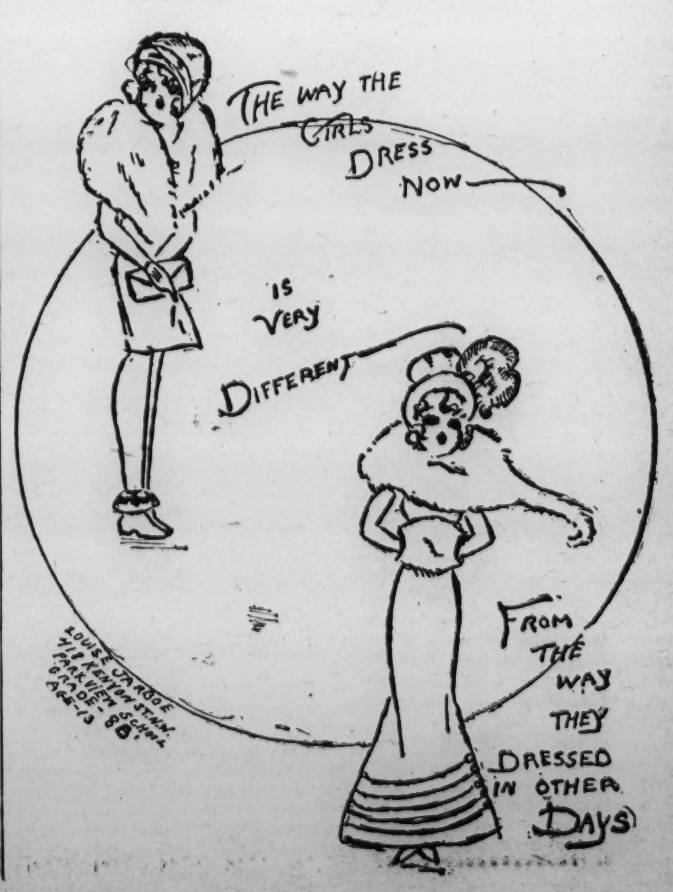
"Mr. Jack Williams—Dear Sir: I take great pleasure in sending you this check for $500 for the capture of the long-sought-for criminal, Hank Smith.
Yours truly, Chief of Police."

GERTRUDE LEA (age 14).
Lovingston, Va.



APAuse imTne Game
.by
JANICE HOLLAND - W.H.S.
3508 Morrison ST.
Chevy Chase
D.C.
AGE 14 yrs

(Awarded $1 Prize.)



HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR R. O. G. PLANE

This is the second of The Washington Post's series of airplane model articles. The author of these articles, Merrill Hamburg, is secretary of the Airplane Model League of America, and an expert on model aviation. In addition to writing these articles for you, he is conducting a question and answer service that will undertake to answer all your questions on plane construction. You can join the league by writing Mr. Hamburg, secretary of the A. M. L. A., care of The Washington Post, and inclosing a 2-cent stamp to bring back your free membership card and button.

By MERRILL HAMBURG, noted airplane model expert and secretary of Airplane Model League of America.

MODEL aviators who have embarked with The Washington Post on a career of model plane building can have a world of fun with their baby R. O. G.'s—the plane they learned to build last week—if they will follow the suggestions in this article. The longer you work with the R. O. G. the more amazed you will be at its flying qualities.

The first step is to build a plane that will give you the longest possible flight. Any well-built R. O. G. should do 30 seconds, and the best of them will exceed 50. If the plane you built last week won't equal the first of these marks, let's take it back to your workbench and see if we can't improve it. If, by any chance, you haven't built the R. O. G., you can get a kit, containing the necessary balsa wood, metal parts, tissue, cement, and banana oil, by sending 65 cents to Merrill Hamburg, secretary of the Airplane Model League of America, American Building, corner Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich.

Most beginners make their propellers too heavy. If your ship has a tendency to nose-dive, no matter how far forward you set your wings, the chances are you need a lighter propeller. Its maximum thickness should be not more than 1-16 inch at the hub, and 1-32 for each blade. Sand your prop down to these dimensions. Then hold it up to the window. It should be so thin that the light will show faintly through. Now, if you'll try gliding your plane from your hand to the floor, you'll notice that it no longer has that strong tendency to nose-dive.

Watch Propeller Shaft.

Perhaps you've found, when attempting to fly your plane, that the propeller shaft has a tendency to strike the fuselage stick and thus slow up the propeller so much that the plane will not fly. In that case, more than likely, your propeller shaft is'nt straight. Examine Figure III on the diagram. This shows you that the shaft should be perfectly straight and should clear the fuselage stick by enough margin so that there's no danger of the two striking. Notice, too, how the thrust bearing is bent. Compare your plane with the drawing, and see what corrections you can make.

Many beginners make the error of powering their ships with a single-strand rubber motor. This isn't strong enough to pull the ship satisfactorily. You can make yourself a double-strand motor by taking a length of rubber a little more than twice as long as the distance from your front hook to your rear hook, doubling it and tying the loose ends in a square knot. This knot should be at the rear end of the plane—not the front. If it's at the front it will strike the fuselage stick when it's turning.

Perhaps your motor catches on the "can," and won't unwind. The "can," you'll remember, is the little piano wire loop on the middle of the motor stick. Its purpose is to prevent the motor from bending the stick into a bow. If your rubber catches on it in unwinding your can isn't high enough. Bend another one, a little larger, and your motor troubles will be over.

One great reason for short flight is the weight of the plane. Perhaps, throughout, you have made your parts too heavy. In that case, there's just one thing to do—build another Baby R. O. G., following the dimensions in the drawing exactly. The wing spars should be just 3-32 inch wide by 1-32 thick. The motor stick should be just 1-16 inch across the top and ⅛ inch from top to bottom. Your bamboo ribs and tips should be just 1-32 inch square. Build your parts to these sizes and your whole plane will weigh less than 1-10 of an ounce. And it will give you a long ight.

Some builders have difficulty getting the proper "set" to their wings. Both halves of the wing should form exactly the same angle with the tail surface. You can readily see that if the wings are tilting off at an angle, your plane is going to fly erratically. The way to get the right set—the right balance—on your wing is to adjust your wing clips. Inspect them closely. If they're not square, your wing won't be properly set. In that case, you'll want to take off the clips, rebend them and put them back on. Once your wing is properly balanced, the Baby R. O. G. will fly steadily.

Covering the Wings.

A number of boys are writing in to ask if the wings are covered on both sides. The answer is "no." The wings are covered on the top only, and the tail surfaces on the bottom only.

The drawing in last week's Washington Post shows the R. O. G. equipped with flat fiber or cardboard wheels Many boys are now building cone-shaped wheels. Figure II shows you how to do this. Simply cut small disks out of heavy drawing paper—make them any size you wish—and remove a V-shaped segment. This leaves your disks resembling a pie with one piece cut out. Bring the edges together where the segment was removed and glue them together. You now have two flattish cones.

If you wish, at this point, you may glue very small brass washers at the inside centers of the cones. These will act as bearings for your axles. These washers shouldn't be larger than one-eighth inch in diameter with a hole the size a phonograph needle will punch. Glue together the edges of your two cones, and you have your completed wheels. They're light and very serviceable.

Does your plane have a tendency to roll over on its back, or to turn in too small a circle? Figure I in the drawing shows how to correct this.

First of all, though, you'll want to know what causes your ship to roll over. The answer is—the turning movement of the propeller. Propellers are called "right-hand" or "left-hand" according to the direction in which they turn. Imagine yourself sitting in the cockpit, looking forward at the prop. If it turns to the right, or clockwise, it's a right-hand prop. If it



MERRILL HAMBURG,
Secretary, Airplane Model League of America.

turns to the left, it's a left-hand. Your Baby R. O. G. has a right-hand prop.

You can readily see that the prop, whirling swiftly to the right, tends to throw the plane to the left, and even to turn it over on its back. This turning force is called "torque."

How Rudder Acts.

Your rudder, or fin, acting like the keel of a ship, helps correct this tendency, but many builders find that the fin won't do the entire job. Their planes still flop over, or else turn in too sharp a circle. Figure I shows you the most effective way to correct for the torque.

This drawing pictures the wing as you would see it from a point directly behind it. The heavy edge is the trailing edge. At the left, you'll notice, the leading edge is bent up. That's called "washin." Washin gives the left half of the wing more lift, because it allows the rush of air to strike underneath and push up on the wing. And with the left side of the wing lifting more, your plane will no longer have the tendency to tilt to the left.

Now notice the right half of the wing. The leading edge is depressed. This is called "washout." Washout reduces the lift on that side of the wing This further helps correct the tendency of your plane to tilt to the left.

Experiment with washin and washout. You can give the wing washin and washout just by twisting it in your two hands so that one leading edge will be lifted up and the other depressed. By this means, and by bending your rudder, you can make your ship fly in a straight line, turn in a large circle, either right or left, or turn almost on a dime. It's great 'un, and it teaches you many of the principles of aeronautics embodied in the flying of big ships.

Getting your R. O. G. to loop the loop is an art. Set your wing forward so that the plane will climb rapidly. Then wind up your motor until it shows a double row of knots. (You'll need lots of power for this maneuver.) Release your plane. If your wing is set right it will climb almost straight up, turn over on its back, swoop down and start to climb again. Perhaps it will do two loops! Perhaps it will loop once, and then barrel-roll! You'll not be able to predict the maneuvers this little ship will go through if you give it power enough, and set the wing so that it will climb.

Looping the Loop.

If you can make your ship loop more than twice, you're a master builder You might hold a "loop the loop" contest. The boy whose plane does the most perfect loop, or loops the greatest number of times wins.

More good fun is the altitude contest. Set your wings to climb, wind up your motor and see how fast your ship can reach the ceiling. Time each flight with a stop watch. The best climber wins!

Even old time model aviators enjoy working on the Baby R. O. G. It's such a willing performer that they're continually making new ones and experimenting with them.

Stick with your R. O. G. Next week you're going to learn to construct the indoor pusher, a ship with the propeller behind the wings, and you'll want to have all the model-building experience you can acquire.

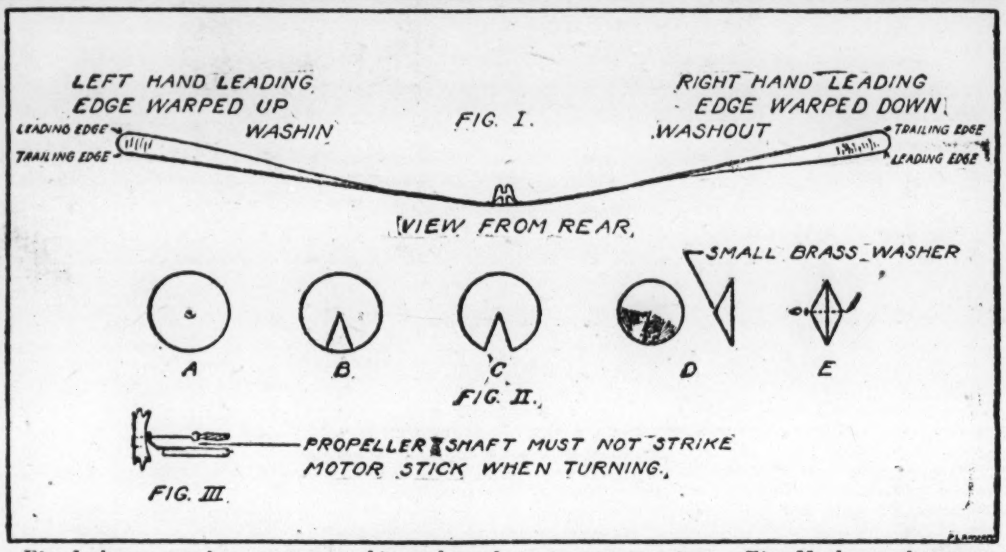


Fig. I shows you how to put washin and washout into your wings. Fig. II shows the steps in constructing cone wheels for your Baby R. O. G. Fig. III illustrates the correct position of the propeller shaft and thrust bearing. Good tips, here, for improving your R. O. G.!

First Model To Fly Was A Helicopter

The first model airplane • • • what did it look like? When was it built? Who made it? How did it fly?

Enthusiasts who have been following the airplane model articles in The Washington Post probably have been wondering about the answers to those questions. It's natural to watch a baby R. O. G. circle overhead and marvel at it, for the tiny ship flies so steadily and gracefully that it is hard to believe that man learned the secret of flight less than three decades ago.

But three decades ago there was no such thing as a model airplane of the type hundreds of Washington boys are building now. At that time the Wright brothers had not even begun the experiments that were to result in the first airplane. Yet there was a model—if it can be called a model—that actually flew.

Stout Built One.

That flying machine was a helicopter. William B. Stout, president of the Airplane Model League of America and designer of the Stout all-metal plane, saw a magazine article describing it in 1895, and built one. It was much like a toy that was given to Wilbur and Orville Wright by their father away back in 1878, a toy called a "helicoptere" in France, where it originated.

That "helicoptere" may have been the direct descendant of the machine Leonardo DaVinci built centuries before in Italy. It is difficult to say. But it is a fact that this toy, the first "flying machine" the Wright brothers ever saw, came years before they began trying to build a glider that would carry a man. Long before they succeeded Mr. Stout built and flew a "model" much like theirs.

How It Flew.

"The first model flew straight up in the air," Mr. Stout says in describing it. "The materials were two corks, two white pine spars, two strips of bamboo, a rubber motor, a propeller shaft—and two chicken feathers!

"It was a pusher helicopter, and the chicken feathers were the blades of the propeller. They were placed at different angles so that they would cut through the air and push the model upward. The propeller shaft ran through a hole in a cork, which was at the lower end of the two spars. These spars were stuck into the cork, and another cork was stuck on the upper ends of the spars. A hook in the cork carried one end of the rubber motor, which ran between the shafts. Two thin strips of bent bamboo, with their ends stuck into the corks, made a framework for two wing-like paper-covered affairs that kept the whole machine from turning with the propeller. These wing-like structures projected, like a pair of ears, on either side.

Lifted a Pen.

"The one I made did all I hoped for it. When I wound up the rubber motor and released it, the thing would charge straight for the ceiling and bump its nose against it a half dozen times before the rubber unwound. After a while I made it lift a penholder and pen, and when the model would hit the ceiling, the pen would drop down and stick in the floor. I thought that was miraculous.

"But I wasn't satisfied. I decided that if a small helicopter would lift that much weight, another twice as large would lift twice as much. I built one 16 inches long, instead of 8, and tried it. It flew, but not half so well as the other—and as for lifting weight, there was no comparing them. The thing was too heavy. In this way I learned one of the first principles of aeronautics—that when all dimensions are increased, the weight increases at a much greater rate than the supporting area."

The Wright brothers had much the same experience, for they, too, tried to build a larger helicopter and found that it would not fly as well as the smaller one.

"Anyhow," says Mr. Stout, "that was the first model I know anything about until we began to build small planes resembling large ships soon after the Wrights sold their first plane to the Government. It was not until 1911 that the first model airplane club, the Illinois Model Aero Club, was formed."

Beat These Records!

Model builders who are following The Washington Post series of airplane model articles will do well to remember the existing indoor and outdoor records in judging the performance of their ships. The indoor record for duration is 173 seconds, while the outdoor record is 10 minute 14 seconds. Both records have been bettered unofficially.

Of Course.

Little Gertrude bought a cake of toilet soap and told the druggist to charge it.

"Who is it for?" inquired the druggist.

"For all of us," replied Gertrude.

U. S. Pilots Hold Two World Flying Records

Students of aviation who are following the airplane model articles in The Washington Post will be interested to know that two of the world's records for duration, distance, altitude and speed are held by Americans.

Clarence Chamberlin, pilot of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia on its flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany, holds the distance record. The record was set June 4-6, 1927, and the distance was 3,923 miles.

The holder of the altitude record is Lieut C. C. Champion, U. S. N., who reached a height of 38,474 feet on July 25, 1925.

One of the records is held by Germans and the other by an Italian.

Join the A. M. L. A.

Membership in the Airplane Model League of America—the nation-wide organization of model aviators headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, William B. Stout, Clarence Chamberlin and other noted air leaders—costs you just a 2-cent stamp. The Washington Post has arranged with A. M. L. A. to supply you with airplane model parts and materials at cost, and to answer your questions on model plane construction, or aviation in general. Fill out the coupon below and join forces with 50,000 air-minded boys and girls throughout the United States and Canada.

AIRPLANE MODEL LEAGUE OF AMERICA,
The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

.....192...

I wish to enroll in the Airplane Model League of America. Please send me, without charge or obligation, my membership card and button. I inclose a 2-cent stamp to cover postage.

.....
(Your name, printed clearly.)

Age..... Year in School.....

Home Address.....

City..... State.....

Signed.....

SUCCESSFUL PLANE BUILDERS TO WIN AWARDS

Earn an honor certificate with your model airplane!

Any Washington boy who builds one of the models which are being described in The Washington Post that will fly long enough to meet the requirements of the Airplane Model League of America is eligible for an honor certificate signed by Commander Richard E. Byrd and other famous leaders in aviation. Besides the signatures, the certificate bears the insignia of the league, in black and gold, and the official seal of the league is embossed on the lower left-hand corner.

It isn't hard to qualify, once you have built a model that will meet the standard. You can fly your plane in your own parlor or on the street in front of your home, just as long as you have an adult to witness the flight. Then all you have to do is send in your application, filled out and signed by the person who saw your model perform, to the Airplane Model League of America, Room 9, Washington Post Building. Inclose 10 cents, which is the exact cost of filling out and issuing your certificate. The certificate is dignified and impressive—it's seven and a quarter by five and a quarter inches in size, and its Old English and Roman type stands out clearly against heavy white ripple finish paper. You'll probably want to frame it, and you'll find it worth framing.

The Requirements.

To get the certificate, a member of the league must build a Baby R. O. G. which will fly 30 seconds, an indoor pusher which will fly 65 seconds, an indoor tractor which will fly 100 seconds, or an outdoor twin pusher which will fly 120 seconds. The certificate is given for any model which can qualify. You can earn four certificates by building all four models well enough to fulfill the requirements.

Any adult may be a flight judge, your scoutmaster or your manual training teacher or your next door neighbor. As soon as you are sure of your plane, enlist one of them to act as your witness. He must satisfy himself that you built the plane yourself, so you may find it a good idea to tell him about it when you start work so that he can see your model under construction. Fix a time and a place, and give him a copy of the application to guide him.

When you're ready for the test, have your witness take out his watch and compute your plane's "duration." "Duration" begins when the plane leaves your hand—it ends when the plane lands on the floor or ground. Your certificate will be sent to you as soon as your application, properly filled out and signed, is received.

Remember that the indoor models must be flown inside, and that the outdoor model must be flown outside. That's one of the rules that must be complied with.

Application Free.

You can get applications for the certificate by writing the league. They're free—just inclose a 2-cent stamp to bring them back to you.

Of course, records established in such informal flights can not be regarded as official by the National Aeronautic Association. Records, to be recognized, must be made in accredited contests. Nevertheless, the officers of the A. M. L. A. are glad to acknowledge, with the certificates, the proficiency of the members who qualify.

It's a long stretch from now until June 29 and 30, when the national contests are to be held. One way to shorten it is to try to build a model good enough for a certificate.

Go to it, everybody.

Honor Certificate Department
Airplane Model League of America
Room 49, Washington Post Building

.....19.....

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is ten cents to cover cost of issuing and mailing an honor certificate to

..... of
(Name of A. M. L. A. Member)

.....
(Street) (City) (State)

who in my presence on .....19..... flew a model airplane of the.....

.....type a total of .....seconds, sustained flight. To my knowledge this plane was built by himself.

.....Flight Witness

Remarks .....

.....

.....

Instructions to Flight Witness: Any adult may be a flight judge First satisfy yourself that the A. M. L. A. member actually built the plane he proposes to fly. Then take out your watch, direct him to launch his plane from any height under six feet and compute his "duration." "Duration" begins when the plane leaves his hand—it ends when the plane lands on the ground or floor. If the plane (determine its type in advance) exceeds the following minimum durations it is entitled to a certificate and this coupon should be filled out: Baby R. O. G., 30 seconds; Indoor Pusher, 65 seconds; Indoor Tractor, 100 seconds; Outdoor Pusher, 120 seconds. Flights of the first three models must take place indoors—the larger and higher the room the better. The Outdoor Pusher must be flown outdoors.

Allow For Spring in Bending Piano Wire

Care and patience are the two qualities you must have to bend the piano wire for the model airplanes which are being described in The Washington Post. Piano wire is tempered steel—you have to make it behave!

A pair of ordinary pliers are good enough to bend angles in piano wire, but round-nosed pliers are needed for bending curves. Bend the wire just as you bend soft metal wire, but remember to allow for the spring. Piano wire tends to recover its original shape—it must be bent too far before it will submit to staying bent in the form you want it.

It's a little difficult at first, naturally. But a little patience and a little practice will make it easy.

Have That Knife Sharp When You Carve Your Balsa Parts

Before you start building the model airplanes that are being described in The Washington Post, have that knife sharp! It ought to be at least sharp enough to slice off a strip from a newspaper page without wrinkling or tearing.

If your blade isn't keen, sooner or later you're going to put just a little too much pressure on your propeller or your spars. And just a little too much, when you're carving balsa, means that you'll have to try over again.

A razor edge, of course, demands extra care in handling your knife. You can't slash away at balsa as you do when you sharpen a pencil, for one good stroke will cleave straight through. And you'll need to watch your blade so you won't take a piece of finger along with the wood! Give your knife a steady push, drawing the blade across the wood slightly to help it cut, and you'll have no trouble.

Two cautions are worth remembering. Don't carve with the edge of the blade toward you—that's putting yourself in danger. And close the blade when you aren't using your knife—an open blade endangers others.

R. O. G. Plane Is Demonstrated Before Washington Post Employes

Take it from the Contest Editor, the baby R. O. G. will really fly.

This was demonstrated a few days ago by Lloyd Fish, 2425 Third street northeast, who brought a baby R. O. G. to the office of The Washington Post and demonstrated that it could really fly for a number of seconds.

Lloyd is hereby elected assistant to the Contest Editor and in a very short time will demonstrate to a mass meeting of Washington boys just what can be done with one of these small planes.

Patience is required in building one of the model airplanes, but patience is a necessary attribute in every phase of flying.

Lindbergh sat still for more than 33 hours on his flight to Paris. Commander Byrd had to sit idle for many hours on his trip to the North Pole and on his transatlantic hop.

Surely any boy who desires to enter the contest to be staged by The Washington Post, leading to a trip to Detroit and a possible trip to Europe, can afford to display some patience.

There are many treats in store for the boys who sign the coupon and enter this contest. Meetings are to be held and talks delivered by men high in the aeronautical ranks of the United States.

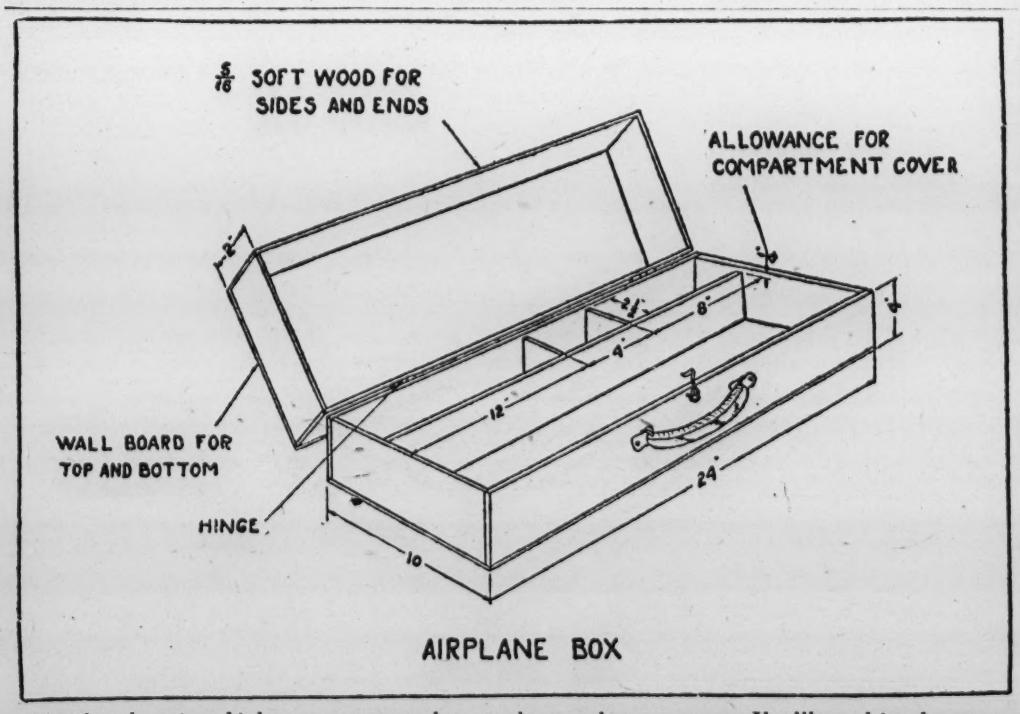
But the big thing is the contest. The Washington Post will send two or more boys to Detroit to the national airplane model contest to be conducted under the direction of the American Boy, and will award other medals and prizes to the winners of the local flight contest.

In the meantime Lloyd Fish is the first boy to demonstrate his ability to build and fly a plane here. He is a third year student at Tech High School and is 17 years old. He has built models before and his baby R. O. G. is a model for any boy who desires to build this type of plane.



—Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

LLOYD FISH
First boy to build and bring to the office of The Washington Post a baby R. O. G. plane.



AIRPLANE BOX

Here's a box, in which to carry around your plane and spare parts. You'll need it when you transport your plane from place to place for exhibitions and contests. Any boy can construct a box from the accompanying drawing, without instruction. You'll have a neat looking job if you use white wood, 3/8-inch thick, for the sides and ends, and beaver board for the top and bottom. Make the upper and lower halves of the box in one piece, using 6-inch boards for the sides. Then draw a line four inches from the bottom and cut the box in two along this line with a bench saw. This method insures a perfect fit between the two halves. Use small brass hinges to fasten the cover to the box and a hasp to keep it shut. The compartments in the box are for spare parts, extra rubber motors, propellers, and so on. You may alter their size to fit your needs. Be sure to cover the compartments with a lid to prevent the parts from falling out and breaking the plane.

Build Airplanes With Other Boys

Organize a Model Airplane Club.

This is one of the best methods of getting results in building model airplanes according to Merrill Hamburg, world-famed authority on the construction of model planes and author of the articles appearing in The Washington Post.

By banding together into a club, Mr. Hamburg explains, the boys have an opportunity of watching the work of the others, profiting from any mistakes made, and getting the benefit of any new ideas developed.

Forming the club makes it possible for the boys to hold regular meetings at which time work on the models may be accomplished and parents are always glad to arrange for their boys to attend meetings of this character.

The only requirements for forming such a club is that each boy be a member of the Airplane Model League of America, which is headed by Commander Byrd as honorary president, and in which membership is free. All that is necessary is to sign the coupon and send it to Room 49, The Washington Post Building, with a 2-cent stamp to pay postage on the certificate of membership and button which will be sent to each boy.

Tie This One.

There was a strawberry festival at the Union Church Thursday evening for the benefit of the cemetery.

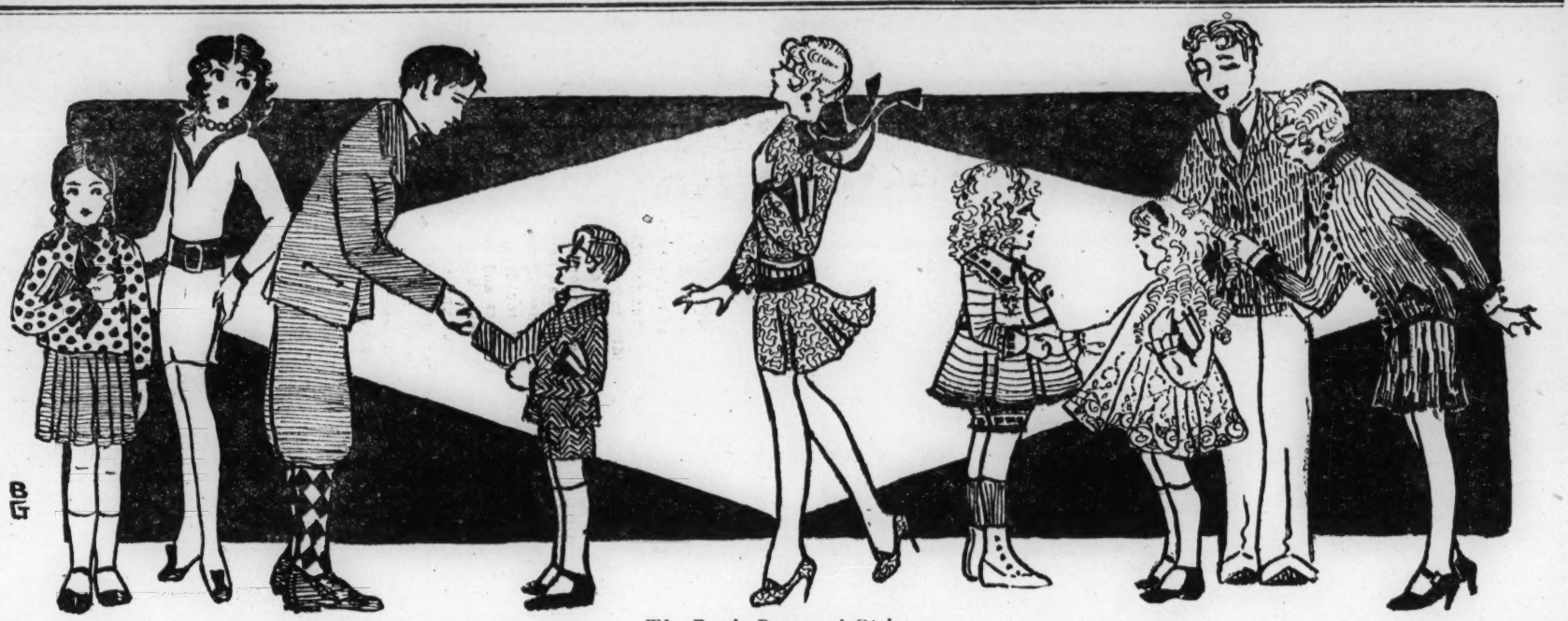
What Makes It Fly?

Why does an airplane fly?

Those aviation enthusiasts who have been building the model airplanes described by The Washington Post in the program sponsored by the American Boy Magazine and the Airplane Model League of America may have wondered about that. Maybe some of them have thought out answers for themselves, but, anyway—

An airplane flies, not because it has wings like a bird, but because it hasn't time to fall down! It goes at such speed that the air—aeronautical engineers call it "airstream"—keeps it up. A boomerang, thrown into the air, rises for a while and then starts to fall. It drops as soon as its speed lessens and gravity takes hold. A kite stays up as long as the wind blows past its surface—when the wind dies or the string slackens, it falls.

It is technically said that an airplane is supported by aerodynamic forces acting on its supporting surfaces. That means that moving air, flowing against the wing and tail surfaces, hold it up. The propeller pulls the plane so rapidly that the upward push and pull of the wind maintains the plane in the air, just as a motorboat can pull an aquaplane so swiftly that it will bear the weight of a man.



The Post's Boys and Girls.

Yacht Survives Fierce Sea Storm After Hard Fight

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

As the bright sun rose and cast its gleaming rays across the peaceful waters of the Indian Ocean it revealed a large well-built steam yacht riding quietly at anchor.

The yacht was named the White Bird and belonged to a millionaire's son who was cruising about with some of his college chums. The party had been out of port for a month and so far had had fair weather.

An hour after sunrise the anchor was updrawn and the yacht continued on its course. The morning hours passed quickly away and the young people were enjoying themselves in various ways.

Toward evening the captain, who was a veteran, noticed a sudden drop in the barometer which indicated the coming of a storm. Although the sky was not overcast nor the wind stirring, the captain ordered the crew to tighten the hatches and bind everything on deck as tightly as possible. As the boys went below a breeze sprang up.

Suddenly the sky became overcast and the wind whipped the waters into an ugly chop. A few moments of silence, quickly broken by a loud peal of thunder and a vivid flash of lightning, was followed by a terrific downpour of rain. A tropical storm had burst forth in all its fury.

The White Bird was driven before the wind. The waves swept over the deck imperiling the lives of the crew. Life lines were strung about the deck. It was certain death to venture out. Two of the crew were swept overboard. The yacht was being tossed about like a toothpick.

The darkness which covered the sea was occasionally lighted up by a blending flash of lightning.

One of these flashes tore away one of the masts and wrecked the wireless. All through the night the storm raged, terrorizing all on board.

The storm died out at sunrise, leaving the yacht in a wrecked condition. The hold was partly filled with water and the motors were in such a condition that the engineer could not repair them.

By attaching a sail to the remaining mast the unfortunate White Bird, two days late, managed to creep into a harbor, where it was repaired.

The captain was given a handsome reward by the boy's father for his brave work in the saving of the yacht. A week later all was shipshape again and the White Bird continued on its cruise.

I. A. HARTNETT (age 15),
2902 Tenth street northeast.

Dandelions.

(Honorable Mention.)

Peeping through the grass so green
Little golden heads are seen.
The gardener says they're ugly weeds
Choking out his flower seeds,
But to me they are
Not old ugly weeds by far.
When they're old and grown quite white
They give to all a great delight.
They are fun in children's play
To tell to them the hour of day.
They are dandelions, these flowers,
Growing wild in sunny bowers.

MARY OBERG (age 15).
3010 26th St. N. E.



"An Unpleasant Day."

(Honorable Mention.)

"Oh, dear!" I do wish I could stay home from school today, sighed Alice Mert. "I have so many things to do, and besides it is such an awful day."

As she said this last, she peered out the window and made a wry face at the rain beating against the window pane.

"Well, Alice," replied her mother, "I thought you liked to go to school and see all your friends; but I agree with you that it is a very disagreeable day out; therefore, I shall permit you to remain at home today provided you do not interfere with my plans."

After breakfast Alice went to her room, selected a book and curled herself up in a comfortable armchair, preparatory to spending a pleasant morning.

However, she did not receive her wish, for scarcely had she seated herself in the chair and began to read than a fit of restlessness seized her, and she wandered around the house in search of amusement.

She went to luncheon with a dreary face, and her mother smiled to herself, knowingly.

The afternoon proved no more amusing, and at dinner she broke down and sobbed in her mother's arms that she never again wished to stay home from school.

ROSALIE VAN AUKEM (age 12).
2900 Connecticut avenue.

The Secret.

(Honorable Mention.)

May and Tommy were twins, about 8 years of age. One afternoon when they were playing in the back yard Tommy said, "Let's go down by the river." May said "All right," and off they started.

When they got near the river bank their dog Pal was there. He was digging in the sand.

When the twins got near enough they saw a little iron box. They pushed the dog away and Tommy picked up the box and opened it. In it was some money.

They took the money home and showed it to their mother and father. They told them to keep it a secret.

HAZEL KEFAUVER (age 10).
810 Eleventh street northeast.

Football.

(Honorable Mention.)

We had the ball on their 10-yard line, with two minutes to play.

The score was tied, 6 to 6. It was our last chance.

Our team had the ball, a gain of 4 yards, with one minute to play.

The ball was ours again, but, alas, a loss of 5 yards.

The referee had the whistle in his mouth, ready to blow. When we went over the goal line the whistle blew.

We had won the game, 12 to 6. The team was congratulated because it was the first time in five years that it had won the championship.

WILLIAM BOWERS (age 13).
512 Fifteenth street northeast.

Grammar Class.

(Honorable Mention.)

Our class is learning grammar
And it's puzzling to see
Just how the teacher skips around
For now she's choosing me.

We studied nouns and pronouns
And then we tackled verbs,
But now we're just reviewing
And it's getting on my nerves.

Of course she gives us homework
To help us to progress,
Yet some just take it easy
Tho', of course, they won't confess.

It's very near promotion
And we all should work so hard,
But some will be so sorry
When they look upon their card.

THERESA FENTON LUCKETT (12).
Grade 7B, Macfarland Junior High School.

Betty's Surprise.

As Betty, aged 6, returned from school one afternoon her mother asked: "And what did my little girl learn at school today?"

Betty looked surprised and exclaimed: "Oh, mother, do I have to educate you all over again?"



Pan-American Union Described By Girl

(Honorable Mention.)

The Pan-American Union is an international organization composed of the republics of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Its object is to make these countries closer related in culture, commerce and finance, and to increase peace and better understanding between them.

The affairs of this union are carried on by the director general, now Dr. Leo S. Rowe, who is appointed by the governing board, which is composed of the Secretary of State of the United States and representatives from the countries of this organization. The director general is assisted by his staff.

The first Pan-American Conference was held in 1890 at a house located in the 1700 block of I street, the result of which was the International Bureau of the American Republics, later changed to the Pan-American Union.

There have been five of these conferences and the sixth is now in session in Havana, Cuba, having been opened by President Coolidge January 11.

This is the first time the conference has ever been attended by the President of the United States, and also the first time it has ever been attended by the Secretary of State. The delegates from the United States to the conference are: Former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, who heads the delegation; Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico; former Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama; Morgan J. O'Brien, of New York; Henry B. Fletcher, United States Ambassador to Italy; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, California; Dr. James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, Washington, and Noble Judah, the newly-appointed American Ambassador to Cuba.

These conferences are usually held every ten years, but the last one was postponed from 1918 to 1923 on account of the world war.

During the late war an official of high rank in the French army remarked to the director general of the Pan-American Union, that if an organization like the Pan-American Union had existed between the countries at war there would never have been any war.

SARAH MILLS (age 15).
2115 F street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Finds Selfishness Offers No Rewards

(Honorable Mention.)

Little Dorothy Ross had the bad habit of being selfish. Therefore she had very few friends, so she had to play by herself.

One day she was walking in her garden trying to amuse herself, and happened to hear a conversation by two of her friends.

"Isn't Dorothy Ross a nice little girl?"

"She might be all right for you," said the other one, "but she's too selfish for me. I'm not going to have anything to do with her any more."

Dorothy felt very sad. She resolved she would never be selfish again.

She went into the house, not saying anything to mother, and went upstairs to think it over.

Then she put on her coat and hat and went down the street.

As she was walking she saw a poor old woman trying to get across the street. The street was very slippery.

Dorothy thought, "This is a good chance to show that I am not selfish any more."

She went over to the poor woman and helped her across the street.

The next day, as she was going home from school, she saw a poor little girl standing near a building trying to keep warm.

She went over to her and asked the little girl to go home with her. The girl readily accepted the invitation.

Dorothy later discovered that the little girl was an orphan and made her stay with them.

A couple of weeks later a new girl came to the school.

The little girl was very shy and no one would play with her. Dorothy made friends with her and helped her with her lessons.

Dorothy went home one day very happy. She said to her mother, "Mother, I am so happy!" Her mother asked her why, and she said because she had stopped being selfish and had so many friends with so many nice children.

HELEN MILL (age 13).
Hyattsville High School.

My Code.

(Honorable Mention.)

1. I will always try to be on time everywhere.
2. I will always finish what I begin.
3. I will be thrifty.
4. I will behave myself at all times.
5. I will keep clean always.
6. I will control myself at all times.
7. I will be trustworthy.

HELEN GORDON (age 9).
4904 Fitch place northeast.

Right at That.

Teacher—What is an island, Charles?

Charley—A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water.

What School Clock Saw During One Day.

The sun shone out, the sky was clear and blue. All the girls were talking of the examinations which were to start the next day. Jane kept very still.

Jane had not studied all through the year, had barely passed the February examinations and did not expect to get through these June ones.

All at once she thought of a scheme.

She ran to tell her best friend, Louise; but, no, even if she was her best friend she might tell sister. No, that would never do.

All this time she had been very quiet, but now she started to laugh and talk like the other girls.

"I must get my handkerchief," this was the excuse she made when she got up enough courage to do as she had planned.

She had heard sister say that she put examination questions in her cupboard. She went straight to her room and looked around to see if any one was around.

The room was on the fourth floor so she thought she was safe. All she could see was the clock. But oh, that clock, all the girls believed it to be almost human.

"What do I care for an old clock, it can't talk."

After copying the questions she started for the door when the clock struck.

As the room was very quiet it frightened Jane very much. To Jane that old clock always seemed as if it were smiling, but when she glanced at it she saw that it was frowning.

The next day was the examination which Jane had copied.

She received 100, but sister knew what Jane had been doing all year and to get 100 she must have cheated.

From then on Jane was not her merry self. Every one thought she was sick, but sister thought different. Every time the clock would strike Jane would jump and give a startled cry.

One day sister called Jane to her after the others had gone. Jane was afraid sister had found out the truth and was going to punish her severely.

Instead, sister asked her very kindly what was the matter. Jane then told sister everything. She was forgiven, but received zero in that subject.

Jane was once more her happy self. She glanced at the clock only to find it wearing a broad smile.

No one ever found out what was wrong with Jane, but she had learned a great lesson.

RUTH ELIZABETH GLAUBER (age 13).
104 South Mount street.

No Gentleman Present

Nancy, aged 5, had startled the family supper table with a remark of the "not to be mentioned except in private" variety.

"Nancy, Nancy!" protested her mother, "you musn't say things like that before gentlemen!"

Nancy took a good look around the table.

"But," she observed, crushingly, "they isn't no gentleman here—only father!"

A Good Reason.

Teacher—I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?

Johnny—Yes, ma'am.

Teacher—Why is it wrong?

Johnny—Because you ain't went yet.

